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Twenty-seventh Year.

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On All News Stands, Trains and Streets. | 5 CENTS

THE PAPER TODAY

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Number Full-sized pages	86
Sunday Magazine	32
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EDITION (No. of Copies) 74,000

THE WEATHER.

BRIEF REPORT.

FORECAST—For Los Angeles and vicinity: Cloudy; not so warm; light west wind, changing to south. For San Francisco and vicinity: Cloudy with northeast winds, changing

Sunrise, 6:59; sunset, 5:04; moon sets 2:01 a. m. Monday.

YESTERDAY—Maximum temperature, 61 deg.; minimum, 60 deg. Wind 5 a. m., northeast; velocity, 11 miles; 5 p. m., northwest; velocity, 3 miles. At midnight the temperature was 58 deg.; partly cloudy.

TODAY—At 2 a. m. the temperature 57 deg.; partly cloudy.

[The complete weather report, including comparative temperatures, is found on page 11, Part I.]

POINTS OF THE NEWS

IN TODAY'S ISSUE OF

The Times

INDEX.

Graft Prosecution Crisis Monday.
Los Angeles Conductor Kills Bandit
Preparing for War in Time of Peace
Letters to Hush Scandal.
Will Stay in the Cabinet.
News From Middle West.
of Pacific Slope States.
of Foreign News by Wire.
Are Not Exempt.
Past, Says Ridgeley.
Goldfield Miners at Work.
See Danger in Asia.
From Poultry Show.
of Los Angeles County.
South Counties' News.
Reports: Financial.
Realty Transfers.
Brief: Vital Record.

's Bullets in Duck War.
Paid for "Influence."
Selected for City Zoo.
Prey on Unemployed.
Page: Pen Points.

From Arizona.
Story: "Hill Rise."
Car Asks Explanation.

Man With Evans's Fleet.
Bled by M. O. Traders.
Mexico Beats World.
Boy Wars on Monopoly.
Page: Useful Plants.
News From Mining Camps.
Fiction Contest Announced.
Page: Book Reviews.

Clearinghouse.
Classified Advertising.

Real Estate Review.
Lots and Lands.
Health Pay of Premier.
Architecture Typical.

Playhouses, Stage Gossip.
World of Music and Art.
in Los Angeles Society.
in Washington Society.
of Interesting Persons.

California Rifles Formed.
Matinée Mile in Fast Time.
Talk Along Gasoline Row.
Automobile Reaches Imperial.
Players May Go North.
School Track Men Training.
Fatalities Are Reduced.
Girl Players Revenged.
Entries for Dog Show.
Things for Horsemen.

SYNOPSIS.

CITY. In attempt to hold up car, highwayman is shot and conductor and brave passenger made the shooting possible, dead robber had police owing to defective air brakes, car crashes into moving Southern train; no one injured. millionaire and duck along the coast will have its in a test of the new ....Transportation companies further extensions of wharf at San Pedro....Former counsel to recover price alleged been paid for "influence." to establish zoo....Landscape Czar of Russia visiting in ....Swindling employment and many victims....Murderer hears doom without Clash in Council over sewer. Oil Company makes with Santa Maria producers price per barrel ever paid ....Handsome profit from ....Atty.-Gen. Bonaparte, Santa Fé fine, defends District Attorney Lawrence attacks burglar and puts ....Associate of late must defend himself charges.

CALIFORNIA. Special is cutting off greater from that city and Baldwin's grip on ....Unitarians and Unitarians meet in Southern California in Pasadena....Pomona plan bigger quarters. City Trustees ask government harbor lines....Santa bonds for water Park postoffice robbed.

GRAFT PROSECUTION.

CRISIS IS REACHED.

Graft Conference to Be Held.

Tomorrow Will Decide Fate of All Those Who Are Involved.

Ruef Makes Friends of All the Inmates in the County Jail.

Schmitz Makes First Move Looking to Release on Bail.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11.—"My conferences with Dist.-Atty. Langdon Monday afternoon will determine my future course of action," said Abraham Ruef to the Associated Press today, when he was interviewed at the County Jail. "Monday will decide the 'fate of nations,'" he added jocularly. "Until then I have nothing to say."

By the "fate of nations" it was evident that he meant that on Monday would be held the final conference between himself and the District Attorney's office, and the disposition of his own case and that of the corporation officials charged with bribery, in so far as the testimony of Ruef was concerned, would be finally decided.

RUEF MAKES DENIAL.

Asked about the reports that a serious breach had occurred between himself and the prosecution at yesterday's conference, and that the District Attorney's office was now determined to persecute him on every charge, and "give him the limit," Ruef said:

"No one was present at that conference but Langdon, Special Agent Burns and myself. It is admitted that none of these gave out the slightest intimation of what took place. The logical conclusion is that the newspapers do not know what they are talking about, which is not unusual.

"I was present at the conference and know that nothing was said that [illegible] friends are responsible for these reports, then they are more impetuous than I am. I still have some faith in human nature. It looks to me more that such reports are circulated for the purpose of intimidating me."

SAYS HE IS INNOCENT.

The former political dictator appeared to be in a cheerful frame of mind, and reiterated his declaration that he was innocent of the charges against him—"not innocent on mere legal technicalities and interpretation, but innocent upon the facts," he said. He declared that he was actuated by strong personal considerations when he pleaded guilty, although innocent, and would explain to Judge Dunne at the proper time in court.

Although but three days in the County Jail, Ruef, unlike former Mayor Schmitz, J. Dalzell Brown, W. J. Bartnett, Louis Glass and other prominent men confined there, has become very popular with the 400-odd prisoners. He spends much of his time interesting himself in their troubles, giving advice and not infrequently something more practical. Unlike Smith, Glass, Brown and Bartnett, who seldom speak to any of their fellow-prisoners, and to few of the guards, Ruef has a cheery word for everybody.

BUYS THE "MAKINGS."

It was learned at the County Jail that, finding many of the prisoners had no matches, Ruef ordered twenty dozen boxes. He then bought all the tobacco, cigars and cigarettes in the commissary department of the jail and distributed them. He is the principal customer of a few prisoners who eke out a few cents by making bead work and various little knickknacks, patronizing them to the extent of several dollars a day.

Today Ruef sent to his house for a large valuable talking machine, with several boxes of records from the latest popular songs to the best operatic music, and tonight he gave a concert at which Caruso, Tamagno, Melba and other famous singers sang for the prisoners. Two large boxes of cakes ordered by Ruef were distributed to the inmates, while they listened to the music. It was a break in the monotony of jail life, and an unusual treat that appeared to be immensely appreciated. One of the prisoners seemed to voice the popularity of Ruef when he said:

"Mr. Ruef, if we decide to make a break, we will elect you as our chief," but Ruef shook his head doubtfully as to the honor.

"Do you know, I would not have missed the experience out here for a thousand dollars a day," said Ruef, adding after a moment's thought, "if eventually I get out of here."

"It's a relief to be here," he continued. "No longer am I spied upon by two or three guards, my every move watched and every word I say listened for."

RUEF PHILOSOPHISES.

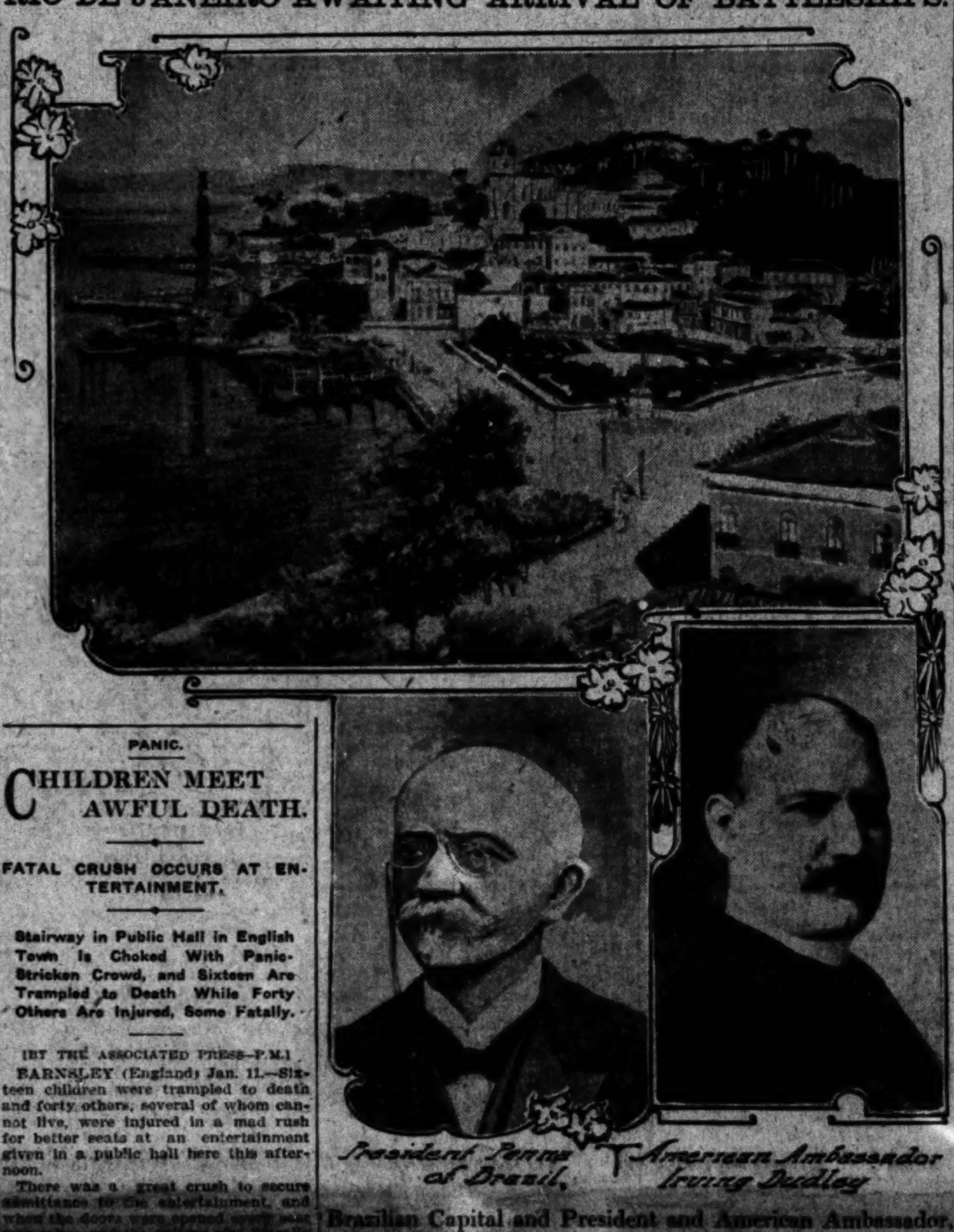
Ruef dwelt at length upon the unhappy condition of some of the prisoners and the small, cold, unsanitary cells.

"You may not believe it, but there are men here who are not criminals—at least, criminals at heart. I forget my troubles in listening to theirs."

Pointing to a young country boy who had run away from home and had

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

RIO DE JANEIRO AWAITING ARRIVAL OF BATTLESHIPS.



Brazilian Capital and President and American Ambassador, who will welcome Admiral Evans and the officers and men of the fleet on their arrival today. View at the top shows part of the city's water front, with the Sugar Loaf Mountain in the background.

PANIC.

CHILDREN MEET AWFUL DEATH.

FATAL CRUSH OCCURS AT ENTERTAINMENT.

Stairway in Public Hall in English Town Is Choked With Panic-Stricken Crowd, and Sixteen Are Trampled to Death While Forty Others Are Injured, Some Fatally.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BARNSLEY (England) Jan. 11.—Sixteen children were trampled to death and forty others, several of whom cannot live, were injured in a mad rush for better seats at an entertainment given in a public hall here this afternoon.

There was a great crush to secure admittance to the entertainment, and when the doors were opened every seat was taken and the gallery was literally packed with children, who filled [illegible] dangerously massed against the lower railings. With a view to relieving this crowding in the gallery, the attendants decided to transfer some of the children to the body of the house, and one usher called out:

"Some of you children come downstairs."

Immediately the rush started, and within a few seconds hundreds of children were being trampled under foot. Even those who had seats in the gallery, doubtless being panic-stricken by the screams and struggles of the crowds fighting to reach the staircase, joined in the stampede.

The scene was a terrible one, the cries and moans of the dying causing the greatest excitement among those gathered in the body of the hall. Police and ushers rushed to the head of the staircases, which were literally strewn with dead and dying, and by the most desperate efforts, managed to drag scores of the struggling children to the corridors below.

It was with the greatest difficulty that a panic among the children in the lower part of the house was averted, but all these were eventually taken to the street in safety.

When the reserve police arrived they found the narrow stairway practically blocked with bodies, which were crushed in some instances almost beyond recognition. Scores of children were forced by the pressure from the crowd behind them to scramble over those that had fallen, whether living or dead, and many of the injured children were found later to be suffering from fractured bones and severe lacerations caused by the indescribable manner in which they had been trampled upon.

HEARST NEWSBOYS RIOT.

Three Arrested After Attack on Police in Which Five Officers Are Assaulted and Hurt.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BOSTON, Jan. 11.—Three officers were assaulted, stripped of their badges and hats, and one officer and a bystander seriously injured tonight in an attack made on the police by 200 newsboys in front of Hearst's Boston American newspaper office. Three of the newsboys were placed under arrest.

The trouble was an incident in a strike of union newsboys, called last Tuesday against a local newspaper which it is claimed has raised the price of the paper to the boys. There was little trouble until today, however, when the paper found non-union boys to take out the papers.

TO REFORM MANCHURIA.

Japan Gazettes Ordinance Providing for Reorganization of Peninsular Government.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

TOKIO, Jan. 11.—An imperial ordinance has been gazetted which provides for the reorganization of government of Kwang-Tung peninsula in Manchuria.

Directors general of foreign police affairs have also been created. Japanese consuls at Mukden, Kin Chow, Chang Chun and Antung have been appointed commissioners of police for South Manchuria.

The purpose of the ordinance, it is believed, means the organization of an active reform administration for the entire district.

THE NAVY.

PREPARING FOR WAR IN TIMES OF PEACE.

Work of Fortifying Pacific Coast Points, Guam, Hawaii and Manila Is Being Conducted Swiftly and on a Most Extensive Scale.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] New coast defenses are being installed and old ones reinforced at Pacific Coast points, Guam, Hawaii and Manila.

This work of fortification is being carried forward swiftly and upon a gigantic scale.

Coal depots are being replenished, huge searchlights installed, harbors mined, guns placed and ammunition magazines filled to overflowing.

So quietly has this work been going on that few outside of the officials handling the work have realized the enormous undertaking under way. This work was started last May and it is expected that a year will see the completion of the outlined programme. It is acknowledged that the fortifications at Manila, Guam, Puget Sound and Honolulu are inefficient and it is at those that the greatest work is being done. San Francisco and other Coast points are declared to be perfectly equipped to repel attacks.

WORK BEING RUSHED.

While not acknowledging any apprehension, yet the administration is rushing the work with real vigor. It was learned from an authoritative source today that one of the potent factors in determining the dispatch of the fleet to the Pacific was a realization of the weakness at certain points. The presence of the fleet in the Pacific remedies all defects and structural weaknesses in Coast points. It will remain there until the Coast fortifications are satisfactory to the administration.

By the time the fleet leaves the waters of the Pacific it is believed that all the weak points will have been reinforced with defences of the most modern and approved type.

The exclusive information printed in The Times last week about the enormous shipment of ammunition to the Philippines is only a part of the general plan.

Twelve million rounds en route to the Far East furnishes enough ammunition for a possible army of 50,000 men. The normal need of the army in the Philippines is about two million rounds annually. Aside from this there is an exceptionally heavy draft of shells and torpedoes.

The significant fact in connection with this important work and outlay of money is there is no authorization for it as yet. The government is doing it practically on credit. Secretary Taft will recommend an appropriation of $38,000,000 for the army. It is believed this will be allowed. Of that sum over $7,000,000 is to be used for the Pacific Coast and the Far West. Another four millions will be used for guns and ammunition, some of which will probably go to the Pacific Coast points.

It is significant that this huge amount should be utilized in one year when up to the present time the army has had

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

WHITE HOUSE ON RECORD.

Gives Views on Financial Bill, Liability Act and Japanese Affair.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The White House view on three questions was indicated clearly today in conversation with visitors:

(1.) The Aldrich financial bill is acceptable to the administration, "with perhaps a few minor changes." These changes are not specified, but they will be made, either in the Senate or the House.

(2.) The employers' liability act was all right in purpose, but, unfortunately, weak in phraseology, as discovered by the Supreme Court. The administration hopes that the Knox amendment, or some amendment, will make the act hold water.

(3.) There is no difference between the Japanese nation and the United States government that cannot be reconciled by diplomacy. There is no idea of war, either at Tokio or Washington. "Jingo" speculations and prophecies by American and foreign newspapers are deprecated.

SHORT SHRIFT.

HIGHWAYMAN KILLED IN HOLD-UP OF CAR.

Brave Conductor Shoots Bandit Dead as Nervy Passenger Throttles Him.

Robber, Whose Body Is Identified as That of Charles Gray, Crook Known to Police, Makes Fatal Slip and Is Shot Three Times—Accomplice Gets Away in Excitement Attending Encounter.

A BRAVE conductor and a nervy passenger on a Redondo car sent a highwayman to perdition in short order last night when he attempted to hold up the car just before it reached Athens station on an inbound trip to Los Angeles. When the fellow presented two guns at the head of the conductor, the passenger seized the robber from the rear and the fare-collector shot the bandit dead.

It was the nerviest bit of defense work ever performed in the long series of criminal operations on street cars in Los Angeles and its vicinity.

Half an hour after the attempt to rob the car, the robber lay dead at the Police Station, the brave passenger had been sent to the Emergency Hospital for treatment of wounds received in the encounter, and the quick-witted little conductor was on his way back to Redondo in charge of his car.

KNOWN AS CROOK.

The dead highwayman was identified quickly at police headquarters as Charles Gray, a man who was known to the officers as a crook. A little more than three months ago he was treated at the Receiving Hospital for a gunshot wound in the right biceps. At that time he said he had been shot by an associate named Charles King, in the San Fernando rooming-house. Next morning, when brought face to face with King in Police Court, Gray refused to make a charge and King was discharged.

Gray had an accomplice in holding up the car, but he managed to get away in the excitement attending the shooting, and his identity has not yet been determined. The police, however, are certain they are on his trail.

The conductor who killed Gray is John C. Greer, a man of small stature and of prepossessing appearance. He is about 25 years old. He cried bitterly when he learned that he had killed a man—even a robber.

PASSENGER WOUNDED.

The passenger who assisted Greer in the dispatch of the desperate bandit is R. O. Williams of Moneta, an employé of the Standard Oil Company at that place. Williams was shot and seriously wounded in the hand in the encounter.

A shot from one of the two revolvers in the hands of the highwayman narrowly missed the head of H. E. Aiken, motorman of the car.

The car left Redondo at 10:08 o'clock bound for Los Angeles, by way of Gardena. Gray and his companion were passengers on the car when it left. They had seats in the open end of the car, at the rear. Only a few stops were made on the way in. One of these stops was at Moneta, where Williams climbed aboard.

There were seven passengers when the car passed Rosecrans, the second station north of Gardena.

ENTER DESPERADO.

Just before the car reached Athens station, which is a few miles south of the Los Angeles city limits, one of the two men who had seats in the open end of the car stepped inside without attracting the attention of the few passengers. His slouch hat was pulled down over his face, and a red handkerchief covered his features from the nose down.

In the second seat from the rear, on the right hand side of the car as it ran, sat the conductor, Greer, occupied with the record of his trip. Just behind him sat Williams.

"Throw up your hands!" commanded the fellow who had stepped inside the car, confronting Greer, and, with a revolver in each hand, making his order peremptory.

Turning around, as he had been approached from the rear, Greer fumbled at the pocket in which he carried his money.

"Here's the coin—take it," he said, apparently without a show of resistance.

Gray still held his revolvers at the conductor's head. Before he could make a move to take the money, Williams, immediately alert, seized the highwayman from the rear, throwing his right arm around the fellow's neck, and with the other hand knocking the robber's left arm high in the air.

At that instant Gray pulled the trigger, and the bullet sped through the glass panel of the door at the front of the car.

THE FATAL SHOTS.

With a similar quick movement, the conductor struck the right arm of the highwayman with his left hand, and with his right drew his revolver and fired, the bullet striking Gray in the neck, passing through it, through the middle finger of the right hand of Williams and lodging in the wrist of the latter.

"Oh, God, I'm shot!" cried the highwayman, sinking back into the arms of Williams, and both falling together into the seat.

Following up his advantage, Greer fired again with his revolver close over the heart of the robber. Once more he fired, the shot this time striking Gray in the abdomen.

The four shots in quick succession, the first of which grazed his ear, caused the motorman, Aiken, to apply the air brakes and bring the car to a sudden stop. He turned around just in time to see Williams and the robber sink into the seat.

As the car stopped, Aiken says he saw a man on the open rear end slip to the ground and run away in the darkness.

It all happened so quickly that the few passengers on the car hardly knew what had happened until they saw the bloody scene in the two rear seats.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Davidson, who had seats in the open end of the car, saw Gray when he started on his errand of robbery, but they did not divine his purpose until they heard the first shot.

As they leaped to their feet in alarm the car came to a stop and they saw the second of the two robbers drop from the rear steps and escape. They saw the men when they boarded the car at Redondo but paid little attention to them, except to note that they were roughly dressed and that their coat collars were turned up, as if to protect them from the wind.

CONDUCTOR'S STATEMENT.

"When the car left Redondo about 10 o'clock," said Conductor Greer, "there were five passengers. The hold-up and another man occupied a rear seat in the open vestibule. R. B. Davidson, city ticket agent for the company, and his wife also occupied a seat in the rear of the car just opposite the two men. Williams, who grabbed the hold-up, sat in the closed coach. I collected the stubs of round-trip tickets from the two men, which had been sold on January 11. Shortly after leaving Redondo I picked up two men, who sat in the front end of the coach.

"As the car approached Athens station I was commanded to throw up my hands. I had just finished making out my trip report. When I turned around I faced two revolvers. For a moment I was paralyzed.

"'Here's my money; take it,' I exclaimed, and at the same time I unbuttoned my coat. Williams grabbed the man around the neck from behind before I had time to put up my hands. Instead of throwing up my hands, I grabbed his right arm and Williams knocked the other hand up in the air. The hold-up fired a shot before I could draw my revolver.

"I pressed the gun close to his face and fired. 'Oh you have shot me,' Williams exclaimed, and both men sank back into the seat. I shoved my gun against his body and fired two shots. The hold-up's guns dropped out of his hands, and I knew that I had killed him."

After telling the story of the shooting Conductor Greer was completely unnerved and wept. Conductor Greer has been in the employ of the Los Angeles and Redondo Railway for three years.

WHAT MOTORMAN SAW.

Motorman Aiken knew nothing of the attempted hold-up until a bullet crashed through the door, which was fired from Gray's gun. It grazed his cap and passed through the window in front of him. Thinking that the conductor was having trouble with some of the passengers he put on the brakes and stopped the car. Grabbing his appliances he rushed into the car.

"Greer was struggling with the hold-up just as I entered," Motorman Aiken said. Before I could grab the man Greer had fired three shots into his body. I hauled the man whose name was Williams from under the dead man where they had fallen into a seat.

"I remember seeing a man swing off the back end of the car but I supposed that he was a passenger. I believe now, from what Greer says, that he was Gray's partner. I don't think that Gray attempted to hold up the car with a gun in each hand without assistance."

PASSENGER TELLS OF IT.

Mrs. Davidson, who sat opposite the hold-up, says that she saw the two men talking. She noticed their rough appearance. Both men, she says, had their coat collars turned up.

"When the hold-up walked into the car, the other man stood in the aisle. My husband jumped up when the first shot was fired and rushed into the car. Before the car came to a full stop I saw the second man jump off. I believe that he fired a shot, but I am not positive."

Mr. Davidson grabbed the hold-up just as he sank into the seat after the first shot was fired. He believes that Gray's partner intended to search the conductor after he threw up his hands. The shot, however, unnerved him, and he jumped off the car.

The two other passengers who were on the car at the time of the shooting got off at Twenty-fourth street.

BRAVE MAN'S STORY.

"I boarded the car at Moneta," said Williams, to whom is due much of the credit for the successful defense against the attack of the highwaymen. "I stepped inside the car and took a seat on the right-hand side, at the extreme rear of the car.

"As we approached Athens the conductor stepped in and took the seat directly in front of me. He started to check up his accounts and was so engaged when I heard the rear door open.

"In another second I saw a man with a red handkerchief over his face step up to the conductor just in front of me and heard the command that he throw up his hands. The fellow had a revolver in each hand.

"The conductor arose quickly from

(Continued on Eleventh Page.)

Hamburger's Hamburger's

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UR REGULAR $4.00 LINES
gray, champagne, royal blue
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m of Claverhouse—MacLaren.
at Love—Burnham.
Reckoning—Chambers.

Hamburger's Hamburger's

of which was to say that it was to fire the directors.

The day of the meeting he all the proxies he could lay and came in his fighting

Attorney H. H. Roser, one directors of the company, made tion that the directors be and the motion was seconded Lewandowski, a former business ner of Hutch's.

El Hutch listened to the ings with thunderous silence. it was announced that he not having proxies enough to place, Hutch jumped up around, pounding the floor cane.

He then hastily left the began manufacturing lawsuits.

He had proxies and votes in favor of staying, as against the vote that put him out.

THE FOOD VALUE OF
Baker's Coc
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127 Years of Con
Increasing Sa
50
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Europ
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We have always main
the highest standard
quality of our cocoa and ch
olate preparations and we
them at the lowest pric
which unadulterated
can be put upon the
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Established 1780

TOO SUGGESTIVE.

TO SUPPRESS LETTERS TO PREVENT SCANDAL.

Late Millionaire Snell Received Many Epistles from Girls and Women, Some of Whom Are Now Happily Married.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CLINTON (Ill.) Jan. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Attorneys in the Snell will contest spent today going over the letters from women received by the millionaire, and tonight they appeared much worn and drawn by the ordeal. It is said some of these epistles, written by school girls, now happily married, are the extreme for suggestion and many of them will be suppressed because of the unnecessary turmoil their publication would create all through Central Illinois.

Col. Thomas Snell was a millionaire land owner of DeWitt county, Ill.

Providing Mabel Snell McNamara, the favorite grand niece, can be brought to the witness stand, it is understood lawyers for the prosecution will put her under fire of a terrific line of questions having to do with a trip to Europe, a journey through the Chicago red-light district and details as to what return she actually made for the thousands of dollars in money and jewels lavished upon her. At present her wherabouts is not known.

There were some sensational developments today, principally in relation to the new woman in the case, who is alleged to be the wife of a Methodist clergyman, and what is particularly sensational is the allegation that the clergyman himself is involved. A deposition from an elder in this church from Vermillion county, this State, was placed on file in the County Clerk's office identifying fifteen letters as apparently coming to Col. Snell from this clergyman.

LETTERS GUARDED.

All of the letters are being kept closely guarded, and it is impossible to secure possession of any of them. Intimation of the contents of many of them were secured this evening, however, which will give an idea of their tenor, all obscene and suggestive references being expurgated. All of the letters bear the signature only of the initial "H," but the handwriting has been positively identified by the elder referred to, and this proof is deemed ample by the lawyers for the disinherited son.

Rev. Blank, in a letter written on January 8, 1906, to Col. Snell, said:

"I very much hope you can help us make the first payment on our house in May. You can come and stay with us as long as you please, and it is no one's business at Clinton. Please write Helena a nice, good letter as soon as you can. She will be glad to hear from you, I know. She will be very lonesome for a while. You would not get very gloomy if she could be with you. Please write to her. Come and visit us as soon as you can, and we will do all we can to make you have a good time.

[Signed] "H."

Another letter which makes a bid for money written somewhat later in the same month, reads:

"Helena will be home in March and you will be able to visit us and have a good time. She is very anxious to have you with her, a birthday present. She takes great delight in telling her schoolmates about her rich uncle. If you will send her money she will get just what she wants. We have been having a great revival with seventy conversions. I don't get time to go out of town. Mrs. "H." wrote you a nice long letter, Sunday. All send love. Your true friend,

[Signed] "H."

ALL ASK MONEY.

Another letter written February 10 of that year, gives a reliable indication of the character of the clergyman's correspondence when he wrote as follows:

"Now I want to thank you for sending that money. It enabled her to pay her doctor and buy some things she needed so much. She and Mrs. H. will do all they can to make you happy, and by and by we will have a home where you can have a good time.

"Now, my good and best friend, can you send me a check for $100? If you can assist me that much I can make the first payment with what you have sent Mrs. H. I sent your letter that came last night to Mrs. H., without opening it. She will get it all O. K. She has gone to Greencastle, Ind., where Helena is."

Another bid for the presence of the millionaire came in the following letter, which he received October 23, 1906, as follows:

"Dear Friend—Please come over and visit us while the weather is good. We can fix you up nicely and comfortable. I want you to help Helena all you can. She needs all the help you can give her just now. It is pretty hard on her to have to go among strangers and, of course, she gets awfully homesick. She hasn't written us since your letter reached here. Monday is about the only day she has time to write anybody. My wife's father is still in the West and will not get home until November. Come and visit us as soon as you can. We will be glad to have you come. Don't fail us. Your true friend." (Name has been written and erased.)

The other letters are said to be of similar tenor but highly suggestive. They will undoubtedly create a sensation if read in court. It is not believed that there will be any other developments except possibly the discovery of Mabel Snell. She cannot be brought into court on a subpoena from another State, except with her consent. If she should enter this State a subpoena will be issued.

AT CRITICAL POINT.

AGITATORS IN CHINA TRICKED.

HIGH OFFICIALS INDULGING IN REVOLUTIONARY TALK.

Government Signs Railroad Loan Project During Cessation of Trouble in Provinces and Doubt Is Felt as to Sincerity of Throne in Suppressing Uprisings.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PEKIN, Jan. 11.—The Chinese government has been persuaded to sign the projects for the Tiou Tsin, Chin Kiang and Che Kiang Railroad loan and it is announced they will go through while the agitation in these provinces, which has attended the "rights recovery" movement, is in temporary abeyance.

The recent edicts from the throne against the agitation have not had a conclusive effect, but they have brought about a change for the better in the tone of the native press. Certain members of the government are doubtful of the ultimate outcome of the measures adopted by the throne; they resent some of them, and they are not convinced of the sincerity of the government in extending the repressive measures to the provinces. There is talk today, even among some high officials, that in any other country than this would be received as presaging a revolution.

HAS MANY TROUBLES.

China has at present many important questions on her hands aside from her negotiations with Japan and England. Four of these already threaten her. According to some observers, the government appears to be growing weaker, but this evidently is due to the fact that her contentions with the powers and her internal difficulties have come up at one and the same time, and she has failed to make use of the abilities of Yuan Shi Kai, who complains that his hands are tied and powerless.

Indo-China has repeatedly sent warnings to Pekin of dangers involved in the revolutionary movement on the Tong King border, where the course pursued by the rebels has provoked troops from Pe Kian, a French province, to cross over into the province of Kwang Si. Against this the foreign board has protested and the French Minister here, M. Baptist, has replied with adequate assurances.

Sir John N. Gordan, the British Minister to China, is today sanguine of a satisfactory settlement of the West River difficulty. This trouble arises from the prevalence of piracy on this waterway, which Great Britain is now policing with a small fleet of gunboats. Sir John is particularly hopeful in as much as the province of Kwang Tung has conceded a claim of $9,000 taels for piracy outrages.

STOPS FRENCH BOAT.

A British gunboat while searching for pirates on the West River recently, stopped and boarded a French boat. As soon as the nationality of the suspected vessel was made known she was released and proceeded on her way.

The course of action followed by Great Britain with regard to Manchuria is expected ultimately to determine whether a power other than the Japanese will be permitted to find investment in that territory.

The evacuation of the Chumbia, Thibet, by British troops is being delayed, among other things, by the necessity of settling the question of whether Thibet will be included in the provisions of the Anglo-Chinese treaty concerning Thibetan trade. It is hoped that Thibet will be admitted to this agreement and that an understanding to this end shortly will be signed.

PITH OF NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Despite the fact that snow storms predicted for Chicago the past three days failed to materialize, the weather bureau refused to be discouraged and tonight forecasted "rain or snow" for Sunday. Today there was a surplus of clouds and fog, with a slight rainfall in the morning. The maximum temperature was 40 degs., minimum 35 degs. Middle West temperatures:

	Max.	Min.
Alpena	34	28
Bismarck	34	12
Cairo	40	36
Cheyenne	42	10
Cincinnati	44	34
Cleveland	42	26
Concordia	42	28
Davenport	36	30
Denver	48	14
Des Moines	32	22
Detroit	38	30
Devil's Lake	26	6
Dodge City	40	26
Dubuque	32	24
Duluth	32	14
Escanaba	32	26
Grand Rapids	38	26
Green Bay	30	20
Helena	40	22
Huron	30	14
Indianapolis	44	34
Kansas City	34	28
Marquette	32	26
Memphis	48	44
Milwaukee	38	32
Omaha	34	22
St. Louis	40	36
St. Paul	32	14
Sault Ste. Marie	30	24
Springfield, Ill.	40	34
Springfield, Mo.	32	30
Wichita	44	28

FOR MURDER OF GUERIN.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Monday, or possibly Tuesday, Mrs. Dora McDonald will be placed on trial before Judge Brentano, charged with shooting Webster Guerin. Both State and defense are ready for trial, and as soon as the murder case now on trial before Judge Brentano is disposed of the McDonald case will begin. For the past week Mrs. McDonald has been visited daily by several noted alienists. Her every movement has been noted, and from their observations the physicians will draw their conclusions as to her mental condition, which, Mrs. McDonald's attorneys expect, will free her.

ARMY OFFICER GOES INSANE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

OMAHA (Neb.) Jan. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Stricken suddenly with insanity, the seeds of which, it is supposed, were sown in the Philippines, Capt. M. Bundell of the Sixteenth Infantry wandered away from the post at Fort Crook, and was captured after searching parties had scoured the country for twelve hours, coolly trying to cash a check for a million dollars at the First National Bank in Omaha. He was turned over to the commanding officer for safe keeping.

HILL'S SON WEDS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ST. PAUL (Minn.) Jan. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Walter J. Hill, third son of James J. Hill, of the Great Northern Railroad, and Miss Dorothy Barrows, a well-known St. Paul society girl, were married at the home of the bride's parents this afternoon. Only members of the Barrows and Hill families and a few intimate friends were present.

Plans for the first international congress to consider the welfare of children have been completed by the executive board of the National Congress of Mothers. President Roosevelt will address the delegates in Washington, March 10. Nearly every civilized country in the world will be represented at the congress

NEW PATTI WARMLY WELCOMED IN GOTHAM.

Mme. Luisa Tetrazzini,

over whose singing London recently went wild, reaches New York and on pier effects reconciliation with sister, wife of Campanini, to whom she had not spoken for fourteen years.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mme. Luisa Tetrazzini, over whose singing London recently went wild, calling her the new Patti, arrived here today on the French liner La Lorraine, accompanied by Pietro Brignoli, Oscar Hammerstein's agent, who signed her to appear at the Manhattan Operahouse.

There was a great gathering of Hammerstein's stars at the French Line pier when Mme. Tetrazzini disembarked, with two truckloads of trunks. Among those who greeted her were Campanini and his wife, who is a sister of Mme. Tetrazzini. Owing to some family quarrel, the kinswomen had not spoken for fourteen years until today. There was a complete reconciliation at the pier when the two women threw their arms about each other and kissed time and again.

Oscar Hammerstein was at the head of the little company that went to the pier to meet Mme. Tetrazzini. He wore his famous hat, and though the famous Italian singer had never seen him, she recognized him at once by the lid, and cried out from the railing of the steamer as it was warped into its berth:

"Ah, see hat; see hat!"

The new Manhattan Operahouse star was almost smothered with floral offerings that her sister and her manager had brought to the pier. She is a fine-looking woman, with a winning smile. She began her operatic career at the age of 14, singing mostly in the Latin countries of Europe and South America.

Her premiere next Wednesday in "Traviata" at the Manhattan Operahouse is awaited with tense interest by an expectant and critical public. This is not her first appearance in America, for three years ago she sang with an opera company in San Francisco, where her art was quickly recognized.

The new operatic soprano beamed good nature on the little army of newspaper men that sought an interview. She spoke through an interpreter, and said that she had been on the operatic stage since she was 12 years old.

"I have been successful," confided Mme. Tetrazzini, "because I have put feeling, expression, dramatic power and acting into my voice. I am not wooden. I phrase the words as I sing them. I attune myself to my part. I make every word, every act, every motion count. That is the reason of my success."

Mme. Tetrazzini will sing here about fifteen times. While in San Francisco three years ago the singer made a contract with Heinrich Conreid for three seasons at the Metropolitan Operahouse. Mme. Tetrazzini laughed when asked if she thought this contract would prevent her from singing at the Manhattan Operahouse.

OIL TRUST SLIPPERY.

Federal Officials Fear Octopus Will Wriggle Out of Paying That Big Fine.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] United States District Attorney Sims and his chief assistant in the case against the Standard Oil Company, which resulted in the fining of that company $29,240,000 by Judge Landis, left hurriedly for Washington late this afternoon on an unexpected summons from Atty.-Gen. Bonaparte.

It is believed some move to meet the Standard's claim that the Elkins law under which the fine was imposed was repealed by the passage of the Hepburn Act is to be made. If the Supreme Court upholds this claim, the fine will be knocked out.

The second case against the Standard Oil Company of Indiana has been postponed indefinitely. Whether or not this case, known as the "Little Alton" case, and the six others pending against the company are tried will depend on the outcome of the appeal in the first case.

Should the Elkins law be held to be invalid, Judge Landis's $29,240,000 fine will count for nothing, and all the indictments against the Indiana corporation for accepting rebates will be void.

CONCRETE IS KING.

Immense Profits in Portland Cement Stocks.

We are issuing a magnificent work of art on the Portland cement industry, which will appeal particularly to those who desire the very best, gilt-edged, safe and profitable investment. This invaluable book requires a million press impressions, and will be sent absolutely free to all present or future investors in Portland cement stocks by adressing Vincent & Co., 1329 Scarritt building, Kansas City, Mo.—[Adv.

Sample Shoes—All Styles—All Sizes. Top floor, Bryson Block, Second and Spring.

DOUBLE TRAGEDY.

FIGHTS WIFE IN DUEL TO DEATH.

DESERTED HUSBAND REVENGED; THEN KILLS HIMSELF.

Oakland Man Follows Her to Los Angeles and in the Return Home Trouble Over Money and Other Matters Leads to Quarrel Ending in Double Tragedy at Night.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

OAKLAND, Jan. 11.—Pietro Saroochi, an iron worker, and his wife Reina, fought a duel to death in their little four-room cottage, No. 4191 Montgomery street, in the Montgomery tract. He was armed with a large butcher knife, and she with a razor. After battling for fifteen or twenty minutes, the husband finally slew the woman, and cut his throat from ear to ear, expiring on her dead body. The remains are at the morgue.

Worry over money, which, it is stated, was deposited in the California Bank, and the fact that his wife had left him several times recently are believed to have been among the causes that led up to the fatal quarrl.

Saroochi and his wife returned only last night from Los Angeles, where he had gone to get her, after her last flight from him. Joseph Trincheu and his wife, who occupy a room in the Saroochi cottage, were awakened this morning by loud noises in the adjoining bedroom of the Saroochis. They heard high words, followed by screams and the overturning of furniture, and became so alarmed that they hastily climbed out of the window of their room to escape from the place.

They heard the sounds of the quarrel for at least fifteen minutes, when they finally ceased. The Trincheus then returned inside, and entered the room of the Saroochis and found the body of the husband face downward across the body of the wife, both bleeding from many wounds, the woman being almost hacked to pieces, and the blood gushing from a gaping wound in the throat of the husband.

Terrified at the tragedy, the Trincheus at once notified the police, and Chief Deputy Coroner Bert Sargent and Deputy Coroner Robinson went to the scene and removed the bodies to the Coroner's office.

The Saroochis were clothed only in their night clothes, and it is evident that they quarreled upon arising.

Their 3-year-old daughter was at the home of a neighbor, having been left there when Saroochi went to Los Angeles to bring back his wife.

It is believed from the condition of the body that, after having administered the death blow to his wife, Saroochi took the razor from her hand and slashed his own throat. He was 37 years of age, and she 28.

WANTS YELL REAPPOINTED.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 11.—In an interview today, Gov. Gillett expressed himself as being strongly in favor of the reappointment by the State Board of Prison Directors of Warden Archibald Yell of Folsom. The Executive declared he had made it known to the directors that he is desirous of having Yell reappointed, and hoped his wishes in the matter would be followed out. "Warden Yell," said the Governor, "has proven an efficient official, and should be made his own successor."

POLITICAL.

TAFT TO STAY IN CABINET.

Secretary Decides After Consulting President.

Has Important Business and Will Quiet Critics.

Pacific Fleet Cruise Also Is Figure in Decision.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Following a conference with President Roosevelt and other party leaders, Secretary Taft has decided, within the last twenty-four hours, to remain in the Cabinet for six weeks or two months longer.

Opinion was divided as to the advisability of this course, some holding that Taft should get out from "beneath the President's wing," as they claimed his position was viewed, while others held that it would make a better impression upon the country if Mr. Taft remained at his post until the activities of the campaign required his constant attention.

The reasons the decision to remain was decided upon are said to be the wish of the President that Mr. Taft complete some important business he has in hand, and which could not well be delegated to a substitute. It was also considered inadvisable to make a change in this important bureau while the Pacific fleet is on its way.

The President also said that if Mr. Taft were to withdraw from the Cabinet at this time, it might lead to stories that there were differences between the Secretary and himself, whereas their relations are of the most cordial nature. Absurd as such tales of differences might be, it was pointed out that they would find ready believers in some parts of the country, and men who look to Secretary Taft to carry out the President's policies would be filled with fear lest he might not do so.

TAFT MEN HAPPY.

They Are Elated Over Secretary's Speech on Capital and Labor at Cooper Union.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Taft boomers are elated today over the speech of Secretary Taft in Cooper Union, New York, last night on capital and labor.

The answer of Mr. Taft to the charge made by certain unionist leaders that he has been unfriendly to unions, particularly in his court decisions in Ohio, is believed to be so clear and explicit in denial and in further explanation of his real views as to make it difficult for his political opponents to misconstrue his position in the future.

It is understood that a poll of the House, just completed by a reliable authority, shows a large majority of the Republicans favorable to the nomination of Secretary Taft. Many members who have publicly stated their allegiance to other candidates are reported by the poll to have shown a complete change of heart toward Secretary Taft in their private expressions.

TAFT BOOM INVADES CHICAGO.

Manager of Secretary's Candidacy Will Carry on Fight Strenuously in Uncle Joe's Bailiwick.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] News that several Taft-McEwen clubs are being formed by Republicans on the Northwest Side gave corroboration today to reports that the managers of the Secretary of War's Presidential candidacy would make a fight in nearly all the Illinois Congressional districts for national delegates.

There are numerous strong Taft men among Chicago Republicans. They claim that the sentiment in favor of the Roosevelt candidate is so strong in the party that, despite the popularity of "Uncle Joe" Cannon in his home State, a successful fight for delegates can be made in at least ten Congressional districts.

As Gov. Deneen has publicly indorsed Mr. Cannon's boom, and has instructed his machine workers to stand for Cannon instructions, the Taft supporters are rallying around the anti-machine candidates for Governor as a means of making a more effective contest.

TO MEET IN DENVER.

ARRANGE FOR CONVENTION.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

OWENSBORO (Ky.) Jan. 11.—Secretary Woodson of the Democratic National Committee today announced that the Committee on Arrangements for the Denver convention will hold its first meeting in Denver on Monday, January 20.

W. H. O'Brien, former chairman of the Indiana Democratic State Committee, has been appointed treasurer of the National Committee, vice August Belmont, resigned.

FIRST BET IS RECORDED.

JOHNSON'S NAME INVOLVED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—With the conventions which will nominate Presidential candidates still months away, betting on the result of the election has already been started at the metropolitan headquarters for campaign wagers, the Hoffman House.

The first wager of the campaign is reported as having been recorded last night, on the offer of John S. McDonald, the turfman, to bet $5000 that Gov. John A. Johnson of Minnesota, if nominated for the Presidency, will be elected.

The reported taker of the wager is Thomas H. Shevlin, father of Thomas Shevlin, the Yale football player, and at one time member of the National Republican Committee from Minnesota.

DECLARES FOR HUGHES.

COUNTY COMMITTEE ACTS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

ROCHESTER (N. Y.) Jan. 11.—The Republican General Committee of Monroe county, at its meeting today, indorsed Gov. Hughes for President and urged the Republicans of the State to seek his nomination.

BOOMING TAFT.

"OUR CHOICE FOR PRESIDENT."

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

COLUMBUS (Ohio) Jan. 11.—Petitions were started today throughout Columbus and vicinity by the Republican county organization, asking the County Board of Elections to place on the ticket at the coming Republican primaries, February 11, a list of candidates for delegates to the State convention, to headed "Our choice for President, William H. Taft."

HOOSIERS ARE LOYAL.

STILL FOR FAIRBANKS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) Jan. 11.—Republicans of this, the Seventh District, today adopted resolutions congratulating the people of the State and nation, irrespective of party, on the splendid services rendered "by that distinguished son of Indiana,
Charles W. Fairbanks,"
indorsing and ratifying the
adopted by the Republican
held in this city December
mitting the name of Mr.
the Republican party and
as a candidate for the Presi

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THE OLDEST FARM IN AMERICA, HAS THE LARGEST AND FINEST OSTRICHES. A BEAUTIFUL SEMI-TROPICAL PARK OF FLOWERS AND TREES. MAGNIFICENT FEATHER DISPLAY.
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Several big tracts consisting of thousands of acres are being placed on the ... original owners who see the advantage of increasing the population of Merced. The Chamber of Commerce is glad to furnish full information upon ...
Secretary Chamber of Commerce, Merced

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The Wonderful Trip From
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Cars at 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 1 and 3:30 p.m.
SUNDAY RATE $2
Go Today and Enjoy All
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OVER TWO HOURS ON THE ISLAND RETURNING SAME ...
Hotel Metropole
Steam heated and up to date.
Opens Jan. 18th Next
European plan, operating its own dairy of 100 head of selected stock.
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Steamers Hermosa or Cabrillo ... on arrival of trains leaving Los ...
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Glass Bottom Boats to See the Wonderful M
Gardens in Deep Crystal Waters
BANNING CO., Pacific Elec. Bldg., Los Angeles. Phones: Sunset Main ...

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The steamers ROANOKE and GEO. W. ELDER ... 7 p.m., for the above, connecting with all northwestern points. For ... information, call at general offices NORTH PACIFIC STEAMSHIP CO. ... Spring st. Phones Main 5115; Home A7...

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E. F. Reed & Co.'s ... $2.50. Sample Shoe Co. ... Block, Second and Sp...

PACIFIC SLOPE.

JAP EXCLUSION DEFIES TREATY.

Canadian Regulation May Be of no Avail.

[illegible] Immigration Ordered Stopped.

[illegible] Britain to Call Halt on Dominion.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

COUVER, Jan. 11.—[Exclusive] Apparently without calcu- whether it was possible to make under the treaty existing be- Great Britain and Japan, the government today put into order designed to prohibit ding of all Japanese within the months from Hawaii.

is a party to the treaty and months' notice of abrogation is ry. No one imagines for a mo- that the Canadian government meant to set at defiance the but that is unmistakably the ef- the passage of the order. The reads:

been ordered by the Gover- and the council that, dur- continuance of the present of the labor market in Can- immigrants may be prohibited landing unless they come from of their birth or citizen- continuous journey and on tickets purchased before

government does not deny that is directed solely against the of Honolulu who cannot be citizens and who have not when they shall have arrived, journeys to British Co-

F. J. Bowser, Attorney-General Columbia, gave his opinion there was absolutely no but that the order of the Fed- was in defiance of the therefore could not be main-

Canada tonight the order is as a good joke. There is ty, it is said, of its being as the imperial govern- order its cancellation within even if the Dominion gov- should attempt to force the

UL EXONERATED.

T EMBEZZLE CASH.

ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NCISCO, Jan. 11.—Henry United States Consul at was wholly exonerated the Police Court of the onious embezzlement of against him December nes Blake, widow of a sician of this city who years ago. l of the charge against made at the request of tor Davis, who said in a very grave and un- take had been made in inal charge.

TLEMEN SLAIN.

ER IN ARIZONA.

ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

(Ariz.) Jan. 11.—Charles Ed- well-known cattleman and late Judge Edwards, was th of Roosevelt today. The in the road, after his had returned to Roose- left Globe for the scene

Rooney, Fifth United States fatally wounded on the trail near here this aft- the accidental discharge of the load of bird shot sever- vein. He had seen ten wire, most of which was in

AMY CHARGED.

AFTER PRISONER.

ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

Jan. 11.—A. D. Hood, Sher- county, S. C., will ar- tomorrow morning with requisition for Charles in South Carolina to charge of bigamy.

has been confined in the here for the past ten days phic instructions of the officers. is a prominent of that State. He claims a mistake, as he was for- from his first wife.

TO BUY ORE.

Pleases Goldfield Opera- Renounce Federa- and Go to Work.

ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

D, Jan. 11.—Representa- smelter trust have an- that they are prepared to ores offered up to $100 and will pay cash therefor. higher, they will pay the remainder in forty-

by this new ruling of trust, several mines are start up.

new men took jobs in the most of them former the Western Federation All the active mining dis- by hundreds of fed- who swarm the hills in to influence the work. The miners have nearly a half-mile the quarters provided by but so far very few

BANKER ARRESTED.

Embezzling $3000, but —Fire Damages Books.

WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

(Or.) Jan. 11.—[Exclu- Charged with the em- from the Glendale Or., of which he N. Platt was ar- E. Redfield, a director the information

examination when ar- the local justice was bound over to for trial. His bail which he furnished. followed an examina- by an expert from he will estab-

of the bank will be declared Platt show a shortage have been tampered

also with having the consent of cannot be prose- absence of a State

is that a fire was discovered recently in the bank, which before it was extinguished burned up portions of three account books.

GOES MAD ON DESERT.

Reno Business Man Tries Prospecting and Is Found Insane—Sent to a Sanitarium.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

RENO, Jan. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Attorney John F. Brown, formerly an associate of Dodge & Barry in this city, who is reported to have embezzled $70 of the firm's funds and attempted to make a new start in life at Rawhide, has been taken to a sanatorium, suffering from delirium brought on by exposure on the Nevada desert.

Brown tried his luck at prospecting on some rich claims, but found his physical strength could not withstand the hardships. His insanity was noticed by visitors to the diggings and friends sent him away.

The attorney achieved some notoriety last summer when he appeared on the streets as a public speaker in violation of a city ordinance, and was arrested in company with Rev. Mr. Burwell of the Methodist Church. Brown left Reno about three weeks ago.

VIGOROUS FIGHT ON JAPS.

Immigration Declared Menace to Country and Congress Is Memorialized at Mass Meeting.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PORTLAND (Or.) Jan. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Vigorous protests against the immigration of Japanese to America were voiced at a mass meeting held here tonight. It was the sense of the meeting that the entry of Japanese into this country constitutes a real menace to the industrial prosperity of the United States. The big crowd present was enthusiastic on the subject and warmly applauded the speakers.

Requests to members of Congress to enact an Asiatic exclusion law were signed numerously, and will be forwarded to Washington. Among the speakers were ex-Senator John M. Gearin, J. A. Jeffrey and Dr. Clarence T. Wilson, a prominent local clergyman. All spoke strongly for exclusion, and the speakers pointed out how vital such an act is to the prosperity of the workingmen of this country.

The alarming increase in the number of Japanese immigrants was shown, and Congress was called upon to find some way to stop this great influx of cheap foreign labor and at once. So unequivocal was the sentiment on the Asiatic exclusion, that a second meeting will be held in February to take further steps to restrict immigration from the Orient.

MUST COUNT VOTES.

COURT ISSUES ORDER.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 11.—The Appellate Court issued a writ today ordering the judges of the special election in Fresno county to canvass the returns at the election held there on the question of annexing Coalinga to Kings county.

Two of the three judges refused to canvass the election returns, because 309 voters who registered within the forty days preceding the election were denied their ballots by order of the County Clerk. The two judges declared another special election for next Tuesday.

In the meantime, John Cerini applied to the Appellate Court for a writ of mandate compelling the judges to canvass the returns from the previous election. The election went in favor of Fresno, and the action of the Appellate Court makes the election valid, so that Coalinga remains in Fresno county.

SLOPE BRIEFS.

Laborites Boycott Exposition.

TACOMA (Wash.) Jan. 11.—The State Federation of Labor this morning unanimously voted to put the Alaska-Yukon Pacific Exposition in Seattle on the unfair list, the committee sent to Seattle yesterday to confer with the exposition officers having failed in its mission.

Hard Work to Rescue Miners.

ELY, Jan. 11.—The ground continues very soft in the Alpha shaft. The rescuers are keeping up an average of ten feet per day. The entombed men have been furnished through a six-inch pipe with enough food to last for two months.

Sue for Life Insurance.

SAN JOSE, Jan. 11.—James M. Hale and W. C. Andrews, executors of the estate of the late O. A. Hale, today filed a suit against the West Coast Life Insurance Company to recover $10,540, alleged to be due on policies taken out May 2, 1907. Mr. Hale died two months later. The complaint reveals the fact that Mr. Hale carried life-insurance policies in five companies to the extent of $70,000.

Native Sons Expel Grafters.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11.—The Grand Parlor of the Native Sons, following the recommendation of the board of inquiry, has just issued a letter formally expelling from the order Eugene E. Schmitz, Abraham Ruef, Charles Boxton, Daniel C. Coleman, Jennings Phillips and James L. Gallagher. Gallagher and Coleman refused to stand trial. The letter has been forwarded to all subordinate parlors.

Boy Killed by Shotgun.

VISALIA, Jan. 11.—Clarence Bloyd, the 14-year-old son of Benjamin Bloyd, of Traver, in this county, was instantly killed about noon today, near home, by the accidental discharge of a shotgun. Bloyd and Bennie Lovern, aged 12, were hunting together. Lovern attempted to extract a loaded shell, and the gun was fired. The entire load of shot struck Bloyd in the right side of the face, just beneath the ear, blowing his head to pieces.

Killed by Horse in Stall.

YREKA, Jan. 11. — Thomas J. O'Toole, a road overseer, was killed last night by a horse. When O'Toole walked into the horse's stall to feed him, the horse reared back, threw O'Toole under the manger, and jumped upon him, crushing his skull. O'Toole was a prominent resident of Sisson.

A SURE WINNER.

TIMES AGAINST THE FIELD.

For the month of December, 1907, The Times printed 2076 inches of display Resort, Hotel and Cafe advertising.

The five other dailies combined printed 740 inches; The Times alone printing nearly **three times as much as the aggregate of the five other papers.**

This popular class of advertising has been appearing in The Times every day for many years, with a steady increase from year to year.

Other daily newspapers have tried various schemes in a vain effort to secure a few inches of this class of advertising, but shrewd hotel men choose to place their business where they are sure of returns. The following figures tell the story:

RESORT, HOTEL AND RESTAURANT ADVERTISING.

For the month of December, 1907.

(Stated in inches.)

Times	**2076**
All other Los Angeles papers	740

City Restaurants.

CAFE BRISTOL

Chance visitors to the Bristol always return and become regular patrons. Everything high class. Music by the Bristol Orchestra. Entire basement H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring Sts.

The Shanghai
Chinese Cafe
Chop Suey and Noodles
431 1-2 S. Spring. Open Till 1:30 a. m.

CENTRALLY LOCATED spacious and well ventilated, where thousands resort daily who enjoy fine music and superior eating is

Levy's Cafe
N. W. Corner Third and Main.

CAFE MARTIN
FRENCH RESTAURANT

118½ S. Spring St., second floor. Table d'Hote and a la carte. Open from 7 a.m. till after theaters close. Orchestra every evening. Private dining rooms for weddings, clubs, theater parties, etc.

QueenApartments 529 California st., Angeleno Heights, cars stop at door. Everything new. Steam heat, hot water, private baths, electric light and gas; also janitor service. Special rates to permanent guests. Phones—Broadway, 1286; A[illegible]

SanFrancisco Hotels

Fairmont Hotel
Summit of Nob Hill.
San Francisco, Cal.
Operated by
Palace Hotel Company
A guarantee of Excellence.

The most beautifully located hotel in the world, situated above the annoyance and discomforts of rebuilding a great city and at the same time closer to the business centers than any other large hotel. Rates $2.50, $3.00, $4.00, $5.00. Corners $12.50, $15.00, $18.00, $20.00. Parlor Suites $10.00, $12.00, $14.00. Every room with bath. Address FAIRMONT HOTEL, San Francisco.

HOTEL JEFFERSON
TURK AND GOUGH STREETS
SAN FRANCISCO
SPECIAL RATES

New hotel, faces Jefferson Square. Two blocks from Van Ness Ave., the present shopping district. Car lines transferring all over city, pass door. Every modern convenience. 350 rooms single or en suite, 150 private baths. American and European plans. Prices moderate. Omnibus meets all trains.

STEWART-BARKER CO.

HOTEL STEWART
Geary Street above Union Square
SAN FRANCISCO

250 rooms, 150 private baths. European plan $1.50 a day upward. American plan $3.50 a day upward. Cafe a la carte. Building completed and hotel opened Dec. 1, 1907. Every modern convenience. Luxuriously furnished. On car lines transfering to any part of city. Stewart automobile and omnibus meet all trains and steamers.

HOTEL JEFFERSON
Turk and Gough Streets, San Francisco, under the same management.

"SOMETHING DIFFERENT."
KEY ROUTE INN
Oakland, Cal.

Every modern comfort. American and European plan.
N. S. MULLAN, Manager.
(Formerly assistant Mgr. Palace Hotel, San Francisco.) For information phone R. W. Prewett, F7225, Los Angeles.

Hotel Imperial San Francisco, 351 Eddy st., block west of Van Ness. First-class rooms $1 up. European plan. Special rates weekly or monthly. Eddy street cars pass door.

Royal House, San Francisco
FOURTH AND HOWARD STS.
200 outside rooms; steam heat; hot and cold water. Prices 50c to $2.00 per day. Weekly rates. F. L. TURPIN, Prop.

IF YOU ARE GOING ANYWHERE BY
STEAMER BUY YOUR **TICKETS**
—OF—
George F. Detrick
General Steamship and Tourist Agent,
604 S. MAIN ST., LOS ANGELES.
Phones F7978, Main 4784.

Murrieta Hot Springs

The celebrated California health resort. These Springs will cure rheumatism, kidney diseases, stomach troubles, and nervous affections. Round trip tickets good for 30 days, $5.00. Special excursion rate of $3.50, good for 10 days, every Tuesday, via the Santa Fe Railway. F. GUENTHER, Prop.

Get A Good Home At or Near

Modesto Stanislaus County Central California

We're all glad that the flurry in the money market is over, although it had some good effect.

THRIFTY, ECONOMICAL AND PROVIDENTIAL MONEY SAVERS ARE BUYING LAND.

Have you a family? If so you owe it to them to "get a home."

When you grow old you will be glad you did.

Young men before they marrry should purchase a home and be prepared for the happy day. A great question with many is where shall I go? The answer is to the Modesto irrigation district, where you get the most land and water for your money. Modesto is excellently located, has a fine climate, fertile soil, abundant irrigation water, good railroad facilities and above all is close to the great markets.

You can raise alfalfa, cows, chickens, hogs, peaches, apples, prunes, apricots, berries, nuts, figs, olives, oranges, lemons, and about everything else but pineapples, bananas and cocoanuts, and they haven't been tried yet at Modesto.

Land prices are moderate and terms most reasonable. Take advantage of the special railroad fares and investigate Moesto, but before starting, hear the free illustrated lectures at Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce at 2 P. M. daily or write for full information to J. B. WEBB, Chamber of Commerce, Modesto, Cal.

Homeseekers

Are invited to visit Azusa, one of the most attractive suburban cities in the foothills; only an hour's ride by Huntington's new Azusa-Glendora line of the Pacific Electric Railway; on main line of Santa Fe Railway; Azusa has best and cheapest water right of any foothill city; new million and half galon reservoir; miles of cement walks, macadamized streets; municipal water and electric light plants; sewers; city hall; public library; 6 churches; high and graded schools; no saloons. Before locating be sure to visit

AZUSA

Water Is one of the most important possessions a California community can have, and homeseekers are invited to investigate the water supply of AZUSA before locating. Best and cheapest water in the foothills. Only an hour from Los Angeles on Santa Fe and Pacific Electric.

Azusa, The Canyon City

Offers homeseekers special inducements in the way of abundant water, electricity, paved walks, macadamized streets, etc. Take a ride on the Azusa-Glendora electric line today and visit Azusa.

City Hotels.

The New Rosslyn

442 South Main Street
LOS ANGELES, CAL.
Rates European, 75c to $2.00. American, $1.50 to $3.00.

HART BROS ANNOUNCE THE OPENING OF THE NEW ROSSLYN HOTEL IN THE HEART OF LOS ANGELES CAL.

FREE BUS MEETS ALL TRAINS

The Natick House

First and Main Streets
LOS ANGELES, CAL.
Rates American, $1.50 to $2.50. European, 50c to $1.50.

Hotel Pleasanton
1120 S. Grand Avenue

New and modern. American plan. Hot and cold water. Steam heat and telephone in every room. Table and service the best.

Rates, $10.00 to $16.00 per week.
Phone F1626.
E. R. PARMELEE.

HOTEL WOODWARD

Newest and most modern fireproof hotel in the city. Heart of new business center. Rates, European, $1 to $3 day. American $2.50 to $5. Special rates by week. 421 West Eighth Street.

The Alvarado

Select tourist and family hotel, opposite Westlake Park, corner 6th and Alvarado streets. Rates $2.00 day and up. Special rates to couples and permanent guests. Steam heat, telephone, hot and cold water in each room.

New and Absolutely Fire Proof

Hotel Hayward

Rates $1.00 and up per day. 250 rooms. Large sample rooms. SPRING STREET, CORNER SIXTH. H. C. FRYMAN, Proprietor.

WESTMINSTER HOTEL

Northeast Corner Main and Fourth Streets.
EUROPEAN PLAN
Rates—$1.00 and up per person, without bath; 1.50 and up with bath.
Excellent Cuisine—Reasonable Prices. Special—Commercial Lunches 50c.

Westlake Hotel 720 Westlake avenue. Home phone E1011. Sunset Main 346. A select family hotel with all modern conveniences. Largest sun parlor and billiard room in the Westlake district. Our cuisine unexcelled. Reasonable rates. Special to families. ROBT. D. MURRAY, Prop.

Hotel Pepper

7th and Burlington ave. The elite family hotel of the city; the most elegantly appointed new hotel; more comfort than you can get at home; the cuisine especially unexcelled; a place of refinement and contentment. Take electric cars on Bdway. marked "Westlake Park;" they pass the door. Get off at Burlington ave.

ELMER F. WOODBURY.

Hartman Apartments
Cor. West Washington and Oak Sts.
The most selected apartments in the city.
Phones—Home B4805;
Sunset, West 5544.

Renshaw Apartments

2 AND 3-ROOM APARTMENTS FROM $25 UP. 712 California St., corner Bunker Hill. Steam heat. Temple St. or Angeleno Heights cars. Five minutes' walk from Courthouse. Tel. A6020.

HOTEL SOUTHERN

Corner 7th and Westlake ave. Phone E1640. Large, sunny, pleasant rooms. Good individual home cooking served. Prices reasonable. Special to families or couples. Take a sample dinner FREE.

HOTEL WESTMORE, No. [illegible] West Seventh. The model hotel. Four blocks from the postoffice. Special inducements to families. One entire floor for bachelors. New management. C. J. CORWIN.

Percival Apartments
Special Rates

Two-room apartments, buffet, kitchen, private baths, $30 per month. Three-room apartments buffet kitchen, private bath, $40, $45, $50 and $60 per month. Elegantly appointed, everything furnished—hot water, steam heat, electric lights, etc. Walking distance from center of city. 845 S. Hill St. Phones: Ex. 775—Sunset Broadway 1575.

HOTEL ORENA

Everything new. Opposite Postoffice. 705 West Seventh Street. Fireproof, steam heat. Beautifully furnished. Phone Main 2775, Home F5600.

The Pickwick Hotel

833 SOUTH GRAND AVENUE

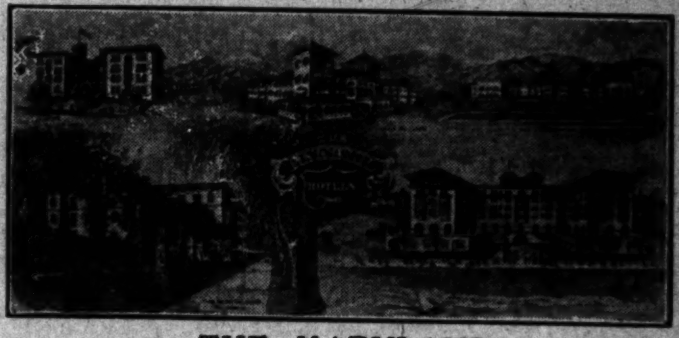
A new, finely furnished apartment hotel; 62 handsomely appointed apartments with buffet, kitchen and every convenience for housekeeping, steam heat, hot water and telephone in each apartment. Elevator service day and night. The Pickwick roof garden a delightful feature. Rates—single rooms $15 per month. Apartments $30 per month and up.

Under the management of BUTTERFIELD KILBOURNE HOTEL CO.

Hotel Gray Gables 210 W. 10th St. Family Hotel. In business district; access to all car lines. Hot and cold water, baths, furnace heat; excellent cuisine; rates $9 to $13; special family rates. F 4046. E. R. PARMELEE.

Resorts
INFORMATION BUREAU
4TH FLOOR TIMES BLDG
9 A.M. TO 6 P.M. OPEN DAILY

The TIMES FREE INFORMATION AND RESORT BUREAU is for the accommodation of those seeking recreation, rest and recuperation among seashore and mountain resorts. Particulars are furnished regarding Hotels and Private Boarding houses; their attractions, rates, etc. Photographs, circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. Times readers can obtain here, in a few minutes, information that would take a week and in many instances longer to procure if they were compelled to write for it.



THE MARYLAND

Pasadena. Pleasant Social Life and Home Comfort. Some Choice Suites Available.

THE LEIGHTON
On Westlake Park, Los Angeles. The most beautifully located hotel in the Metropolis. Good reservations can now be made.

THE ARROWHEAD
ARROWHEAD. The World's Hottest Mineral Spring. Located on Mountain Side Plateau.

LA CASA LOMA
REDLANDS. Greatly Improved, Enlarged and Beautified. The Center of the Orange Capital of the World.

THE VIRGINIA
LONG BEACH. The World's Most Magnificent Ocean Hotel. Opens Shortly.

Write for free copy of "California Life." D. M. LINNARD,

The Raymond
Pasadena, Cal.

Finest located hotel in the world. A place for particular people. Fine golf course in front of hotel.
A. W. HODGDON, Mgr.

THE NEW **Hotel Marengo, Pasadena** South Marengo Avenue Boulevard and Arcadia St. Convenient to railway depots, street cars, churches and parks. A select tourist and family hotel. Steam heat, hot and cold running water, electric lights, and the famous Ostermoor beds in all rooms. RATES—American Plan, $12.00 to $15.00 per week. Two in room, special rate.

HOTEL GREEN

FIRE PROOF PASADEN

The Finest Winter Resort in the World—No Exceptions.

J. H. HOLMES, Manager.

La Pintoresca The most comfortable and homelike hotel in PASADENA, CALIFORNIA. Situated on elevated ground in a grove of oranges and palms, surrounded by the Sierra Madre Mountains. Elegant rooms; table unsurpassed; pure water; perfect appointments; tennis, billiards. No winter, no pneumonia, no tropical malaria. Write for booklet to M. D. PAINTER, Proprietor, Pasadena, Cal.

$400 Grand Pacific Tour $400
TO ALL THE
SOUTH SEA ISLANDS

TAHITI, RAROTONGA, NEW ZEALAND, TONGA, FRIENDLY IS., SAMOA, FIJI, HAWAII. February 2nd the favorite S.S. Mariposa will sail for Tahiti, with passengers, for this comprehensive tour. There will be two weeks in Tahiti, and the U. S. S. Co.'s steamer leaving Tahiti February 23 will stop at Raiatea, Rarotonga, etc., on the way to Auckland, where steamer arrives March 12. While awaiting Fiji steamer sailing March 21 side trips may be made from Auckland to the wonderful Hot Lakes, Wanganui River, Waitomo Caves, etc. The steamer for Fiji stops at several ports in Friendly Is., Apia, Samoa, affording sufficient time at each port to see these places so well described by Beatrice Grimshaw in her accounts in the London Graphic. Arrive Suva, Fiji, April 15, and leave April 21. Arrive Honolulu April 28, 15 days in Hawaii. Arrive San Francisco May 19. Passengers find their way while awaiting transhipment.

This is a grand opportunity to visit these famous isles and the most propitious season. The low rate of $400 first class speaks for itself. The Outing Magazine for January describes Tahiti portion of the trip.

Book early and secure the best berths.

Oceanic S.S. Co., A. M. Culver, Agt., 334 S. Spring St. Phones Home 6789, Main 2917.

Long Beach Sanitarium
LONG BEACH, CAL.

Another Sanitarium just established on the Battle Creek plan, and one of the most modern and well equipped West of Battle Creek. New and strictly up-to-date building of 50 rooms, elegantly furnished throughout. Rooms single, en suite and with private bath. Fine treatment rooms just completed. Delightful climate, magnificent beach. Reasonable rates. The place to spend a pleasant winter. Take electric car Huntington building, Los Angeles, get off at 10th street, Long Beach. Sanitarium 2 blocks east. Visitors welcome. W. RAY SIMPSON, Manager.

Hotel Redondo
A Family Home
Rates as low as $10 per week-room and board
REDONDO BEACH

Bimini Hot Springs Hotel, Los Angeles The most curative treatment known for rheumatism. Modern, steam heat and hot mineral water in every room. Beautiful scenery, no noise, no dust, no tips. Street car to door.
DR. G. W. TAPE, Medical Supt.

Elsinore Hot Springs Most complete bathing establishment. Natural hot mineral water, mud baths, large swimming pool.
Beautifully situated on the shore of Lake Elsinore; **Lake View Hotel** fine shooting, boating, tennis, etc. Best table in the South.
Write Waite & Traphagen, Managers.

San Luis Hot Sulphur Springs Ideal place; thousands find rest and recreation all the year around. Relief here for those suffering from rheumatism, stomach and kidney troubles. Rates from $10.00 per week up. Secure ticket at the S. P. Office for round trip, one week's board, room and baths, all for $20.00. Write for booklet. L. E. MITTENDORF, San Luis Obispo, Cal., and 119 West First, city.

6000 feet high. Tel. Home Sub. 5—4 Bells
Mt. Wilson
Los Angeles Office, 553 So. Spring
F. B. ROSS Manager.
Pasadena Office, Hotel Green

Redondo Beach Pavilion
WEDNESDAY EVENING SUNDAY AFTERNOON **Dancing Concert** SATURDAY EVENING SUNDAY EVENING
SCHONEMAN-BLANCHARD ORCHESTRA. LOS ANGELES & REDONDO CARS EVERY FEW MINUTES FROM SECOND AND SPRING STREETS TO THE PREMIER BEACH.

Hotel Sierra Madre
Lima st., Sierra Madre, Cal. Home Black 28. In foothills, sixteen miles from Los Angeles, near foot of Mt. Wilson. Pure mountain water, furnace heat. Pacific electric cars City Office, 210 W. Third st.

OJAI VALLEY
The best country hotel for permanent or transient guests. Terms reasonable. For booklet address Mrs. Gally, Prop., Oak Glen Cottages, Nordhoff P.O., Cal.

Pleasure Seekers
Newport Beach
offers the best fishing, still-water boating and bathing on the Pacific Coast.
Furnished cottages can be rented during the winter months for $8.00 and up per month. One hour from Los Angeles on the Pacific Electric. An after-theater car every night at 11:15.

SAN JACINTO HOT SPRINGS
RELIEF HOT SPRINGS
The curative hot mud baths quickly relieve rheumatism and nervous affections. Modern Hotel and Sanitary Bath Houses. For information, write the Springs, San Jacinto, Cal., or see Geo. P. Taylor, 525 S. Broadway, L. A.

City Hotels.

Hotel Ingraham
1045 Ingraham St.
Take Seventh Street car to Bixel. One of the newest and best constructed family and tourist hotels in the city. Its high location and surroundings make it delightfully cool and free from the dust and noise of the thoroughfare. Within walking distance of the shopping and theater district. Appointments substantial and refined. Table and service the best. Write for booklet. BERNARD BEYER.

Places to Visit in California

If you desire information or booklets about any Hotel or Resort, Steamship or Railroad Trip advertised in The Times, fill out this blank and mail it to "The Information and Resort Bureau, Los Angeles Times," and you will be supplied immediately.

Resort Bureau Los Angeles Times—please send me full information about

....

....

SIGN HERE:
NAME ....
STREET ....

Hotel and Resort Booklets and Information Blanks always on file at "The Times" Resort Bureau, corner First and Broadway.

HOLY WAR.

REBEL SULTAN RESUMES WORK.

Has Himself Proclaimed the Ruler of Morocco.

After Deposing Brother He Declares Holy War.

Stay of French and Spanish Troops Prolonged.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

TANGIER (Morocco) Jan. 11.—Mulai Hafid was, on January 4, proclaimed Sultan at Fez, one of the capitals of Morocco, and a holy war has been declared.

Unverified reports to this effect have been in circulation for a day or two, but today official confirmation of them was received.

Mulai Hafid, who some months ago was proclaimed Sultan at Morocco City, was not present at Fez, and his uncle, Malai Saramini, was made Vice-Regent, pending his arrival there. Abdel Aziz, the Sultan of record, was formally deposed from the Sultanate.

The proclamations were issued at the Mosque, and all the Moorish formalities attending such ceremonies were scrupulously observed. The Ulemas, or body of Moslem doctors who interpret the Koran of the Choffas tribes and the city, were the principals in the movement. Abdel Aziz was represented as having sold himself to the Christians, and having connived at the invasion of the sacred soil of Morocco by Europeans, and as being ready to turn the country over to the foreigners.

POWERS RECOGNIZE AZIZ.

PARIS, Jan. 11.—The government is considerably disturbed over the unexpected declaration of a holy war at Fez, and the proclamation of Mulai Hafid as Sultan of Morocco. It is now anxiously waiting information as to the number of tribes who will follow the rebel Sultan. Everything will depend, it is explained, upon the strength which Mulai Hafid develops.

It is pointed out also that France and Spain, holding a mandate from the powers, have no option but to recognize Abdel Aziz as the legitimate Sultan. He signed the Algeciras act for Morocco, and France and Spain will have to treat with him, and sustain him so long as the official government remains in his hands.

Should the rebel Sultan become formidable, it is conceivable that the country might become divided, Mulai Hafid being supreme in the interior, and Abdel Aziz, with the support of France and Spain, ruling on the coast. Such a situation might readily produce international complications.

The immediate effect of the proclamation of Mulai Hafid as Sultan is certain to be the indefinite prolongation of the stay of the French and Spanish troops, which soon were to have been withdrawn from Morocco, though it is now impossible to confide the policing of the ports of Abdel Aziz without the safeguard of European troops.

Pending further developments, however, the governments of France and Spain will proceed with the installation of a police force at Tangier and Rabat, while Gen. D'Armade, the commander of the French forces in Morocco, will proceed vigorously with the work of pacifying the country around Casa Blanca.

A special dispatch received here from Tangier says the imperial troops at Fez have announced their allegiance to Mulai Hafid. Hafid's partisans, in order to avoid a complete rupture with the powers, are reported to have declared their acceptance of the Algeciras act, but with certain reservations.

HYMENEAL SURPRISE.

CLEMENCEAU TO WED OPERA STAR.

FRENCH PREMIER IN SECOND MATRIMONIAL VENTURE.

Will Soon Marry Rose Caron, Well-Known Singer—Former Wife, Now Divorced, Who Was a Miss Plummer of Massachusetts, and Her Two Daughters Still in Paris.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PARIS, Jan. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A surprise is in store for the Parisians when they learn in a few days that Premier Clemenceau will shortly marry Rose Caron, a well-known star of the French opera.

The fact has been kept so secret that only the inner circle of the premier's friends have been aware of the approaching marriage. The wedding the Times correspondent is informed, will be quiet. It is not M. Clemenceau's intention to take his bride to the ministry of the interior, but to his private residence in the Rue Benjamin Franklin, which he inhabits oftener than the magnificent official residence in the Place Beauvau.

The premier's former wife, now divorced, who was a Miss Plummer of Massachusetts, still lives in Paris, as also do the prime minister's two daughters. They do not live with their father, but make their living by writing.

KOREA QUIETING.

Many Insurgents Are Surrendering Their Arms on Promise of Immunity.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

TOKIO, Jan. 11.—Dispatches from Seoul say that in consequence of the promulgation of an edict granting immunity to insurgents surrendering their arms, large numbers are coming in, and the country is quieting down.

The ex-Emperor of Korea has signified his intention of paying a visit to Japan soon.

AMERICAN WOMAN HOSTESS.

Wife of Consul-General to Paris Gives Series of Brilliant Dinner Parties.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PARIS, Jan. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. Frank H. Mason, the American Consul-General's wife, is giving a series of brilliant dinner parties, as well as two large receptions, at their beautiful home on the Rue de la Pompe.

She gave a large dinner this week, after which came music by some new French singers who are winning favor. The rooms were decorated with hundreds of roses and sheaves of white and mauve lilac. A bouquet was presented to each woman as she came in.

Tea was served at small tables in the grand dining-room, and there was dancing later. Ambassador White was present. The American embassy is not ready for him to entertain yet.

Mrs. Mason wore an elaborate gown of black mirror velvet. The bodice, cut low in V-shape, was swathed in fine old Alencon lace, which was fastened with her husband's Christmas gift, an opal and diamond bow brooch.

Mrs. Richard wore black silk, with deep jet embroideries Some other Americans there were Mr. and Mrs. Winslow, Mrs. Charles Spear, Mr. and Mrs. Allison Robson and Mrs. and Miss Newton.

Among the arrivals here are Dr. and Mrs. K. F. Snyder of Chicago.

LATEST INTERNATIONAL SCANDAL SHOCKS ENGLAND.

Earl and Countess of Yarmouth,
from their latest photographs. The Countess is determined to push her suit for annulment of marriage to a speedy conclusion.

STEAMSHIP WAR ENDS.

North German Lloyd and a Japanese Company Agree as to the Indo-Chinese Trade.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

BERLIN, Jan. 11.—The North German Lloyd Steamship Company and the Nippon Yusen Kaisha (Japanese Steamship Company) have entered into an agreement whereby the Japanese company gives up its Indo-Chinese trade in favor of the North German Lloyd.

The conditions of the agreement are not made public but they are declared to be satisfactory to both sides. The rate war between these two companies is thus at an end. It has lasted for a period of eighteen months. The above announcement fits with the new agreement announced between the North German Lloyd and the Hamburg American Steamship Company, which are to work in unison in their North American and East Asiatic shipping.

The Hamburg company withdrew from the passenger traffic to the Far East, receiving for this concession certain advantages which have not been made public.

COMMANDER CAUGHT.

Captain of Black Sea Steamer Charged With Having Carried Arms for Russian Revolutionists.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 11.—Capt. Kayulin, the commander of a Russian Black Sea steamer, has been brought to St. Petersburg and imprisoned on a charge of having brought into the country large quantities of arms for the use of Russian revolutionists.

For several years Capt. Kayulin has been successfully engaged in running rifles and ammunition via the Black Sea and landing them at small ports in the Caucasus.

Much of this was destined for the Armenian revolutionary organizations, who stored most of them for future use.

CZAR HONORS PRIEST.

Emperor Nicholas Appoints Father John of Cronstadt to Take Part in Coming Synod.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 11.—Emperor Nicholas has manifested his confidence in Father John of Cronstadt, the well-known Russian priest, by appointing him to take part in the sitting of the synod of this year, an honor which, up to the present time, has been enjoyed by only two members of the non-monkish clergy, including the Emperor's own confessor.

There has been some improvement in the health of Father Johns, but his feebleness is still a source of anxiety. This year's session of the synod will be important, for during them more important principles of church reform will be celebrated.

COMBINE AGAINS KEIM.

Brandeburg Group of Naval League Adopts Resolution Demanding, Major-General's Resignation.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BERLIN, Jan. 11.—Grand Duke Frederick August of Oldenburg has written a letter to Prince Zu Salm Horstman, honorary president of the Naval League, associating himself with Prince Henry of Prussia, who yesterday, as the representative of the Emperor as patron of the League, decided to retire from this position in the event of Maj.-Gen. Keim continuing as managing director.

The Grand Duke declares that he will resign his protectorate of the Oldenburg branch unless Maj.-Gen. Keim hands in his resignation.

The Brandeburg group of the Naval League held a big meeting here tonight and adopted resolutions calling upon Maj.-Gen. Keim to resign in order to settle the crisis in the league.

CABINET OFFICER RESIGNS.

Minister of Communications of Japan Quits Because of Small Appropriation for Railroads.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

TOKIO, Jan. 11.—Isaburo Yamagata, Minister of Communications, has, it is understood, tendered his resignation to the Premier, Marquis Saionji, as a protest against the reduction in the appropriation for railroad improvements.

It is doubtful, however, if his resignation will be accepted, and a compromise will probably be reached.

Minister Yamagata is the adopted son of Field Marshal Yamagata.

SHOCKED.

HARTFORDS ARE GREATLY UPSET.

DREADFULLY PUT OUT BY LADY YARMOUTH'S SUIT.

Father of Earl Endeavors to Persuade Her to Change Her Mind, but She Declines, Saying the Marriage Had Never Been a Marriage and Through no Fault of Hers.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Jan. 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Hartford family are dreadfully upset by Lady Yarmouth's action in seeking the annulment of her marriage with the Earl, though it had been expected for some time.

Old Lord Hartford tried to persuade her to keep things quiet, and he suggested a compromise, but Lady Yarmouth was exceedingly angry at the proposal. She said the marriage had never been a marriage, and through no fault of hers.

She intends to push things now with all speed. She will not even communicate, except through her lawyers, with the Earl. Yarmouth has been at the Riviera for some time.

Lady Yarmouth's present intention is to live in America for some time to come. Her friends are very anxious that she marry again, and one of her own countrymen. Her suit probably will not be heard before the middle of February.

TO BOMBARD BALLOONS.

Germans Design Motor Car With Which to Follow and Make War on Airships.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Jan. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The latest engine of warfare is a specially designed motor car which the German military authorities have produced for making war on airships.

This motor car is well armored and yet it has sufficient speed to enable it to follow up a dirigible balloon in a much better style than horse artillery. Its great feature, however, is a new gun, which can be tilted up to an angle of 70 deg. and which discharges twenty-four shots a minute.

Its range is said to be such that it can cripple any modern airship, and by the speed of the car the dirigible balloon can be pursued most effectively.

Meantime, however, military aeronauts are improving their vessels in rising power and speed, and thus they hope to keep in advance of the artillerists.

CAMPAIGN AGAINST DUELLING.

Bill Providing Spain With Tribunals of Honor Is Approved by the Government.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MADRID, Jan. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Spanish government has agreed to lend its support to a bill providing Spain with tribunals of honor, which will be invested with full legal powers to settle matters of honor and to deal with duellists.

The number of duels in Spain has of late years increased considerably, and today every club and newspaper office is provided with fencing instructors and special rooms for practice. The lessons take place every afternoon and many a club and newspaper has been the scene of duels as the result of sudden disputes.

King Victor Emmanuel has telegraphed to the Baron de Albi, the promoter of the present bill, wishing him success in the campaign against duelling.

ITALIANS DEFEATED.

Commander of Native Garrison in Somaliland Killed in Fight With Abyssinians.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ROME, Jan. 11.—Advices received here from Italian Somaliland today give brief details of the attack of the Abyssinians on Lugh.

Capt. Bongiovanni, the commander of the native garrison at Lugh, who fought gallantly against the Abyssinians, was killed in the final encounter. Another Italian officer withdrew from the town with a number of native soldiers, but it is not known what their destination was.

Only fifteen native soldiers reëntered Lugh, it is said, after the Abyssinians withdrew to the north.

TO ADORN RESIDENCE.

Many Valuable Paintings Bought by Mrs. C. P. Huntington to Be Brought to America.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PARIS, Jan. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Most of the immensely valuable paintings which Mrs. C. P. Huntington bought lately will adorn her New York residence.

Those by Franz Hals she has reserved for her apartment here, which she intends to make the most artistic in all Paris.

When it is furnished, Mrs. Huntington will spend six months of the year here, she says.

FOREIGN.

TO DELVE FOR ART TREASURES

Italian Government Will Excavate Herculaneum.

Proposal for an International Commission Rejected.

Will Reveal How First Century Romans Lived.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ROME, Jan. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Italian government announces that the excavation of the buried city of Herculaneum will be begun at once.

The work will be carried out by the Italian government with Italian funds, and the advice of eminent foreign archaeologists will be gratefully accepted. Thus the proposal made by Prof. Waldstein, of Cambridge University, that the excavations should be supervised by an international commission is finally rejected.

The artistic treasures which should be unearthed are expected to be far richer than those already discovered in the buried city of Pompeii, where Roman houses have been uncovered, with manuscripts, fragments of Roman newspapers, frescoes and innumerable other strange relics of human life 1800 years ago.

The difficulty in the way of excavations in the past have been the fact that the surface of the deposit which covers the ancient city is occupied by modern villages. These have gradually spread and grown, thus hampering the explorer.

The city of Herculaneum lies about five miles from Naples, close to the Mediterranean. It was a great and populous center in Roman times, but it was totally destroyed, with the neighboring city of Pompeii, in A.D. 79, by a terrible eruption of Vesuvius. A poor village afterward sprang up on the site, but this also was overwhelmed by a second eruption in 472 A.D. This ancient city now lies from forty to 100 feet deep under a mass of lava and volcano dust, compacted by ages. But the very calamity which destroyed it preserved for future generations its treasures.

But for Pompeii, that buried city which has been exhumed in the past 150 years, no one would have known what a Roman town looked like, or how Romans of the first century lived.

ROYAL SPENDTHRIFT.

PRINCESS LOUISE PAWNS JEWELS.

RAISES MONEY TO PAY PARISIAN MERCHANTS.

Eldest Daughter of King Leopold of Belgium, Who Has Had a Varied Matrimonial Career, Raises $12,000 on Stones, Dresses and Horses Worth $100,000.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

VIENNA, Jan. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Brussels and Paris are not the only European capitals that have glaring evidence of the spendthrift character of Princess Louise of Belgium, eldest daughter of King Leopold.

At the age of 17 she married Prince Philip of Saxe-Coburg, cut a dashing figure at court here, ran away with an Austrian lieutenant named Mattachich, was put in a mad house, was rescued by her lover, was divorced two years ago, went to Paris to live with her rescuer and has virtually put her mother's jewels on public sale in Brussels to pay the Paris jewelers to whom she owes large sums.

Vienna was taken by surprise when the government sale and pawn house announced a short time ago that 1570 articles belonging to Princess Louise would be put on exhibition here and sold.

When she left the Coburg palace ten years ago to stay on the Rivera with her lover she left enormous debts and then contracted new ones at Cannes and Nice. She sold her horses and carriages, pawned her jewels, and at last, when in urgent need of money, she pawned her furs, dresses bonnets, laces, fans, and everything else she could spare, valued altogether at $100,000, for $12,000.

FROM CAT TO QUEEN.

Mrs. Bradley Martin Makes Radically Different Personations at Children's Fancy Dress Ball.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

COVENTRY (England) Jan. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Wearing the head of a tabby cat, Mrs. Bradley Martin hugely enjoyed herself at the children's fancy dress ball she arranged during her stay at Coombe Abbey, the seat in Coventry of her daughter, the Countess of Craven.

Mrs. Bradley Martin laughed as heartily as any of the small Cindrellas or fairies or the little princes and jockeys who sported innocently around her.

Then she personated, not a tabby cat, but a queen—the Queen of Henry of Navarre. Her costume glittered with jewels, and she had a train that swept backward twenty feet. She wore a crown upon her florid brow and $100,000 worth of gems adorned her stomacher. A girdle of diamonds and ropes of pearls burdened her far heavier than the tabby cat's head.

CHINA WORRIES JAPAN.

Dragon May Give the Cherry Blossom Country Chance to Forget American Question.

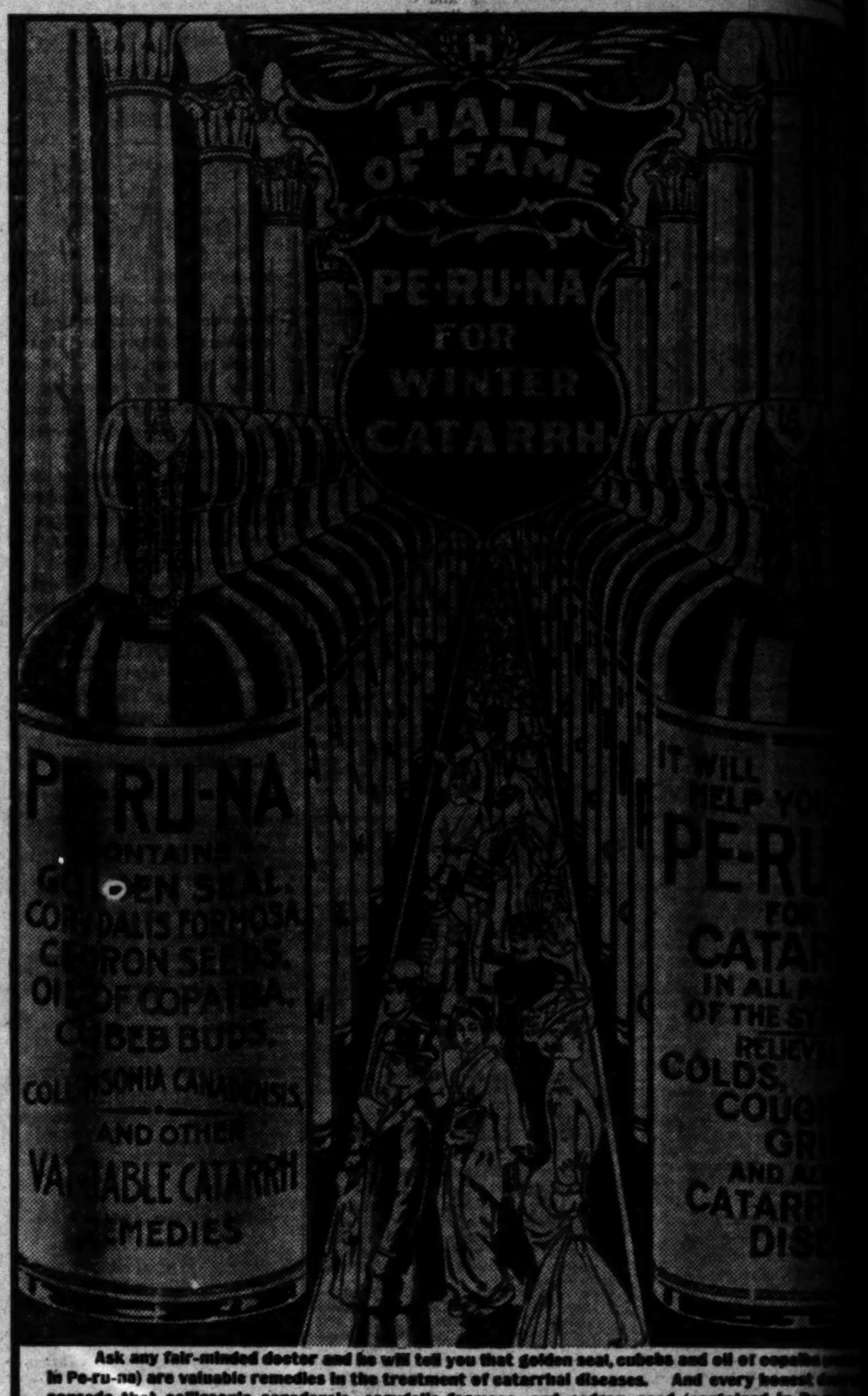
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Jan. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] There are indications that China and the Chinese will provide the Tokio government with so much food for thought during 1908 that the "United States question" may be kept relatively in the background, after all.

Matters at Peking are not going in the way Japan would relish. Mutsuhito and his advisers look forward to an enormous extension of Japanese influence in the Chinese Empire.

Japanese are far from satisfied with the disposition China shows in insisting upon the immediate full application of the provisions of the treaty of Portsmouth, and even more irritated by the substitution for their own countrymen at Peking of German military instructors.

Great Britain is inclined to let Japan have her way in most respects in Southern Manchuria; but it is China and not California that puzzles the elder statesmen.


HALL OF FAME
PE-RU-NA FOR WINTER CATARRH
PE-RU-NA CONTAINS GOLDEN SEAL, CORYDALIS FORMOSA, CEDRON SEEDS, OIL OF COPAIBA, CUBEB BUDS, COLLINSONIA CANADENSIS AND OTHER VALUABLE CATARRH REMEDIES
IT WILL HELP YOU PE-RU-NA FOR CATARRH IN ALL OF THE SYSTEM RELIEVES COLDS, COUGHS, GRIP AND ALL CATARRHAL DIS

Ask any fair-minded doctor and he will tell you that golden seal, cubebs and oil of copaiba in Pe-ru-na) are valuable remedies in the treatment of catarrhal diseases. And every honest concede that collinsonia canadensis, corydalis formosa and cedron seed (contained in Pe- tonic remedies of high value. With this opinion all the leading medical text books agree.

Ask Your Druggist for Free Peruna Almanac for

ROYAL REBUKE.

QUEEN TAKES KING TO TASK.

Alexandra Thinks Her Royal Spouse Is Too Gay.

Endeavors to Keep Him Away from Smart Set.

Despite Objections, Edward Is Going to Biarritz.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Jan. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Queen Alexandra has been rebuking King Edward in her royal way on account of the company he keeps.

She finds that he is falling completely out of touch with the real old English aristocracy because of his associations. The Queen has done all in her power to prevent his going to Biarritz, that winter resort in Southwestern France, where a cosmopolitan smart set is to be found. She abominates the people who congregate around him there and then again at Marienbad.

The number of what she considers social nonentities the King mixed with there last year and the way he invited all manner of people to the Hotel Wiemar parties annoyed her intensely. She stoutly resents, too, "the irrepressible unkindly way" in which he goes around driving the minute she leaves town. If the King could live quietly at Sandringham, as the Queen does, her counsel might prevail. But unless the King is amused all the time he falls into abject boredom. Therefore his entourage incessantly tries to distract and entertain him.

Moreover, King Edward knows that thrones do not depend nowadays upon aristocratic favor, but upon popular support, and the unconventional ways endear him to the people. He is going to Biarritz, despite the Queen's objections, and he will have around him there precisely the wealthy, easygoing, pleasure-loving set necessary to his happiness.

FOREIGN BRIEFS.

Storthing Meets.

CHRISTIANIA, Jan. 11.—The first session of the Storthing was held today. The sitting was brief, as the ceremonial opening by King Haakon in person will not take place until January 13. M. Berner was reëlected president.

To Reduce Discount Rate.

BERLIN, Jan. 11.—A meeting of the Central Committee of the Imperial Bank has been called for Monday, next, presumably to reduce the rate of the discount by 1 per cent.

Government After Rioters.

PEKING, Jan. 11.—The government has taken steps to prevent any further disorder at Kia-Hsing-Fu, in Chekiang province, where recent rioting resulted in the destruction of the residence of the local magistrate, and some of the property of the French and Protestant missionaries.

Steamship Rates Cut.

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 11.—The Cunard Steamship Company has made a further reduction of $3.50 in its steerage rates, to meet the White Star line's second cut. The Cunard company has also followed the White Star line in its reduction in the second cabin rates.

Valuable Library Burns.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 11.—The Manor House, on the estate of Feder A. Golevine, who was president of the second Duma, has been destroyed by fire. M. Golevine possessed a most valuable political library and a collection of documents relating to the

ent epoch of Russian

were consumed in the

never be replaced.

South America Draws

LONDON, Jan. 11.—

ing to £60,000 was

of England today,

withdrawn for

America.

SECURITY SAVINGS BANK

Security Building, Spring and Fifth

THE OLDEST AND THE LARGEST IN THE SOUTH

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS.................. $ 1,200,000.00
RESOURCES OVER.................. $21,000,000.00

Special Ordinary Accounts

These accounts bear 3 PER CENT. INTEREST on monthly balances, and are subject to the by-laws Ordinary Deposits.

The bank allows these accounts to be checked against out presentation of pass book.

Call at bank for further information.

4 Per Cent Paid on Term Depos

Southern California Savings Bank Safe Deposit Boxes will be removed to Security Savings Bank.

THE WHOLE STORY

The Times printed 57,343 column —its two morning contemporaries 48,221 columns—of advertising during 1907.

No other newspaper in the world contained during 1907 within 25% of the volume of advertising which was printed in the Los Angeles Times.

DR. R. W. MORRIS, DENT

REMOVED TO 431 SAN FERNANDO BLDG., S.E. Cor. 4th and Main.

SIXTIETH CONGRESS.

UNIONITES ARE NOT EXEMPT.

to Favor Them by Law Fails in House.

Punish Conspiracy Against Civil Rights.

Debate on Revision of the Penal Code.

ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—A vigorous was waged in the House today the bill to codify and revise the laws of the United States, with reference to section 19, af- conspiracies against the civil of citizens.

Smith of Missouri and of New Jersey offered amend- having for their object the ex- of labor unions from the ope- of the section whenever sucn declared strikes or boycotts. A to strike out the whole section by Mr. Bartlett of Georgia. of the debate was borne by of Kentucky, a member Committee on Revision, and he supported by a number of Repub-

amendments were all lost, as by Mr. De Armond to strike section 20, because it conferred on courts, in punishing felonies misdemeanors committed under 19, the authority given to the of the State in which the acts committed.

amendment to successfully gauntlet was one by Mr. of Missouri, striking out that of section 19, which provides the additional punish- of ineligibility to hold any office trust or profit under the gov-

conclusion of the debate and the for votes, the Republican mustered their full strength, were enabled to vote down amendments which they deemed un-

FILIBUSTER PLOT.

exceeding earnestness of the de- to the charge that there had prearrangement, but this was The Democratic leaders de- they had no intention of a filibuster. The fact that the votes taken during the stormy debate were almost votes was declared by leaders to be incidental, significant of any preconcert- It is likely that discussion of points of law will be in- from time to time for sev-

amendment suggested by Mr. Missouri read:

in this section shall em- agreements made by labor unions that shall result in or declaring of a strike or boy- efforts in the exercise of made by such labor or after such strike or boy- have been declared, provided efforts were made in a peace- and provided further, are made for the purpose of non-union persons to act with against the company or cor- against which the strike or been declared, even though company or corporation be in- jured in its property rights."

OFFERS SUBSTITUTE.

Smith said he believed labor un- the lawful right to declare that it had been the expe- when they did so they were by some court of equity or some enactment for fear they some inconvenience and to the public. Therefore the of strikers are often suppressed court process. The power of he said, was so great as to and impair every effort made direction. Upon the supposition the Smith amendment would be unconstitutional, Mr. Hughes Jersey, while remarking that in sympathy with it, offered following substitute, which he would stand the test of judicial

however, that it shall not for two or more persons an agreement to leave or re- enter the employ of any per- co-partnership, or corporation or persuade or induce others to

opposition to both the amendment and the Hughes came from Mr. Sherley of who declared amid Republi- that any right guaranteed the Constitution or any law is violated by conspiracy or oth- should be punished.

OBEY THE LAWS.

we need in America," he said, teach the people to obey the not to disregard it."

laboring man," he said, "is en- to his rights, but (amid laud ap- the time has not come in this when any class of men are en- special rights over any other

Sherley became involved in a with his colleague, Mr. who said that district judges decided against labor

Circuit Courts of Appeals have district judges," responded

laboring men are kept in jail courts are reversed," Mr. amid Democratic applause. Moon of Pennsylvania objected proposed amendments to or- law as covered by the bill, and shut off debate in ten min-

the opposition of the who forced a division of and then a vote by tellers, resulted favorably to Mr. Moon's

INVESTIGATE NAVY ROW.

Resolution Calling for on Stevenson and Surgeon Stokes Troubles.

ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—The House the Gill resolution call- Secretary of the Navy for of all correspondence, orders in the Navy Department with the appointment of Charles F. Stokes to command hospital ship Relief.

also calls for other department in connec- resignation of Rear-Ad- as Chief of the Bu-

CURRENCY BILLS.

Hearings on Aldrich Measures, but Op- Them.

ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

Jan. 11.—The Democratic members of the House Committee on Banking and Currency held a meeting for the discussion of the Fowler and Aldrich bills and voted unanimously to support any motion for hearings on both bills before the full committee.

It was developed that all of the minority members are opposed to the Aldrich bill, because it enlarges the policy of securing currency by the deposit of bonds.

Some of them also look with disfavor upon the Fowler bill as too revolutionary in its proposal of a complete retirement of all outstanding currency and the substitution of a currency secured by national-bank assets.

PREFERS FORTIFICATIONS.

Kahn Thinks It Better to Spend Money on Defenses Than to Have Pension List.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Representative Kahn will make a strong fight at the present session of Congress to secure an appropriation for extensive fortifications at some point on the Southern Alaska coast which will prevent possible naval or military enemies from using this coast as a supply base for their Pacific Coast activities. Mr. Kahn said today:

"I believe in spending our money on fortifications before hostilities begin, instead of paying it out afterward in the form of pensions. We have spent enough already in pension money to fortify the entire Pacific Coast, and I shall use my influence as a member of the Military Committee to do away with the necessity of further pensioning of vast numbers of people by spending the money beforehand on fortifications and other preventives of war."

QUARREL CAUSES DELAY.

President Decides to Wait for Special Investigator's Report Before Settling Fisk Case.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] After a conference between Representatives Hayes and Kahn and the President this morning, the latter decided to do nothing further in the San Francisco postmastership quarrel until he had sent a special agent West to make a thorough investigation of the charges against Postmaster Fisk. This will delay settlement for some time.

WILL ASK SPECIAL PENSION.

Navy Officers in Effort to Aid Widow of Commander Hosley, Who Died Without Means.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—The fact that Commander H. H. Hosley, who died suddenly in New York recently, was practically without means and left a family unprovided for, has led his friends in the navy to initiate a movement to secure from Congress a special pension for his widow and daughter. The basis of this statement is the fact that in navigating the great floating dry-dock Dewey three-quarters of the distance around the globe and mooring it safely in Subig Bay, Commander Hosley performed what was without doubt the most remarkable feat of seamanship in the generation.

WILLING TO BE POSTMASTER.

Department Finds Man for Office in Ventura County That Was to Be Closed.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The postoffice at Newbury Park, Ventura county, Cal., will not be discontinued. Some time ago Representative Smith recommended that the office be closed, as he was unable to find any one willing to act as postmaster.

The department, however, has recently had a communication from a citizen of Newbury Park who offers to take charge of the office if the government will move it to his residence, a distance of one mile from its present location. The department has accepted his offer.

TO OPEN AT NEW ORLEANS.

CENTRAL RECRUITING OFFICE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—A central navy recruiting station is to be opened at New Orleans. That at Memphis, Tenn., and the recruiting office at Little Rock, Ark., are to be closed. The naval recruiting offices submitted satisfactory reports at various places, notwithstanding the restriction which is imposed by law requiring certificates of birth, or something else equally authentic, concerning the age of the applicant. This has been a serious handicap in naval recruiting.

MONEY TOO PLENTIFUL.

BANKERS ARE COMPLAINING.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Currency, which was at a considerable premium a short time ago, is now something of a drug on the market, according to officials of savings banks, which, within the last ten days, have been flooded with deposits by panic-time money hoarders.

The large amounts of currency received have in most instances caused the 10 per cent. limit, which these institutions are allowed to carry in cash, to be exceeded. The surplus has been turned over to their depositories, State and national banks and to trust companies.

Savings bank men now report protests from these institutions, which are asking for deposits by check instead of cash, which they find inconvenient to handle.

TO PREPARE FOR FLEET.

Navy Department Sends Expert to Pacific Coast to Investigate Coaling Stations.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Rear-Admiral Henry M. Manney, who, though a retired officer, has been retained on active duty in the Bureau of Equipment, because of his peculiar knowledge of the naval coaling stations, left Washington last night for the Pacific Coast.

He is charged with an inspection of the conditions and desires of the navy yards on that Coast, with special reference to the coming of the battleship fleet. One of the purposes of his visit will be to study the situation at San Diego, Cal., where it is the plan of the Navy Department, if the assent of Congress can be secured, to locate a modern and extensive coaling station in place of the present insufficient coal pile.

JOLT FOR JONES.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court yesterday set aside a verdict for $460,000 obtained against George J. Gould and others by John S. Jones, an Ohio coal operator.

Jones, according to the complaint, was employed by Gould, William E. Guy and Joseph Ramsey, Jr., who composed the "Little Kanawa syndicate," to acquire coal lands in Ohio for the corporation.

FINANCIAL.

CRISIS IS PAST, SAYS RIDGELEY.

Declares Business Is Now on the up Grade.

Comptroller Does not Favor Senate Bill.

Remedy Needless as Patient Has Recovered.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "The financial crisis has been passed successfully. The banks of the country have met the emergency and it has only served to show the general soundness and strength of the banking institutions of the country. So far as they are concerned, conditions are practically normal today."

Comptroller of the Currency W. B. Ridgeley arrived in Chicago today with this message of optimism, spent a few hours on matters of private business, and hurried away again to Springfield, his former home.

"Yes, I am an optimist," he said, breaking away from a group of friends in the office of W. A. Vincent in the Rookery building. "The situation has cleared and business is bound to revive, though we must give it time to come back naturally to its former high-water mark. You cannot force matters of that sort, but indications all point one way. We are on the up grade. There is no further need for concern.

"Banking institutions here, and all over the country, for that matter, have handled conditions in a way that made any other outcome impossible. The panic is over."

"What about the attitude of Congress to the present financial condition?" the Comptroller was asked. "Is the bill that has been introduced in the Senate a practical solution for the difficulties that have beset financial institutions?"

"I am not heartily in favor of action by Congress at this point," he said, "on the ground that it is needless to supply a remedy after the patient has recovered. We certainly do not need an emergency currency now.

"They doubtless aim to build for the future, but the means that have been discussed do not seem vital to me. The nation's financial security must restore the security of its banks. With few exceptions these have proved meritorious of public confidence."

TRADE IS REVIVING.

World-Wide Activity Predicted If the Money Market Really Becomes Easy.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Jan. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] New security issues announced or impending on this market aggregate not less than £1,000,000.

They are all high class and the effect of their importance has been to check the rise in outstanding "gilt-edged" securities. These new issues are, in fact more than absorbing the capital released in January dividends. Similar conditions exist on other markets, and it is therefore generally believed that the fall in discount rates this week in Paris and other continental centers was premature. Probably the bank rate reductions were intended to assist the coming loan operations.

The best development of the week in continental money affairs is the £2,700,000 gain in cash and £9,900,000 reduction in loans reported by the Imperial Bank of Germany. This was due to strong curbing of trade expansion by the German banks.

Current returns here indicate important slackening in trade, yet there are those who believe that if money really were to become easy, world-wide activity in trade might revive.

CORTELYOU OFFERED JOB.

Wall Street Hears Cabinet Officer Is Tendered Presidency of Knickerbocker Trust Company.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] There was some talk in the Wall street district today that the presidency of the reorganized and rehabilitated Knickerbocker Trust Company had been offered to Secretary of the Treasury George B. Cortelyou. J. P. Morgan, who owns 600 shares of the trust company's stock, was represented as having made the tender to President Roosevelt's Cabinet officer.

Herbert L. Satterlee, Mr. Morgan's son-in-law, who is counsel to the Knickerbocker Trust Company's depositors' committee, was not at his office, No. 120 Broadway. Mr. Satterlee is said to be out of the city on an important errand.

Mr. Morgan was in Washington on Monday last and he remained at the Arlington Hotel until Wednesday. Secretary Cortelyou issued the regulation denial of a Cabinet officer to the report that he had been selected as head of the trust company.

INTEREST INCREASED.

HIGHER RATES ON DEPOSITS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The St. Louis trust companies posted notices today of increases in the interest rates on deposits. All downtown banks have decided to pay higher rates on certificates of deposits and their action will result in the smaller banks doing likewise.

The interest on current accounts will remain the same, 2 per cent. The rate on all savings accounts will be 3½ instead of 3 per cent. The rate on time certificates will be 4 per cent. The general understanding is that the 4 per cent. rate will only apply to one year certificates.

RESOURCES SLOW.

RECEIVER FILES REPORT.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Jan. 11.—Thomas R. Marks, receiver of the Bankers' Trust Company, which failed October 28 last, with liabilities of $1,413,627, filed his first report in the Circuit Court here today.

Mr. Marks does not attempt to suggest the value of the assets, but he says their actual present value is problematical.

Fully $500,000 of the bank's resources may be termed slow. The report shows that of the loans and discounts, placed at $658,700 on the day of the failure, $65,000 has been collected by the receiver.

The vestibuled Norfolk and Western Railroad passenger train, bound from Chattanooga to Washington, collided near Crocketts station Va. yesterday with a freight train. No one was killed and none of the passengers was hurt. Two postal clerks were injured.

GRAFT CRISIS REACHED.

(Continued from First Page.)

been sentenced for vagrancy, Ruef said: "It's an unjust, cruel and wrong system that will send a boy of such tender years among habitual and hardened criminals, where he will learn every form of vice and viciousness, and go out worse than he came in. Such is not the intention of the law.

"While there are many here whom I would not care to affiliate with, it costs nothing to say a kind word, and some of these poor devils are sorely in need of a little cheer. I have had more genuine pleasure out of a dollar spent among these poor unfortunates than out of fifty spent for my own pleasure and gratification outside. I find human nature here the same as in the world outside these bars—appreciative of a little kindness shown."

MANY BAIL OFFERS.

Taking from his pocket a large packet of letters, he said:

"This is a part of my daily mail since coming here."

Examination showed that they were letters of congratulation on the appellate court decision and several of them contained offers of bail.

"I have offers of about half a million dollars for my bail, in sums of five, ten and twenty thousand dollars," declared Ruef. "As sixty-five of the indictments against me are duplications, I can furnish the other $500,000 if necessary."

He said, however, that he would ask for a reduction when the question of bail comes up.

SCHMITZ WANTS LIBERTY ON BAIL.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11.—Application for the release on bail of Eugene E. Schmitz, who has been confined in the County Jail for eight months, was made to Superior Judge Dunne this morning by Attorney Frank C. Drew of counsel for the former Mayor.

At the request of Asst. Dist.-Atty. Hoffcook, who declared that he had not been advised of the intention of the defendant to ask for bail until late last night and that owing to the absence from the city of Mr. Langdon the matter was postponed until Monday morning. Drew, on behalf of Schmitz, stated that there was no objection to the continuance.

This was the first move made by the former Mayor to take advantage of the reversal of the Appellate Court, which in effect declared on Wednesday that he was illegally convicted of extortion, holding that no crime had been committed and that Judge Dunne had been unfair in his rulings and made numerous errors.

Attorney Drew stated to the Associated Press that the application for the release of Schmitz was not made with the exception that the remittitur from the higher court would come down at once, as was generally stated yesterday—in fact, that the remittitur would not come down for thirty and perhaps sixty days, but that Judge Dunne was asked to allow bail in justice to the defendant, who had been declared innocent by the higher court, pending the issuance of the remittitur.

On Monday the application for bail will not only be renewed, but the court will also be asked to reduce the aggregate bail on the other forty indictments against Schmitz, in the neighborhood of $500,000. Drew asked Mr. Cook whether the District Attorney would agree on $200,000 being sufficient to insure the former Mayor's presence. In the absence of Dist.-Atty. Langdon, Cook could give no answer, but he informed counsel for Schmitz that in the first place the latter's right to bail would be vigorously contested.

After the matter of bail for the former Mayor had, for the time being, been disposed of before Judge Dunne, this morning, Schmitz, James W. Coffroth, manager of an athletic club, Eddie M. Graney the well-known referee, and Willus Britt, manager for Jimmie Britt, were arraigned on the nine indictments charging bribery in connection with the granting of fight permits exclusively to the so-called "fight-trust," which were returned by the Oliver grand jury just before it was discharged in December.

Ruef, who is also named in the indictments, was not present in court. When the defendants were asked for their pleas, the attorneys for their respective clients asked that they be given one week in which to answer the indictments, the obvious intention being to attack their legality. This motion was granted by Judge Dunne.

ON THEIR FEET.

BANKS AGAIN HAVE RESERVE.

WALL STREET IS SURPRISED BY WIPING OUT OF DEFICIT.

Eighteen Millions Is Week's Gain in Cash in New York—Financial Community Regards Statement as Marking End of Panic Influences in Money Market.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] After a period of nearly three months, the New York banks, according to the clearinghouse statement published today, have re-established a surplus reserve.

This was regarded in the financial community as reflecting virtually the end of the panic influences from a money market viewpoint. The majority of bankers were taken somewhat by surprise at the wiping out of the deficit this week, and hailed the event with enthusiasm. The inroads which have been made upon the deficit for several weeks past made it clear that it would disappear shortly, but Wall Street as a whole did not expect to see it eliminated before the end of another week.

The enormous gain in cash, amounting to over $18,000,000, which the bank statement revealed, was attributed in no small degree to the return of hoarded money to the regular market channels, marking the termination of distrust in banking institutions. That this will be followed almost directly by the restoration of normal conditions in the money market was generally believed.

The next step in the process will be the retirement of clearinghouse certificates. When the last of these have disappeared the money market will again settle down to its ordinary routine.

INHERIT HUNDRED MILLIONS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Louis Gordon Hamersley (15) and Katherine Livingston Hamersly (13) will learn tomorrow night for the first time that they are worth $50,000,000 each. They are children of the late J. Hooker Hamersly and are heirs to the fortunes of their father and uncle.

Under the terms of the will they have been kept in ignorance of their wealth.

LABOR.

MANY MINERS NOW AT WORK.

Over Hundred Men Reach Goldfield from Utah.

Union Pickets Fail to Induce Them to Quit.

Committee Will Ask Legislature for Protection.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

GOLDFIELD (Nev.) Jan. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Salt Lake City is taking a conspicuous part in the solution of Goldfield's labor problem.

A hundred and twenty miners from Utah camps mustered in Salt Lake City by the Goldfield Consolidated Mines are quietly at work on the Mohawk and the Combination, and they are to be followed by numerous other recruits from Utah.

Union pickets have put forth their utmost efforts to dissuade the new arrivals, but they have utterly failed. The story that these miners decided upon arrival to refuse the work offered and to join the local union is absolutely false, and it was started by the local union to intimidate other possible enlistments from outside States.

The electricians of the camp, objecting to the power company's determination upon an open shop policy and for several days threatening mutiny, will not strike, but they will make every effort at a peaceful adjustment, through arbitration.

Tomorrow morning there will leave for Carson a committee of twenty-five prominent business men, named by the Chamber of Commerce, to urge upon the extraordinary session of the Legislature, to convene January 14, the necessity of protection for the camp.

The mines now working in this district are Mohawk, Combination, Atlanta, Combination Fraction, Daisy, Diamondfield Consolidated, Florence, Jumbo Extension, Redtop Extension, Red Hills, Yellow Tiger, Sandstorm, St. Ives, Velvet and several of the smaller diggings in the Diamondfield section. Nearly 300 men are employed. When working full force, the camp employs normally 2500.

Tex Rickard has received telegraphic advices from eastern associates that the money is all raised to extend the Nevada Northern Railroad from Ely to Goldfield, and that actual construction will begin at once.

The first dividend of the year was declared by the Florence, an annex lease on the Florence. Owing to increase of business, the Goldfield Consolidated Stock Exchange has resumed night sessions.

GOLDFIELD CASE UP.

COURT BEGINS CONSIDERATION.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CARSON (Nev.) Jan. 11.—The Federal Circuit Court today took up the matter of the injunction against the Miners' Union of Goldfield, asked for by the Mine Owners' Association.

Affidavits covering many pages were presented and read to the court by the attorney for the operators. All tended to show that the Miners' Union had been the prime factor in all the labor troubles of the camp since its discovery. The union was accused of countenancing the action of the "high-graders" and protecting them by their fight against the change-room system that was adopted by the operators for the protection of their high-grade ores.

The case will be again up Monday, when it is expected that Sheriff Ingalls of Esmeralda county will be present, and will testify in behalf of the Miners' Union. Other peace officers will be called to prove the contention that the troops are unnecessary, and that Goldfield is peaceful and in no need of injunction or other measures.

NOTICE TO PESSIMISTS.

Decrease of Only Twelve Per Cent. in Number of Persons at Work in Chicago.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—Statistics gathered by the Chicago Association of Commerce tend to alleviate the pessimism felt concerning the local industrial situation.

In response to letters sent out by the association, of 616 business firms which a year ago gave employment to 97,000 persons, it is stated that these same firms are now employing 86,400 persons, a decrease of less than 12 per cent. It is further stated that within sixty days these firms will have added 4920 additional hands.

David R. Forgan, president of the association, declares that the statistics were gathered from every branch of industry and that by the beginning of March not more than 7 per cent. of the resident working population will be without work.

On the basis of 700,000 employés at gainful occupations in Chicago, the statistics presented by Mr. Forgan would show about 80,000 persons out of work.

It is pointed out, however, that a large percentage of the idleness is due to the wintry season and not to industrial conditions.

CANDIDATES THREE.

ROME, Jan. 11.—The report to be made next week to the congregation of the Propaganda regarding the appointment of a coadjutor archbishop of San Francisco is practically completed.

It is given almost entirely to the recital of the evidence for and against Rev. Edward J. Hanna of Rochester, the most prominent of the candidates, although mention is made of the candidacy of Rev. R. Neagle, of Malden, Mass., and Rev. J. J. Lawler of St. Paul.

We now have a supply of CARBON on hand for use in Ideal Self-Heating Irons.

DIAMOND COAL CO

235 WEST THIRD STREET.

PICK ORANGES GREAT NOVELTY

The beautiful Arbalita Ranch, Sierra Madre, is now open to the tourists and all patrons who would like to pick their own oranges. 25c a dozen will be asked and you may make your own selection of the best and biggest. This is the finest and choicest of all foothill fruit. Take Sierra Madre cars on Main street. Inquire at Sierra Madre P.O. Ranch closed Sunday.

Kidney Disease Cured

THOUSANDS HAVE KIDNEY TROUBLE AND DO NOT KNOW IT UNTIL THE DISEASE HAS GAINED SUCH A FOOTHOLD THAT IT WILL PROVE FATAL IF NOT CHECKED AT ONCE.—IT IS SPEEDILY CURED IF TAKEN IN TIME BY

WARNER'S SAFE CURE

A trial bottle of this great Kidney Cure will be sent absolutely free to every reader of The Times who suffers from kidney, liver, bladder or blood disease.

MR. CHAS. A. GREGORY.

Mr. Chas. A. Gregory, of 2238 Larimer St., Denver, Colo., a prominent Knight of Pythias, suffered from kidney trouble for years. After trying many so-called remedies, was cured by Warner's Safe Cure.

"I am very pleased to recommend Warner's Safe Cure, as it cured me of a severe case of Kidney trouble, from which I had been suffering for several years. After having used several other remedies without results, I was induced to try Warner's Safe Cure. I found, in a couple of weeks, that it was beneficial. I soon got rid of the aches and pains in my back and loins. My ankles and feet did not swell up nearly as badly, and in two months the swelling had entirely disappeared—the urine was healthy—the waste matter carried off through the proper channels, and now I feel perfectly well and ten years younger. Chas. A. Gregory, Secretary of Mutual Benefit Society, 2238 Larimer St., Denver, Colo., June 14, 1907.

When the kidneys are diseased the uric acid is not carried off and this causes Gout, Lumbago, Rheumatism of the Joints, Rheumatism of the Muscles, Rheumatism of the Heart, Rheumatism everywhere. WARNER'S SAFE CURE drives out the uric acid and purifies the kidneys and bladder.

In kidney disease the bowels are often constipated and the liver torpid. Warner's Safe Pills quickly relieve this condition, and no ill after effect is experienced.

WARNER'S SAFE CURE is put up in two sizes and is sold by all druggists, or direct, at 50 CENTS AND $1.00 A BOTTLE. Refuse substitutes containing harmful drugs which injure the system.

TRIAL BOTTLE FREE To convince every sufferer from diseases of the kidneys, liver, bladder and blood that WARNER'S SAFE CURE will absolutely cure, a trial bottle will be sent FREE OF CHARGE, postpaid, to any one who will write WARNER'S SAFE CURE CO., Rochester, N. Y., and mention having seen this liberal offer in The Times. The genuineness of this offer is fully guaranteed. If you will write us a full statement of your case, our doctor will send you free advice and a valuable medical booklet describing causes, symptoms and treatment, and many convincing testimonials. All communications strictly confidential.

Sterling Silver
Spoons, Forks and Knives

The best productions of
the leading silversmiths
A comparison of styles
and prices always invited

S. NORDLINGER & SONS
Gold and Silversmiths 323 S. Spring St. Established 1869

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Men's Clothing Clothes for Men and Young Men.
—DESMOND'S—
Corner Third and Spring Streets

320 SOUTH SPRING STREET
BROADWAY AND FIFTH STS.

THE RELIABLE STORE, that sells the most rubber goods, should be the best place to buy a syringe, hot water bottle—or any drug sundry in rubber.

Rubber goods must be fresh, and of good quality, to be worth buying "The Owl" sells the most rubber goods. They are guaranteed kind.

2 qt. "Goodrich" Combination Fountain Syringes and Hot Water Bags	$1.50	3 qt. "Hygeia" Combination Fountain Syringes and Hot Water Bags	$2.25
2 qt. "Hartford" Fountain Syringes	$1.00	"Marvel" Whirling Spray Syringe	$2.75
3 qt. "Hartford" Fountain Syringes	$1.25	Dr. Barclay's "Vaginal Spray" Syringe	$2.25
2 qt. "Hygeia" Rapid Flow Syringes	$1.50	2 qt. "Hygeia" Hot Water Bottles	$1.00
3 qt. "Hygeia" Rapid Flow Syringes	$1.75	3 qt. "Hygeia" Hot Water Bottles	$1.25
3 qt. "Hygeia" Red Rubber Hot Water Bottles	$1.50	2 qt. "Hygeia" Red Rubber Hot Water Bottles	$1.25

The Owl Drug Co.
CUT RATE DRUGGISTS
Two Stores in Los Angeles
320 South Spring Broadway and Fifth
Three Stores in San Francisco Three Stores in Oakland

YELLOW PERIL.

HARLAN SEES DANGER IN ASIA.

SUPREME COURT JUSTICE PREDICTS CONFLICT.

Says There Will Be Clash Between the Yellow and White Races That Will Shake the Earth, and He Urges Building of Navy for Protection of Both Coasts.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Justice Harlan of the United States Supreme Court delivered an address last night before the Navy League, in which he urged an appropriation of $50,000,000 annually for the construction of new ships. Justice Harlan continued:

"The trend of the immigration of the white people in the past has been from East to West. There has been none from the West. Just across the water there is a country with an immense population, whose commerce we are seeking. We refer to the people of Asia as the yellow race.

"There are 400,000,000 Chinese, as strong physically and mentally as we are. There is over there another nation whose people are progressive and ambitious. We may some day see a skilled army in Japan of 5,000,000 or 10,000,000.

"They will say: 'You claim Europe as your country. This is ours. Get out.' I don't think they have any such idea now, and we have no hostility toward them.

"But there will be a conflict between the yellow race and the white race that will shake the earth. When it comes I want to see this country with a navy on both oceans that will be strong enough."

The administration declines to comment upon Justice Harlan's views. It appreciates that he has merely repeated what other observers have stated, but it declares there is no reason at present to believe that there is any danger of a conflict with Japan, and certainly not with China.

President Roosevelt is not suspicious of Japan's motives, or if he is he gives no sign. All the information he has received from Tokio shows that the negotiations respecting the immigration question are proceeding in the most friendly spirit. He is confident the result will be the decision of Japan to enforce all the promises it has made in restricting emigration, not only to the United States, but to the Hawaiian Islands.

This latter agreement is significant, for the Japanese laborers have used the Hawaiian Islands as a base from which to proceed to the mainland.

The fact that the Japanese will not reduce any of their promises to writing is regarded in some quarters as suspicious, but the President is not concerned about this feature of the matter, for the reason that it will be an easy thing to ascertain here whether the Tokio government is limiting passports to Hawaii and the United States to the exempt classes. If such restriction be not made, then the Japanese understand that the President will recommend the passage of an exclusion law.

The appointment of Mr. Takahira as the Japanese Ambassador is entirely satisfactory to the President. Mr. Takahira understands perfectly that the American people will not be badgered. Should he try any such tactics, he will promptly receive his passports. The President is anticipating, however, the most cordial relations with Mr. Takahira, and it will not be his fault if any friction occurs.

CRISIS FOR HUGHES.

Fate of Governor's Indorsement for President in Greater New York May Soon Be Decided.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The fate of Gov. Hughes's candidacy for President, so far as the two Republican machines of Greater New York are concerned, is expected to be settled next week.

The Kings County Republican Committee, dominated jointly by Timothy L. Woodruff and Michael L. Daly, meets on Tuesday evening, and it is expected that some of the Hughes enthusiasts who are associated with Congressman George B. Waldo in the Hughes League will spring a resolution indorsing the Governor.

If such a resolution is offered it is believed there is no chance whatever to pass it. The Woodruff men plan to put it to rest, not by open hostility, but by using the plea that public sentiment is not yet sufficiently developed to warrant the county organization in taking a stand.

TO EXTEND FRUIT TRADE.

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] New fruit tariffs are being prepared by the California roads in the hope that new markets may be obtained for the products of California orchards in Minnesota, the Dakotas and the northwestern provinces of Canada.

The experiment already has been tried with success in connection with shipments of canned goods, but it is desired to extend operations so that they may embrace a wide range of articles.

It is intended to have the new tariffs ready to go into effect on the same day as the new east-bound transcontinental tariffs.

PUSH HARBOR PROPOSITION.

Army Asks Navy If the Work Planned at San Diego Will Be Satisfactory.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The War Department has submitted the report on the preliminary survey of San Diego harbor, which recommends certain improvements to that waterway to the Secretary of the Navy, to ascertain whether or not the proposed work is satisfactory to that department for any use it may have occasion to put the harbor.

Representative Smith said today that the utterance of Justice Harlan of the Supreme bench, predicting Asiatic war with the United States, will prove a big help to the efforts of the California delegation toward securing the establishment of an extensive navy yard at San Diego.

SAYS CLASH OF RACES IS INEVITABLE.

Justice Harlan

of the United States Supreme Court, who is one of the most earnest champions of the greater navy idea.

PREPARING FOR WAR.

(Continued From First Page.)

at its disposal for fortifications, mines and torpedoes for insular possessions only $2,710,000.

FOR POSSIBLE HOSTILITIES.

From the time the fleet arrived on the Pacific, and after its departure from there the War Office here believes the United States will be ready to meet and repel any hostile power that may attack the Philippines or Coast points.

The government has stored at Cavite 60,000 tons of coal, at Puget Sound 12,000 tons, at Mare Island 20,000 tons. There are afloat for the fleet 133,000 tons. This amount will probably provide for the fleet on its way to San Francisco and propably two months more. The burning of coal will cease for some weeks at Magdalena Bay, and generally along the coast until new expeditions are undertaken.

The successful defense of the Pacific ports, Guam, Honolulu, Subig Bay and Manila depends, of course, on guns, torpedoes, mines, searchlights, shells and other ammunition. The government has now stored on the Pacific Coast, principally at Puget Sound, San Diego and San Francisco, an abundance of mines and torpedoes. The places where these are to be set at the moment of danger have been selected, and they could be laid in short order. Besides this, the government has sent to Manila, Subig Bay and to the Pacific ports ammunition for the 12-inch guns, the 10-inch guns, the eights and the other calibers.

One of the experts said today that the fleet went to the Coast as a perfect and complete defense for coast ports and insular possessions until they can get what has been ordered to them on their own merits as points of defense.

NEW EVIDENCE FOUND.

Trial of Tansey, Charged With Killing Policeman, Near End When Surprise Is Sprung.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11.—The trial of John A. Tansey, for the murder of Policeman McCarthy in the Potrero on the night of September 3, was apparently ended in Judge Cook's court this morning, when it was announced that new evidence had been discovered and a postponement until Monday was taken.

Tansey was one of the striking conductors of the United Railroads. On the evening of September 3, with a companion, he was accosted by McCarthy and another officer out in the Potrero district and told to move on. In the altercation that ensued McCarthy was shot and killed, and Tansey was charged with the murder.

FORCED TO LIVE BY CRIME.

Paroled Convict Admits Identity After Arrest for Hold-up—Says Only Means of Livelihood.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

RENO, Jan. 11.—John Van Tine, who was paroled last week after serving nine years of a twenty-years' sentence for manslaughter, committed in Sacramento, and was arrested by Atty.-Gen. Stoddard and Attorney William Woodburn, Jr., while held at bay by a hold-up victim, confessed his identity in the city prison tonight.

Van Tine said crime was his only means of livelihood now; that he might as well be in prison as out of work.

He is accused of trying to rob Will Morton, a county official, who was held up on Virginia street, in the heart of the retail district. Stoddard and Woodburn, who were passing, caught the highwayman, after Morton had disarmed him in a hard fight.

"NAVA SHIPPY" A SUCCESS.

Gabriele d'Annunzio's Symbolization of Greatness of Venice Meets With Approval.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ROME, Jan 11.—The first presentation of Gabriele d'Annunzio's "Nava Shippy," symbolizing the greatness of Venice, met with great success tonight.

The Theater Argentina was overcrowded, the audience including all the notabilities. King Victor Emmannuel and the Queen occupying the royal box. Towards the close of the evening the King called d'Annunzio to the royal box and congratulated him.

The production is a revival of the Greek type, comprising recitation, singing and dancing and excellent music. Its success was due chiefly to its spectacular features. The author and principal players were called before the curtain a score of times.

FLASHES FROM WIRES.

Two scions of distinguished families will be examined in Columbus, O., this week for admission to the military academy at West Point. They are Thomas Hayes of Ironton, O., a relatives of former President Rutherford B. Hayes, and R. W. Lee of Virginia, a grand nephew of Gen. Robert E. Lee, the famous commander of the Confederacy in the Civil War.

SECOND STAGE.

FLEET IS DUE AT RIO TODAY.

WIRELESS REPORTS BATTLESHIPS NEARING PORT.

Brazilian Cruiser Steams Northward to Meet American Armada. Newspapers of Capital Print Detailed Descriptions of Warships. 2000 Bluejackets to Land.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Brazilian cruiser, Almirante Barroso Tamoyo Tupuy, has steamed northward to meet the American squadron. All the newspapers publish detailed descriptions of the squadron, and the most intense interest is manifested in the arrival of the armada.

The American Consul and the Chief of Police have conferred about measures to avoid disturbances during the stay of the squadron, in view of the landing of 2000 bluejackets.

Tomorrow the officers of the fleet will visit the Minister of Foreign Affairs, Baron de Rio Branco. Ambassador Irving B. Dudley will accompany Admiral Evans and brother officers on a tour of the city in the afternoon.

The captain of the German cruiser Bremen received a wireless dispatch from the American battleship fleet this afternoon, announcing that the fleet is nearing Rio de Janeiro.

The dispatch did not give the position of the American vessels.

The repair ship Panther and the tender Yankton, belonging to the auxiliary division of the United States Atlantic fleet, which is making a cruise to the Coast, arrived here today from Port of Spain Trinidad.

EVANS MAY VISIT SOUND.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Admiral Evans's fleet may take a trip to Puget Sound after leaving San Francisco in the early summer, according to an official statement made at the Navy Department today.

"77"
Seventy-seven
for Colds and
GRIP

While Humphrey's Seventy-seven is a grand remedy for Colds; for the cure of Grip it is a wonder; from the first aching, creepy, chilly, feverish moment to the most violent bone-racking case of Grip, Seventy-seven is the remedy par-excellence.

"77" is for Grip, Colds, Influenza, Catarrh, Hoarseness, Sore Throat and the prevention of Pneumonia.

At Druggists, 25 cents, or mailed.

Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., Cor. William and John Streets, New York.

Auction
Of High Grade Furniture of 8-room Residence,
Wednesday, Jan. 15th,
At 10 o'clock a.m.

AT 1633 ORANGE ST., comprising polished oak library, center tables and rockers, birdseye maple lady's writing desk, upholstered easy chairs and sofas, lace curtains and draperies, brass and onyx tables, Brussels and Axminister rugs, carved oak and cherry bedroom sets, polished oak chiffoniers and dressers, sewing machine, brass enameled beds, bedding, handsome couches, hall seat and mirror, polished oak extension table, chairs and sideboard, China, glassware, silver, linen, stoves, kitchen utensils, etc. C. M. STEVENS, Auctioneer, Office 203 Tajo Bldg. Both Phones.

Auction
562 TOWNE AVE.
Friday, Jan. 17th, at 10 a.m.

Desirable furnishings of a flat, consisting of oak dressers and chiffoniers, sanitary couch, enameled iron and brass beds, springs, mattresses, bedding, upright and cabinet folding bed, extension table, dining chairs, lace curtains, portieres, leather upholstered chair, stands, rockers, Axminister and Brussels rugs, gas range, linoleum, dishes, lawn mower, utensils, etc., etc. East Fifth-st. cars. RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers. Office 830-32 South Main St.

Economy Price
At All "Sun" Stores This Week

Very low prices will attract the public to a store, but it requires reliable goods to make permanent customers. The "SUN" first aims for high quality—then low prices—our reputation has been made because we sell first-class goods at fair prices. Don't imagine that any other drug store can undersell the "SUN"—owing to the fact that we purchase for eight big stores, buying the best goods at the lowest prices, and can therefore sell them lower than others.

BIG 8 STORES

Toilets
"Sun" Money Saving Prices
Agincourt Toilet Water, "SUN" price $1.50
Bathasweet, regularly 25c, "SUN" price 20c
Murine Eye Remedy, 50c size for 40c
Sozodont Liquid, 25c size for 15c
Hoyt's German Cologne, 25c size for 20c
Harrison's Hair Grower, $1.00 size for 85c
Oriental Cream, $1.50 size for $1.00

50c Tooth Brush 25c
At Store No. 1, this week only, we offer a splendid value in tooth brushes. The regular 50c Hall's tooth brush will be sold at 25c. Choice of various weight bristles. It will pay you to stock up on tooth brushes now—such a money-saving special is seldom offered.
Store No. 1 Only

Patents
At "Sun" Cut Prices
Coke's Dandruff Cure, $1.00 size for 75c
Scott's Blood Tonic, $1.00 size for 75c
Paine's Celery Compound, $1.00 size for 90c
Laux's Uricsol, $1.00 size for 85c
Elliott's Cold Cure, regular size 25c
Bromo Quinine, 25c size for 20c
Scott's Eczema Salve, "SUN" price 50c
Swamp Root, $1.00 size for 85c

A Good Soap
Anderson's Antiseptic Pine Tar Soap. Thoroughly dried before marketing; it lasts twice as long as other kinds. Does not soften in the water. 25c cakes each 15c. 40c per box of 3 cakes.

Anderson's Antiseptic Pine Tar Soap, Sun Drug Co. Los Angeles, Cal.

Munyon's Paw-Paw
Munyon's Paw-Paw cures nervousness, sleeplessnes, loss of vitality, weakness, liver, blood ailments and many other ills. Gives life and snap to the overworked and run down. "SUN" price 85c. Regularly $1.00. We carry all Munyon's Remedies.

Electric Belts
Electricity is a powerful and harmless stimulant to the nervous system. Electric Belts are great aids to the relief and cure of many diseases. Prices $10, $15 and $20. Styles for both men and women.

Our Superior Prescription Facilities
That the public has confidence in our prescription department is shown by the tremendous drug compounding business we do at every one of the "SUN" Stores. Only the best quality drugs used—and only the lowest prices charged. Our system of checking is simple and yet safe.

Electropodes
Electropodes are guaranteed to cure rheumatism in any form, or money refunded. Worn inside the shoes. At all "SUN" Stores or by mail $1.00.

Have You Seen the Baby Incubator?
We want you to visit our store at 328 South Broadway and see the infant incubator exhibited there. It is the latest and best device for saving the lives of infants. This store is headquarters for surgical and sick room supplies.

Bath Cabinets
We carry several styles in "Superior" bath cabinets, ranging from $4.00 to $10.00 each. Each cabinet is supplied with heater, metal rack and vapor pan. Rubber lined, with steel frame.

Cold and Cough Cures
Konklin's Anti-Koff, small size 25c
Adam's Cough and Lung Balsam, 25c size for 20c
Hamilton's Cough Balsam, 25c size for 20c
Beecham's Cold Cure, 25c size for 20c
Kilmer's Cough Cure, 50c size for 40c
Laux's Cold Cure, 25c a box, 5 for $1.00
Menthol Cough Cure, 2 sizes, 25c and 50c
Shoop's Cough Cure, 50c size for 40c

The Best $2 Hair Brush in Town
817-9
Ladies' hair brush with highly polished rosewood back, oval shape. Nine rows of white Russian graduated bristles, hand drawn in solid back. "SUN" price $2.

Eight Stores
No. 1—Cor. Second and Broadway.
No. 2—328 S. Broadway.
No. 3—Cor. Second and Spring.

The Sun Drug Co.
Mail Order and Wholesale Department, 324 South Los Angeles Street.

Eight Stores
No. 4—Cor. Sixth and Broadway.
No. 5—Cor. Temple and Belmont.
Pasadena, Riverside, Redlands.

Auction
220 Dairy Cows 220
and Heifers
At the McFadden Ranch two miles south of
SANTA ANA
At 10 O'clock A.M. Prompt,
Friday, January 24, 1908

This is without question one of the finest herds of dairy cows in Southern California. Cows are all bred from thoroughbred stock and consist of selected Holsteins, Jerseys and Durhams. Also two thoroughbred bulls, one registered; Lawrence Burrell Kennedy milking machine, six machines; gasoline engine, separator, electric motor, churn, pulleys, etc. Owner invites inspection before the sale. Terms, six months' time on approved note; 5 per cent. discount for cash. Free lunch. Take Pacific Electric cars at Sixth and Main streets, for Santa Ana. Carriages will meet all electric cars. JAMES McFADDEN, Owner. BRIGGS & WEBER, Auctioneers, 555-557 S. Los Angeles st., Los Angeles, Cal.

Auction
150 DAIRY COWS 150
and heifers at the Watson Ranch midway between Compton and Long Beach on the Pacific Electric Railway, at 10 o'clock a.m. prompt,
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1908

This is one of the finest dairy herds in the State. Cows are all selected dairy stock, including 30 2-year-old heifers and 10 calves. Also 2 span fine, large mules; 1 span matched light driving mares, 1 saddle mare, 1 standard-bred brood mare in foal to Zoloc, 2:05¼; 1 3-year-old mare in foal to Zoloc, this mare has stepped a mile in 2:21 after 6 weeks work; 1 2-year-old filly, record mile in 2:30, entered in $10,000 stakes for this season; 1 yearling filly unbroken, also entered and paid up in $15,000 stakes for next season. Also farming implements, including farm wagons, plows, discs, reapers, milk wagons, buggies, etc., etc. The owners invite inspection before the sale. Terms, 6 months' time on approved note. Liberal discount for cash. Free lunch. Take San Pedro electric cars at Sixth and Main streets, get off at Watson station on the ranch. Cars leave depot at 7:35, 8:45, 9:55, 10:55, 11:55 a.m. C. BROWN, Prop.; J. H. TORREY, Mgr. BRIGGS & WEBER, Auctioneers, 555-557 S. Los Angeles st., Los Angeles, Cal.

Auction
50 Sample Buggies
Thursday, Jan. 16, at 10 a.m.
147-149
N. Los Angeles Street

Fifty sample buggies, surreys, Concords, spring wagons, driving wagons, etc.; steel and rubber tires. We are retiring from the retail business and have no room for these fine samples, which are the cream of our stock. They must be sold at some price, and will go to the highest bidder without reserve. Terms, six months' time will be given with note and approved security. Monthly payments if desired. L. M. DAVENPORT CO., Owner. RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucrs., Office 830-832 South Main St. Phones F 1259, Main 1259.

Auction
R. N. Kemp & Co.
Auctioneers, will pay you cash for your furniture and merchandise, or sell for you on commission. Office 218 S. Broadway, Rooms 418-19. A 2025.

Incorporate in Arizona
Organization blanks, Copy Laws, and full instructions on request.
F. W. BENETT, Attorney-at-Law.
Phoenix, Arizona.

Auction
60 MILK COWS
On the L. W. Campbell Ranch, 1½ miles northwest of
Artesia
Take Santa Ana Electric Car to Dolly. Ranch one-fourth mile west.
Tuesday, Jan. 21, at 10 a.m.

Sixty head first-class milk cows, Jerseys, Holsteins and Durhams, fresh and coming fresh, large milkers, all young and in good condition; in fact, a first-class herd of dairy and family cows. Purchasers looking for first-class dairy cows should not miss this sale. 1 thoroughbred Holstein bull, 1 Jersey bull, 3 yearling heifers, 1 2-year-old heifer, 1 team work mares, weight about 1100 lbs. each. Implements: 2 farm wagons, mower, rake, plow, milk cans, milk house, water troughs, aerator, household goods, 2 incubators, stanchions for 50 cows, etc., etc. On account of the ranch being sold I am quitting the dairy business and closing out my entire herd and every animal will positively be sold to the highest bidder without limit or reserve. Terms: 6 months' time will be given with note and approved security and 7 per cent. interest; 5 per cent. discount for cash. Free lunch at noon. GEO. S. BURROWS, Owner. RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucrs. Office 830-832 South Main St. Phones F 1259, Main 1259.

Auction
33 Cows and Horses
on the J. D. Evans Ranch, 1½ miles southeast of
Downey
Take S. P. train leaving Arcade Depot, Los Angeles, at 8:30 a.m. to Downey. Teams in waiting.
Tuesday, Jan. 14, at 10 a. m.

Twenty-five head first-class milk cows, Holsteins and Durhams, large cows, young and in good condition, fresh and coming fresh, large milkers, in fact all choice dairy and family cows; 3 yearling Holstein heifers, 1 yearling Holstein bull, 1 fine driving horse, 3 years old, well broken; 1 fine driving horse, 4 years old, well broken; 2 good all-purpose horses, 2 dozen thoroughbred White Leghorn hens, 2 dozen thoroughbred Buff Orpington hens, 3 sets double work harness, 3 sets double driving harness, 1 set single driving harness, etc., etc. I am quitting the dairy business and closing out my entire herd and every animal will positively be sold to the highest bidder. No reserve or limit. Terms: 6 months' time will be given with note and approved security. Discount for cash. Free lunch at noon. J. D. EVANS, Owner. RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucrs. Office 830-832 South Main St. Phones F 1259, Main 1259.

Auction
Of high-grade furniture of a select private boarding-house known as the Woodcock, containing 20 rooms.
Thursday, Jan. 16th,
At 10 a. m. and 2 p. m.

At 728 Coronado St., consisting in part of handsome polished oak, mahogany and maple rockers, reception and easy chairs, sofas, divans, couches, lace curtains and draperies; polished oak library and center tables, Morris chairs, leather chairs, Axminster and Brussels carpets and rugs, birdseye maple, mahogany and quartered oak dressers and chiffoniers, hall and stair carpets, brass enameled beds, bedding; also dining-room furniture consisting of sideboard, buffet, 4 extension tables, china, glassware, silver, linen, linoleum, refrigerator, gas range, kitchen utensils, etc. Light lunch served at noon. C. M. STEVENS, Auctioneer, Office 203 Tajo Bldg. Both Phones.

Auction
SALE
Tuesday, Jan. 14 at 10 a.m.
and 2 p. m.
At 730 S. Spring St. and
729 S. Main

We have instructions from the owners of these large lots of household goods to sell to the highest bidders at our new and spacious storerooms; we will offer for sale some of the finest goods ever offered, consisting in part of fine oak dressers, commodes, iron beds, springs, mattresses, bedding, fine bookcases, chiffoniers, sideboards, parlor sets, body Brussels and ingrain carpets and rugs, chairs, rockers, tables, cook stoves, gas ranges, fine line of mahogany goods, showcases, roll-top desks, office furniture; also a lot of birdseye maple pieces; one beautiful hand-made bedroom and dining-room set to match, cost $150, in mission; one mahogany piece glass; one drop-head Singer sewing machine; one Domestic sewing machine; oak and mission buffet, folding beds, Morris chairs, beautiful quartered oak bedroom and dining-room sets, Roman seats, lady's desk, lace curtains and portieres, dishes, cooking utensils; sale positive, no reserve or limit. Parties leaving city. Dealers and public invited to attend this sale. L. A. Auction & Commission Co., Office and Salesroom 730 S. Spring and 729 S. Main Sts. Phone F 1719, Broadway 1667. W. O. Trask, Auctioneer.

P.S.—The L. A. Auction and Commission Co. under new management beg to announce to their friends and patrons that owing to our extensive business we are compelled to move to a more convenient storeroom, and are now prepared to receive consignments of household goods and merchandise of any amount, or will pay cash for same. It will pay you to consult us in regard to selling your goods on commission or for cash, which we are in a position to do. L. A. Auction and Commission Co., Office and Salesrooms 730 S. Spring and 729 S. Main. Phones F 1719, Broadway 1667. W. O. Trask, Auctioneer.

AUCTION.

The L. A. Auction and Commission Co., at 730 S. Spring and 729 S. Main, will give away to each lady patron attending our opening sale a box of Dr. Price's Medicated Toilet Soap, valued at $1.00 per box, absolutely free. Come and get a box Tuesday, January 14th.

Auction
Household
Goods
Tuesday, January 14
At 10 A. M.
645 West 15th St.

Foreclosure of mortgage, consisting of fine upright piano, rugs, Morris chair, rockers, Roman seat, mahogany divan, couches, lace curtains, bookcase, extension table, dining chairs, dressers, brass and enamel beds, mattresses, bedding, gas stove, kitchen utensils, crockery, etc., etc. THOS. B. CLARK, Auctioneer, Office 632 South Spring St.

Auction
Of entire furniture of a 7-room flat.
Tuesday, January 14th
At 10 A. M.

At 255 North Hope St., consisting in part of oak rockers, couches, divans, oak center tables, wardrobes, folding beds, lace curtains and portieres, Brussels and ingrain carpets and rugs, polished oak dressers, brass enameled beds, bedding, dining-room and kitchen furniture, gas range and hot plates, china, glassware, hall and stair carpets, etc. C. M. STEVENS, Auctioneer, Office 203 Tajo Bldg. Both Phones.

Aucti
1710 ARLINGTON
Monday, Jan 13, 1

Desirable furnishings
bungalow, consisting of
library table, mission oak,
birch rockers and chairs,
iron and brass beds, springs,
and floss mattresses,
polished oak bedroom
cess dressers, dressing
finished walnut bedroom
piece Haviland dinner set,
tension table and dining
oak oval china closet, pretty
bric-a-brac, walnut hall tree,
ding, lace curtains, portieres,
velvet, Axminster, body
pets and rugs, inlaid linoleum,
erator, kitchen tables,
etc. Take Santa Monica
cars to Arlington avenue.

Rhoades & Rh
AUCTIONEERS
Office 830-32 South Main

Auctio
Furniture and Car
830-32 S. Main St. Wed
10 A.M. AND 2 P.M.

Large consignment for
sale, consisting of 1 fine upright
enameled iron and all brass
leather couches, upholstered
pieces, rockers and easy chairs,
eye maple, mahogany and oak
birch bedroom suit, oval and
extension tables, buffets,
stands, oak sideboards,
desks, hall trees, clocks,
tures, chiffoniers, sewing
parlor cabinet, china closets,
chairs, springs, mattresses,
curtains, portieres, Haviland
roll top and flat top office
estries, filing cabinets, 12-ft.
4-ft. and 6-ft. showcases,
body Brussels, velvet, Axminster,
estry and English art squares,
carpets, rugs, refrigerators,
stoves, steel range, gas ranges,
ers, kitchen tables, utensils,
Everything for the home at your
price. Seats for ladies.
RHOADES & RHOADES,
Auctioneers.
Phones—F1259; Main 1259.

Auction
COLONIAL AND ANT
FURNITURE
Thursday, Jan. 16, at 2:
747 South Spring

Consisting of mahogany
card tables, high boys,
consul tables, large fitting
lonial sideboards, carved
pier tables, column
front bureaus, Boston
lonial mirrors, secretary,
rockers, chairs, four post
etc.
THOS. B. CL

Prices
Week
able goods to make perma-
prices—our reputation has
agine that any other drug
for eight big stores, buying
than others.

Patents
At "Sun" Cut Prices
Dandruff Cure,
for....75c
Blood Tonic,
for....75c
Celery Compound,
for....90c
Uricsol,
for....85c
Cold Cure,
size....25c
uinine,
for....20c
Eczema Salve,
price....50c
Rout,
for....85c

Electric Belts
Electricity is a powerful and harmless stimulant to the nervous system. Electric Belts are great aids to the relief and cure of many diseases. Prices $10, $15 and $20. Styles for both men and women.

Bath Cabinets
We carry several styles in "Superior" bath cabinets, ranging from $4.00 to $10.00 each. Each cabinet is supplied with heater, metal rack and vapor pan. Rubber lined, with steel frame.

SUN DRUG CO.

Auction
1710 ARLINGTON AVENUE
Monday, Jan 13, 10 A.
Desirable furnishings of a [illegible] bungalow, consisting of quartered [illegible] library table, mission oak, willow [illegible] birch rockers and chairs, [illegible] iron and brass beds, springs, [illegible] and floss mattresses, center [illegible] polished oak bedroom suite, [illegible] cess dressers, dressing table, [illegible] finished walnut bedroom suite, [illegible] piece Haviland dinner set, mission [illegible] tension table and dining chairs, [illegible] oak oval china closet, pretty pictures, bric-a-brac, walnut hall tree, [illegible] ding, lace curtains, portieres, [illegible] velvet, Axminster, body Brussels [illegible] pets and rugs, inlaid linoleum, [illegible] erator, kitchen tables, utensils, etc. Take Santa Monica or [illegible] cars to Arlington avenue.
Rhoades & Rhoades
AUCTIONEERS
Office 830-32 South Main Stre

Auction
Furniture and Carpe
830-32 S. Main St. Wednesday Jan.
10 A.M. AND 2 P.M.
Large consignment for imm[illegible] sale, consisting of 1 fine upright [illegible] enameled iron and all brass beds, leather couches, upholstered [illegible] pieces, rockers and easy chairs, [illegible] eye maple, mahogany and oak dressers, birch bedroom suit, oval and square extension tables, buffets, [illegible] stands, oak sideboards, book[illegible] desks, hall trees, clocks, pretty [illegible] tures, chiffoniers, sewing machines, parlor cabinet, china closets, [illegible] chairs, springs, mattresses, bedding, curtains, portieres, Haviland [illegible] roll top and flat top office desks, [illegible] estries, filing cabinets, 12-ft. counters, 4-ft. and 6-ft. showcases, bric-a-[illegible] body Brussels, velvet, Axminster, [illegible] estry and English art squares, carpets, rugs, refrigerators, stoves, steel range, gas range, [illegible] ers, kitchen tables, utensils, etc. Everything for the home at your price. Seats for ladies.
RHOADES & RHOADES,
Auctioneers.
Phones—F1259; Main 1259.

Auction
COLONIAL AND ANTIQU
FURNITURE
Thursday, Jan. 16, at 2:30 p.m.
747 South Spring Stree
Consisting of mahogany sewing tables, card tables, high boys, low [illegible] consul tables, large fitting tables, [illegible] onial sideboards, carved feet [illegible] pier tables, column bureaus, [illegible] front bureaus, Boston washstands, [illegible] onial mirrors, secretary, [illegible] rockers, chairs, four post [illegible] etc.
THOS. B. CLA

PRE-INVENTORY SALE OF
Kid and Silk Gloves
FOR ONE WEEK ONLY—One-fourth off every single pair of short gloves, either kid, lisle or silk.

Any $2.00 short Kid Gloves	$1.50
Any $1.75 short Kid Gloves	$1.32
Any $1.50 short Kid Gloves	$1.13
Any $1.25 short Kid, Silk or Lisle Gloves	94c
Any $1.00 short Kid, Silk or Lisle Gloves	75c
Any 75c short Silk or Lisle Gloves	56c
Any 65c short Silk or Lisle Gloves	49c

BOTH PHONES 182
Jacoby Bros.
331-333-335 South Broadway
THE DAYLIGHT STORE

PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE OF
Children's and Misses' Dresses
IN TWO LOTS
All the latest fall styles; blues, browns, reds, plaids and mixtures; ages 6 to 14 years.
LOT NO. 1—At $1.95, children's and misses' dresses, values to $3.50.
LOT NO. 2—At $3.75, children's and misses' dresses, values to $10.00.

Pre-Inventory Sale of Coats, Suits, Skirts, Waists
A SUPREME SENSATION
Such Price-Marking is Absolutely Unapproachable

You were led to expect wonderful values from Jacoby's during the first two weeks of our GREAT JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE. We did not disappoint you in any section of our great garment floor. You have abundantly attested to that fact by your exceptional liberality. Nearly half of our great stock has been turned into cash. The other half joins the CLEARANCE in our GREAT PRE-INVENTORY SALE WEEK. Evegy garment is reduced. NO RESERVE.

$20.00
...For...
400 Tailored Suits
That Sold up to $42.50
Every Fall Suit in our entire stock without reserve that sold from $30.00 to $42.50, for Pre-Inventory sale,
$20.00

Three hundred Novelty Worsted Skirts, light and dark shades,
Half Price

Cloth Suits and Velvet Coats
200 Garments All Told.—50 Suits that sold $55 up to $150; 100 Silk and Rubber Auto Coats that sold $19.50 to $45; 50 Caracul and Velvet Coats that sold $29.50 to $75.
At HALF PRICE

To All Women of Los Angeles and Vicinity
We have been approached so often during our January sales, by ladies who are in the habit of shopping regularly in Los Angeles, with the inquiry: "Has not this garment been marked up?" That we take this means to assure any doubters that every value, every reduction and every money-saving is exactly as stated, our thousands of regular customers know this, but we want to enlighten the many that have been fooled elsewhere. We want their business, and they need our protection.
JACOBY BROS.

EXTRA SPECIAL
Our entire stock of fine lingerie waists at
Just Half Regular Price

$10.00
...For...
300 Mixture Coats
That Sold up to $25.00
Every mixture Coat in our entire stock without reserve that sold from $15.00 to $25.00 — For Pre-Inventory sale,
$10.00

Evening Coats and Gowns
The finest that we ever bought bought in exquisite Gowns and Wraps, must all be sold without reserve at
HALF PRICE

Pre-Inventory Sale of Millinery
[illegible] final cleanup of the season. Our whole stock [illegible] Trimmed Hats in five big lots. Our Hats are all [illegible] creations and the materials and trimmings [illegible] finest. All colors—All styles—Among them [illegible] exceptionally beautiful Pattern Hats that [illegible] for a fraction of their real value.

[illegible]45	Hats sold formerly to $5.00
[illegible]95	Hats that sold formerly to $7.50
[illegible]45	Hats that sold formerly to $12.50
[illegible]	Ostrich trimmed hats that sold formerly to $20.00

Hand Bags 69c
Values to $1.50
[illegible] leather lined bags with card case and vanity fittings; special Pre-Inventory bargain 69c.

[illegible] and 25c Hair Pins 10c Box
[illegible] brand shell hair-pins; box of 6 for 10c.

$3.00 Neck Muffs $1.45
[illegible] liberty silk and [illegible] all the latest fall [illegible]; Pre-Inventory [illegible] $1.45.

$2.00 Scarfs 98c
Crepe de chine scarfs; all the swell shapes; good liberal lengths and wide widths; Pre-Inventory price 98c.

Sample Belt Buckles 50c
WORTH TO $1.50.
Not a big line, but very select styles to choose from; the new advance spring designs; they're worth from $1 to $1.50, for a Pre-Inventory bargain 50c.

Pre-Inventory Sale
Fine Long Cloths
Those fine, smooth thread long cloths:
12½c long cloth, 12-yard piece. Special $1.19 bolt.
16 2-3c long cloth, 12-yard piece. Special $1.59 bolt.
35c English nainsook; 12-yard piece. Special $2.95 bolt.

Decided Cuts in Ribbon Prices Pre-Inventory Week
[illegible] regular 45c, 50c and 65c plain and satin taffetas; [illegible] heavy weight and extra wide widths. Pre-Inventory cut price 39c.
Regular 40c and 50c pure silk messaline, satin and [illegible] ribbons; widths to 6 inches; all shades. Pre-Inventory cut price 23c.
Regular 25c and 30c qualities in taffetas, Dres[illegible] plaids and other wanted ribbons; all the pop[illegible] shades. Pre-Inventory cut price 16c.
[illegible] baby ribbons; all shades; 10-yard bolt. 19c

Pre-Inventory
Sale of Silks
Our entire line of 19-inch all silk colored taffetas; first grade; all the wanted shades; for three days choice of 75c to $1.00 values for 69c yard.
10 PIECES PURE WHITE IMPORTED HABUTAI SILK—In heavy weight; 27 inches wide; splendid for waists and dresses; $1.25 value for 95c yard.
5 PIECES ONLY OF ALL SILK, PURE DYE TAFFETA—Fully guaranteed; soft, lustrous black; 36 inches wide; $1.75 value. Special $1.39 yard.

Pre-Inventory Sale Dress Goods

$1.00 Cashmere Plaids 69c
35 pieces fine serge and cashmere plaids with satin cross bars; beautiful rich color combinations; large assortment of different plaids; regular $1.00 value. Special 69c yard.

Mohair Sicilians
Our own importation of fine black Russian mohair sicilians; beautiful silk; lustrous finish; excellent weight; three special numbers at Pre-Inventory prices:

44 inches wide, $1.25 value for	$1.00
46 inches wide, $1.50 value for	$1.25
46 inches wide, $1.75 value for	$1.50

$1.50 Canvas Panama 89c
Broken lines of 54-inch canvas panama in colors; many desirable shades; a pure worsted cloth for skirts and suits; our regular $1.50 lines. Special 89c yard.

Pre-Inventory Sale
Four Lines of Towels
18x34 hemmed huck towel; New York price $1.20 dozen, Pre-inventory price 95c a dozen.
18x36 hemmed huck towel; good weight; plain white or red border; New York price $1.35 dozen; Pre-inventory price $1.00 a dozen.
18x34 linen hemmed towel; good weight; plain white, blue or red border; New York price $1.75 dozen, Pre-inventory price $1.35 dozen.
20x38 unbleached fringed bath towel; double thread; good weight; New York price $1.50 dozen; Pre-inventory price $1.15 dozen.

Pre-Inventory Sale
All Outing Flannels
Also flannelettes, German eiderdowns and Arnold's fleece down and flannelettes:

12½c and 15c Amoskeag Daisy, plain flannel	9c
12½c and 15c 1921 and Teazledown outings	9c
16 2-3c and 20c Arnold's flannelettes and fleecedowns per yard	10c
35c Ripple Eiderdown and flannels	25c
50c German eiderdown flannel	25c

Pre-Inventory Sale Room Size Rugs
Includes velvets, Axminsters, tapestry body brussels, and Kashmir rugs.
$ 7.50 6x9 Kashmir Rugs; special $5.00.
$15.00 9x12 Body Brussels Rugs; special $10.00.
$22.50 9x12 Seamless Tapestry rugs; special $15.00.
$27.00 9x12 Velvet and Axminster Rugs; special $18.00.
$33.00 10.6x13.6 Axminster Rugs; special $22.00.

Pre-Inventory Sale Sample Undermuslins
5000 of the handsomest sample garments ever collected and shown together in one lot. If the opportunity to secure these desirable garments at one-third to one-half less than regular value, looks good to you, you'll be here tomorrow—and you'll come early. The styles are the very newest, the materials and trimmings of best quality and you may buy the garments ready to wear at less than the actual cost of materials used. Look over these prices:
At 25c, sample skirts and corset covers, worth 35c and 50c.
At 39c, sample drawers, short skirts and corset covers, worth to 75c.
At 59c, sample long and short skirts, chemises, drawers, gowns and corset covers; worth to $1.25.
At 95c, sample drawers, skirts, chemises, gowns and corset covers, worth to $1.75.
At $1.39, sample undermuslins, worth to $2.
At $1.95, sample undermuslins, worth to $3.
At $2.65, sample undermuslins, worth to $4.
At $2.95, sample undermuslins, worth to $5.

Pre-Inventory Sale
Blankets and Comforts
Dependable cotton blankets and comforts; choice of three lines; popular and wanted weights and sizes; a three days' sale.
10-4 white, gray or tan cotton blanket; $1.25 value. Special 95c pair.
11-4 white, gray or tan cotton blanket; $1.50 value. Special $1.19 pair.
11-4 gray twilled cotton blanket; $2.00 value. Special $1.45 pair.
68x74 fine silkoline comfort; $1.25 value. Special $1.00 each.
72x78 fine silkoline comfort; $1.75 value. Special $1.35 each.
72x78 fine silkoline comfort; $2.50 to $3.00 values. Special $2.19 each.

COCK-A-DOODLE-DO!

GOLD-LINED IS TREASURY.

[illegible] BIG PROFIT FROM THE POULTRY SHOW.

[illegible] Will Be S[illegible] Aside Toward [illegible] Purchase of Site for the [illegible] of Permanent Home—Sev[illegible] Cups Are Awarded to Prize [illegible] of Different Classes.

[illegible] dollars is the minimum [illegible] placed by the directors as the [illegible] of the poultry show of the [illegible] Breeders' Association of South[illegible]. Until all the bills have [illegible] it will be impossible to [illegible] the exact figure, but the general [illegible] is that the profit will be above [illegible] rather than below.

[illegible] announced that we would hold [illegible] poultry show ever known in [illegible] California," said President C. [illegible] in his address to the ex[illegible] last night. "We have, with [illegible] been able to fulfill our [illegible] success has been all that [illegible] have hoped for and we thank [illegible] for the assistance you [illegible]."

[illegible] the net profits of the show [illegible]. It is hoped to in[illegible] annually, that a fund [illegible] for the purchase of a [illegible] of a permanent [illegible] members of the association [illegible] that their show shall [illegible] important features in the [illegible] and with that end in [illegible] started out to secure [illegible] own.

[illegible] of last night was the [illegible] seventy cups offered [illegible] in the different classes. The awards were made by Secretary H. W. Meserve.

The president announced, in making the awards, that the birds had been taken into consideration and not the owners. The result was that in few instances did single exhibitors carry off a large number of trophies, as sometimes has been the case in poultry shows held here.

One of the largest individual winners was Capt. T. H. Broadhead. His collection of Cornish fowl is admitted by experts to be by far the best on the Pacific Coast and six handsome, silver cups fell to his lot. In other classes the cups were pretty evenly distributed among the exhibitors.

A large assemblage thronged the show rooms when the awards were made, and, as the cups were handed out, the spectators voiced their approval with loud applause.

The show will open at 12 o'clock today and will keep open throughout the afternoon and evening. When the doors close tonight the most successful poultry show ever held in Los Angeles will come to a close.

The following special cups were awarded last night:

Association cup for highest scoring Barred Plymouth Rock, male, F. Espe, Los Angeles.

Association cup for highest scoring White Plymouth Rock, male, A. Rankin, Los Angeles.

Association cup for highest scoring White Wyandotte, male, E. B. Varian, Pasadena.

Association cup for highest scoring Columbian Wyandotte, pen, Ed M. Burnell, South Pasadena.

Association cup for highest scoring Partridge Wyandotte, pen, L. E. Barkey and J. L. Holloway, No. 943 Boston Court, Pasadena.

Association cup for highest scoring Rhode Island Red, female, Lake Avenue Poultry Yards, Pasadena.

Association cup for highest scoring White Leghorn, cockerel, Swanson & Johnson, San Gabriel.

Association cup for highest scoring Black Orfington, pen, Ross & Tate, Altadena.

Association cup for highest scoring Buff Orpington, pen, Mrs. J. J. Wall, South Pasadena.

Association cup for highest scoring Cornish Indian, male, T. H. Broadhead & Co., Los Angeles.

Association cup for highest scoring Buff Wyandotte, male, T. T. Gardner, Gardena.

Association cup for highest scoring Minorca, cockerel, H. A. Wheeler, Lordsburg.

Association cup for best display pen, solid-colored varieties, C. A. Latham, Los Angeles.

Association cup for best diplay pen, particolored varieties, Dr. C. E. Winsslow, Monrovia.

President's cup for highest average score made by a novice, Dorothy Meserve, Inglewood.

Secretary's cup for highest scoring Orpington, male, any variety, C. J. Moss, Corona.

Vice-president's cup for highest scoring pair shown by a novice, C. C. Bonnell, Los Angeles.

Superintendent's cup for highest scoring Barred Plymouth Rock, pen, F. Espe, Los Angeles.

American Poultry Association silver medal for highest scoring cockerel, in American, Asiatic, Mediterranean or English classes, T. T. Gardner, Gardena.

American Buff Wyandotte Club cup for best display of Buff Wyandottes, T. T. Gardner, Gardena.

National Columbian Wyandotte Club cup for highest average score, F. J. Ironmonger.

Rhode Island Red Club cup for highest scoring male, Lake Avenue Poultry Yards, Pasadena.

Partridge Wyandotte Club of California cup for best display, Charles Andrews, Hollywood.

Wyandotte Club of California cup for best White Wyandotte pen, E. B. Varian, Pasadena.

Wyandotte Club of California cup for best Columbian Wyandotte pen, Ed M. Burnell, South Pasadena.

Wyandotte Club of California cup for second Partridge Wyandotte pen, Charles Andrews, Hollywood.

Wyandotte Club of California cup for best Buff Wyandotte pen, T. T. Gardener, Gardena.

Bantam Club of Southern California for the largest display of any one variety, F. Ironmonger, Hollywood.

Pacific Fancier cup for the highest scoring pen of White Orpingtons, P. L. Harley, Redlands.

California Cultivator cup for best display of Buff Orpingtons, P. L. Harley, Redlands.

Live Stock Tribune cup for highest scoring cock, hen, cockerel and pullet in the American closs, T. T. Gardener.

Los Angeles Examiner cup for best twelve birds raised on a city lot, Mrs. T. R. Griffith, Los Angeles.

Arizona Territorial Fair Association cup for highest scoring pair of Bantams, won in 1907 by F. [illegible] Carrol, in 1908 by L. R. Walton.

Henry Albers cup for highest scoring pen of Rhode Island Reds, Lake Avenue Poultry Yards, Pasadena.

Germain Seed Company cup for highest scoring pen of White Wyandottes, E. B. Varian, Pasadena.

Association cup for best cock, Golden Laced Polish, R. H. Norton.

Association cup for largest display from Orange county, F. A. Holbrook, Santa Ana.

Association cup for best Silver Wyandotte, male, William Starbuck & Son, Fullerton.

Association cup for best Golden Wyandotte, male, G. H. Hopkins & Son, Burbank.

Association cup for best Light Brahmas, male, John Holt, Tustin.

Association cup for best Black Langshan, male, J. M. Wright, Pasadena.

Association cup for best Brown Leghorn, male, Williams Bros., Los Angeles.

Association cup for best R. C. Buff Leghorn, male, Dr. W. Holmes, Pasadena.

Association cup for best S. C. Buff Leghorn, male, W. Smith, Orange.

Association cup for best Blue Andalusian, male, Mrs. T. R. Griffith.

Association cup for best R. C. Black Minorcas, male, M. E. Brown, Los Angeles.

Association cup for best Partridge Cochin Bantam, male, L. R. Walton.

Association cup for best Black-breasted Game Bantam, male, G. England, Los Angeles.

Mrs. Harry Meserve cup for highest scoring Peking duck and drake, Goodacre Bros., Compton.

Will Purdy cup for best display of Bantams, F. Ironmonger, Hollywood.

Will Purdy cup for best display of Black Japanese Bantams, F. Ironmonger, Hollywood.

Will Purdy cup for highest scoring Black Cochin Bantams, cock, W. J. Blackman, Los Angeles.

Will Purdy cup for highest scoring Black-breasted Red Game Bantams, cockerel, Thad Lowe, South Pasadena.

Will Purdy cup for highest scoring pair Cochin Bantams, L. R. Walton, Tropico.

W. L. K. Christian cup for highest scoring Cornish Fowl, cockerel, T. H. Broadhead & Co.

H. M. Lieb cup for highest scoring Cornish Fowl, pen, T. H. Broadhead.

George W. Walker cup for highest scoring Cornish Fowl, hen, T. H. Broadhead & Co.

Maier Brewing Company cup for best idsplay of Cornish Fowl, T. H. Broadhead.

TOTEMITES FIGHT.

"Typo" Out of Work Gets Into Wrangle With Union Boss and Noise Follows.

Constant wrangling that for some time has been going on among members of the local Typographical Union over the conduct of the affairs of that body yesterday assumed such proportions that a rough and tumble fist fight broke out in the headquarters, No. 208 Coulter building.

An official of the union and a disgruntled printer who could not get work through the union, got into a wordy wrangle at noon. The printer declared that he could get no work and that tactics were deliberately employed by the union to discriminate against him and drive him out of town. The lie was exchanged and then the indignant printer and the wordy official went at each other furiously.

The racket became so uproarious that tenants in the building were forced to interfere and threats were made to put the combatants under arrest, unless they desisted. This had a quieting effect on the crowd of men in union headquarters, who were all talking furiously and preparing to take part in the mix-up when a stop was put to the performance.

The union sympathizers who hang out at Typographical Union headquarters have quarreled much among themselves of late. They seem to be disgruntled with the policy of their leaders and much bad blood is said to exist in the union. Tenants of the Coulter building say that of late the noise of angry disputing by men hanging about the headquarters is almost constant and is getting on their nerves.

CRITICISES COURT.

In the guarded words of a lawyer, Lee C. Gates, who introduced the principal speaker, Dr. George A. Gates, president of Pomona College, at yesterday's weekly dinner of the Nonpartisans at the Westminster Hotel, commented bitterly on the decision of the First District Court of Appeals in the case of former Mayor Schmitz of San Francisco. Dr. Gates spoke on "The New Day," in which he classed high financiers as liars, thieves and scoundrels. President Roosevelt, Gov. Hughes of New York, Gov. Johnson of Minnesota and the late Mayors Jones of Toledo and Pingree of Detroit were held up as men of the true type.

ACTOR ENDS HIS LIFE.

Nephew of Joseph Jefferson, Unable to Memorize His Lines, Commits Suicide.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Charles J. Jackson, an actor and nephew of Joseph Jefferson, committed suicide in his room at the Hotel Gerard today by hanging.

Jackson, who was 45 years old, had been out of employment for eight months, and he became very despondent when, after obtaining a place in a company, he was unable to memorize the lines of his part.

He was the son of the late Cornelia Jackson, a sister of Joseph Jefferson, and once a prominent actress.

The drouth which has prevailed in India for the past six months has been broken by copious rains throughout the Punjab, and the threatened repetition of an acute state of famine, which had caused such terrible mortality in recent years, has thus been averted.

SAD BLOW TO "FRATS."

Chicago School Management Committee Says High School Secret Societies Must Go.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—The School Management Committee of the Board of Education voted yesterday to abolish secret societies in the Chicago high schools.

This means an end to the fraternities so far as the official tolerance of the school authorities is concerned.

The action of the committee must be sanctioned by the board at its meeting Wednesday, and the new rule must withstand a storm of legal attacks, which, it is expected, will be made upon it, but the approval of the board is looked upon as practically certain, and the score or more of court decisions by which similar rules have been upheld in various parts of the country, are said to be more than enough to insure the rules' validity.

SURGEONS FORGETFUL.

Leave Two Pieces of Rubber Tubing and Safety Pin in Man's Chest.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

RED LODGE (Mont.) Jan. 11.—A local surgeon, who has performed an operation on Charles Joakinen, a young Finnish miner, for the removal of the cause of pain in his chest, found in the cavity left by a previous operation two pieces of rubber tubing four and five inches long, respectively.

To one was attached a safety pin badly rusted. The rubber tubing was nearly a half-inch in diameter.

The foreign substances had been left in the wound when New York surgeons sewed it up following an operation several months ago. Joakinen is recovering.

ST. PAUL (Minn.) Jan. 11.—Walter J. Hill, third son of James J. Hill, chairman of the Great Northern Railroad, and Miss Dorothy Barrows, a well-known St. Paul society girl, were married at the home of the bride's parents here late this afternoon.

Los Angeles County—Its Cities and Towns.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

TIES THAT HOLD.

LIBERAL THOUGHT TO BE FEATURE.

UNITARIANS AND UNIVERSALISTS SOON TO MEET.

Southern California Conference of Two Denominations Convene in Pasadena—Various Features of the Church Operations to Be Discussed by Speakers at the Gathering.

Office of The Times, No. 26 S. Raymond Ave.

PASADENA, Jan. 12.—Chief of the events of interest of the coming week is the conference of the Unitarian and Universalist churches of Southern California, which will be held at the Universalist Church of this city next Tuesday and Wednesday. The conference will begin by an address of welcome by Rev. S. G. Dunham, pastor of the local church, and the reply will be made by Hon. N. P. Conroy of Los Angeles, followed by a sermon delivered by Rev. C. W. Wendte of Boston.

That the discussions of the assembly will take a wide and high range is shown by the character of the opening paper on "Recent Development of Liberal Thought," which will be presented by the Rev. Maxwell Savage. The ensuing discussion will be led by Rev. W. F. Small. At the same session Rev. H. E. Benton will present his views on the "Relation of Liberal Religion to Social Questions." Rev. E. R. Watson will take the principal role in the discussion of this topic.

"How Shall we Teach Our Children to be Fervent in Spirit?" is the subject assigned to Mrs. H. R. Boynton, and she will be followed by Rev. H. L. Canfield, D.D., in the debate.

Tuesday's sessions will be devoted to social religious exercises and organization of the conference. The programme for Wednesday follows: 9 o'clock a.m., devotional service led by Rev. Francis Watry; 9:20 appointment of committees; 9:30 reports from the field, including churches, by Rev. Francis Watry, Sunday-schools by Rev. F. R. Watson; young people's societies by Rev. G. H. Rice; Woman's Alliance by Miss Theora Burnap; 11 o'clock, recent development of liberal thought, Rev. Maxwell Savage; luncheon. Two o'clock, report of the Nominating Committee; 2:05 p.m., "Relation of Liberal Religions to Social Questions," by Rev. H. E. Benton; 3 p.m., paper by Mrs. H. R. Boynton; 4 p.m., election of officers and selection of place of next meeting; 8 p.m., platform meeting, Rev. E. L. Conger, presiding; address, "A Positive Liberal Gospel," by Rev. Benjamin A. Goodridge; address, "Liberalism and the Missionary Spirit," Rev. Dr. C. E. Nash.

SOCIAL GAYETIES.

Throughout the city last night sounds of revelry were heard. The Maryland, the Green and the Raymond gave their weekly dances. This was the first dance at the two latter hotels and the same programme of a Saturday night dance will be followed at all three hotels during the remainder of the winter. At the Green yesterday there was a number of arrivals, among whom are Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Rogers of Chicago, Stanley P. de Arle, San Francisco; Ignatius Rice, and E. P. O'Sullivan, New York City; Kurrell Mott, Chicago; J. O. Clive, Woodbury, N. J.; Chalmers Prentice, M. D., and Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Lord of Philadelphia; W. B. Snyder, Newark, N. J.; Mrs. H. Forbes and Miss C. B. Forbes of Wheeling, W. Va.; Mrs. F. M. Hutchinson, Sewicklee, Pa.; and Mrs. Sara Wiley Drummond, East Orange, with Mrs. J. V. and Miss M. E. Miner of San Francisco, and Mrs. S. F. Watson and George Watson of New York City.

Various plans for amusement are on foot, most notable of which are the minstrels and Indian congress at the Maryland. On January 14, Ramona, the original, and the red residents of the Indian village near Los Angeles will assemble at the Maryland for a great council. One end of the big music-room will be set off as a reservation in the wilds. There the Indians will light their council fire and in natural environment show life under the conditions that prevailed before such hotels as at present dotted the great West. Another big event is the minstrel show. In this three millionaires, two of them Episcopal ministers, will act as end men. These are Senator J. M. Hackney of St. Paul, Minn., Rev. Townsend Russel of New York, and Rev. A. Silva-White of Victoria, B. C., who have consented to blacken their faces and crack jokes all for the sake of sweet charity. Their companion in this notable stunt will be Sam Hinds of this city, who has a reputation of wit and dryly funny monologues. Some of the costumes for this minstrel show have been imported, either from Paris, Ky., or the gay and naughty capital. This annual minstrel show is one of the principal sources of income for the Child Training Society of this city, which is the refuge of the orphans left unprovided in this community.

MEET FOR CHARITY.

On Monday at 2 o'clock in the afternoon the members of the Child Training Society will meet at the "Home." Questions of vital interest are to be discussed. This home harbors many little children, but it is entirely dependent upon public contributions.

BRIDGE PROVES COSTLY.

Plans for the building of the bridge over the Arroyo Seco, which will connect Linda Vista with the main part of the city, prove more costly than was at first supposed. The City Council estimated the expenditure at $12,000, but County Supervisor Manning says $25,000 will be needed. This city is willing to pay the extra amount, and the matter is now to be placed before the Supervisors.

ORATORY POSTPONED.

The oratorical contest scheduled to occur at Throop Polytechnic Institute on February 21 is postponed to March 26. This decision was reached yesterday.

Arrangements have been made for the meeting of the State of Maine Association on January 15 at G.A.R. Hall. A fine programme has been provided for the occasion.

THROOP WINS CONTEST.

On the grounds of the Franklin School yesterday, a basketball contest between Throop and Pasadena High School was won by the former by the score of 30 to 29. There was not a moment that was not full of excitement. There is keen rivalry between Throop and Pasadena High in basketball. The High School has been usually successful in the contest, as the Throop men have been in football. This year the honors are reversed. Pasadena won the football game, while their girls' squad lost. The line-up of the two teams yesterday was as follows:

Throop		High School
Frances Kendal	forward	G. O'Neal
Harriet Judd	forward	Alice Douglas
Helen Gatch	center	Louise Webster
Louise Tantau	center	Jean Brown
Lucy Smith	guard	Dawn Eherfeild
Helen Ratner	guard	Florence Davis

Mrs. Savage acted as referee. Throop was trained by Miss Mary Plummer, and High by Miss Darling.

President of San Diego Chamber of Commerce: I thank you for your kind invitation to visit San Diego. I shall visit San Diego with all the ships belonging to my division some time during this month.

[Signed] SEBREE.

One week only; 25 per cent. discount for cash on all nursery stock; nothing reserved. Park Nursery Co., 190 West Colorado street, Pasadena, and corner Rose avenue and San Pasqual street, Lamanda.

Just arrived from England—Antique furniture, Sheffield plate, china, grandfather clocks, jewelry, laces, fans, shawls, etc. 804 S. Olive st.

East Indian rattan porch chairs given away with every $40 purchase this week. Kingman & Co., 57 East Greene street.

Artists' materials at Wadsworth's.

See Phelps for fine wall paper.

LIMELIGHT.

POSTOFFICE IN THE GLARE.

OCEAN PARK ESTABLISHMENT IS BROKEN INTO.

Police Have All Sorts of Theories but no Clew to the Culprits—One Registered Package and Stamps of Small Denomination Are Taken. Officers Puzzled.

OCEAN PARK, Jan. 11.—The Ocean Park postoffice keeps in the limelight. Last night it was burglarized. The fact that a robbery had been committed was not known until the office was opened for business this morning, when it was discovered that the locks on the stamp drawers had been broken. One registered package and stamps of small denomination to the value of $37 were taken. Several hundred dollars' worth of stamps in bulky packages were not disturbed. The cash and registered letters were in the safe, which was not touched.

PUZZLES POLICE.

How the robber, or robbers, got into the postoffice is puzzling the police of two cities—two cities for the reason that one end of the office is in Ocean Park and the other in Santa Monica. It is also proving an enigma to Postal Inspectors Stewart and Wilson, who hurried to the beach from Los Angeles upon hearing of the burglary. The robber must have entered the office by one of three doors, but the locks of these did not appear to have been tampered with. The money-order window, however, was found to be unlocked and open this morning. That window was locked from the inside as usual, last night, say the postal employés. One theory is that, through the oversight of some employé, a door may have been left unlocked, and this was discovered by the thief.

ANOTHER THEORY.

Another theory advanced by the police is that the thief was some person who entered by the back door late in the evening, and secreted himself among the empty mail sacks until night brought the opportunity to rob. The officers quite generally agree that the work was that of boys. They say the culprits may have had a key to one of the doors, may have found a door ajar, may have secreted one of their number in the office, or, having found the money-order window unlocked, may have entered that way.

FOL COUNTRY LETTER

WATER SYSTEM MOOTED.

Santa Monica May Vote Bonds for Municipal Plant—Estimates Being Secured.

SANTA MONICA, Jan. 11.—Estimates are being secured for presentation to Mayor Dudley and the Council as a preliminary to the installing of a municipal water system. The service here will require, it is said, at least six miles of 14-inch pipe, with six-inch mains running to every part of the city. It is argued that the saving in fire insurance premiums alone will pay the interest on bonds required to float the project. Present plans do not include the purchase of any existing private water rights.

The Mayor in his annual message, advised the Council that the question of a water supply should receive serious consideration. He said he believed the only just and practical method to pursue would be to vote bonds for the installation of a municipal plant. The stumbling block heretofore, when the city attempted to solve the water problem, was the objection of the people to the payment of a large sum for a private water system that would have to be practically rebuilt.

U. S. warships at Coronado now.

CITY HALL FUND EXHAUSTED.

San Pedro's Municipal Building Yet Unfinished and Another Bond Election May Be Called.

SAN PEDRO, Jan. 11.—The Trustees kept open house today, when the new but not completed City Hall was inspected by the public. The original bond issue called for the expenditure of $40,000. This sum has been spent, and the building is neither finished nor furnished. A conservative estimate of the additional amount required is $15,000. It is probable that an election will soon be called for another bond issue. While considerable opposition is expected, it is believed the bonds will carry.

CAPTAIN IS SAFE.

The anxiety of the friends and family of Capt. Oliver Peterson, master of the schooner Lucy, concerning his safety was dispelled today by the receipt of a telegram from him stating that the schooner arrived at Port Townsend this morning. She sailed from this port, forty-five days ago, for Umpqua River, in ballast, and was long overdue. The fact that the Lucy arrived 400 miles north of her proper destination would indicate that she must have met with trouble on the voyage, but no details were given in the message.

U. S. warships at Coronado now.

RUSH ON AVALON GRUB.

AVALON, Jan. 11.—Announcement was made today that the Hotel Metropole would open its doors on January 18.

Among those registered at the Grand View are C. H. Wulfjen and wife of Sheridan, Wy.; L. S. and M. S. Ray of Cleveland, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Stark and family of Thompson, Ill.; Dr. E. L. Hughes, Jr., of Louisville, Ky.; W. H. Brook and wife of St. Paul, Minn., and Dr. C. F. Rowell and wife of Oakland, Cal.

UNCONTROLLABLE.

FEARING POVERTY, WOMEN RAVE.

PITIFUL CASE OF SISTERS IN LONG BEACH.

Coming from Illinois They Have Difficulty in Getting a Draft Cashed and This Leads to Aggravated Nervous Condition and Finally an Outbreak.

LONG BEACH, Jan. 11.—A succession of screams and wild ravings at 2 o'clock this morning aroused the neighborhood of Second and Elm. A telephone message to police headquarters sent Officers McMullan and O'Rourke to the Pasadena apartments, where they found two sisters, named Wade, raving with all the intensity of overwrought brains, and the rest of the terrified inmates vainly endeavoring to quiet them. The officers sent for Dr. Jones, who also found the patients intractable. He attempted to give the most violent one a soothing draught, but it was knocked from his hand by the other, who, despite her condition, kept a watchful eye on everything that transpired. There was no sleep for any one until near morning, when exhausted nature came to the rescue, and the two women became quiet.

The case is a sad one. The two women are maiden sisters, Annie and Meggie Wade, both well along in years and possessed of considerable wealth. They came here two years ago from Oak Park, Ill., where a sister, Mrs. D. O. Ward, resides. They kept much to themselves, and were regarded as queer. In the late stringency, when check cashing was difficult, Miss Wade attempted to get a draft cashed, but failed, owing to some irregularity. To their clouded minds came the doubt of honesty of any they trusted, and the conviction that they were being defrauded of their money, and would be left penniless. This so preyed upon their minds that it became noticeable three or four days ago, growing worse until it culminated in last night's scene and excitement.

Both victims are passively quiet today, but still demented, and another outbreak is feared. A telegram has been sent to the married sister, and arrangements will be made to remove them to some sanatorium.

LONG BEACH NOTES.

The committee appointed Thursday night to devise ways and means for rousing the Chamber of Commerce from its state of coma, and secure funds to pay the delinquent salary of the secretary, will report in favor of reducing yearly dues to $5 and securing headquarters where visitors can be received and advertising literature kept for distribution.

Prof. Gilbert of the Los Angeles High School has applied to the City Council for the skeleton of the whale now in Pacific Park, and which will have to be removed to make way for the new Carnegie library. The skeleton will be cleaned and rewired and kept in the High School basement for anatomical study.

After many troubles, the Seaside Hospital Association today leased the Enloe residence on Junipero and Railway streets, and will transform it into a hospital. There will be accommodations for twelve patients.

The new library commission, composed of Mayor C. H. Windham, Prof. J. D. Graham, George M. Roe, R. H. Young and Frederick Baker, organized last night, with Mayor Windham as chairman, and Frederick Baker as secretary. Regular meetings of the board will be held Tuesdays at 3:30 p.m.

An unknown man rang the bell at George Hughes's residence on the top of Signal Hill at dark last night, and by his actions terrorized Mrs. Hughes, who telephoned her husband. In company with officers, Hughes hurried home, and for four hours an armed posse scoured the hills, without getting a trace of the fellow.

A week ago Pedro Nobares stole a watch from Antonio Boragio, who had befriended him, and skipped out. Today Nobares was captured in Pomona and the watch found on him. Constable Hawkins left tonight for Pomona to get the prisoner.

J. T. Musgrove has been selected by the Council Finance Committee to audit the books of the city, and began work this morning.

Last night a ten-year-old boy sauntered into Camer's shoe store and asked to see a pair of racing shoes. The merchant did not have his size in stock and turned to wait on another customer, when the lad seized a pair of sample fine shoes and went up the street, making good his claim of a sprinter. The merchant pursued, but was distanced easily.

Miss Rosamond B. Dick died this morning of acute brain fever. She was only 18 years of age, and graduated as valedictorian last fall from the Huron, S. D., High School. Because of impaired health, she came to Long Beach with her mother to spend the winter.

The new Board of Public Works made an inspection of the pier from a rowboat this morning in order to inform themselves of its actual condition. They found matters about as reported several weeks ago by Wharfinger Beattge.

U. S. warships at Coronado now.

MYSTERY CLEARED.

Discovery of Evidence Explaining Why Miss Bosbyshell Stopped at Santa Anita.

MONROVIA, Jan. 11.—The mystery surrounding the tragic death of Miss Mary Bosbyshell at Baldwin avenue last Tuesday has been in a measure cleared up by the finding in her desk of her book of car tickets to and from Los Angeles and her pocketbook. She had so definitely stated her plans before leaving here the day of her death that her family and friends could not account for her stopping at Santa Anita. Conductor Anderson, who collected her fare, states that she purchased a round-trip ticket for that point. It is now evident that after boarding the car Miss Bosbyshell found that her hand bag contained only a small sum of money and she changed her plans expecting to return immediately to Monrovia for the necessary book of tickets and her purse.

U. S. warships at Coronado now.

MONROVIA WINS.

MONROVIA, Jan. 11.—The local High School won over Occidental Academy in the debate held here this evening, by a score of 54 5-6 to 48 1-6. The debaters for Monrovia were Robert Esberger and Kenneth Harvey. For Occidental Academy the speakers were Kyle Grainger and Millage Montgomery. Monrovia had the affirmative. The question was, "Resolved, that in this country the growth of large fortunes should be prevented by an inheritance tax and also an income tax?" There were 700 present, of whom 200 came from Los Angeles.

Battleships now at Coronado Beach.

EXPANDING.

ROOM TO GROW, MASONS' NEED.

POMONA CRAFTSMEN PLAN TO BUILD NEW HALL.

Increase in Membership of Various Bodies Connected With the Order Makes More Conveniently-Arranged Quarters Needed—Question as to Where to Locate.

POMONA, Jan. 11.—The different Masonic bodies here have commenced to take steps toward the acquirement of a new Masonic building in which all of the Masonic organizations here may hold their meetings and assemblies. The matter has been discussed considerably of late, as the growth of the different bodies is making the need of larger and more conveniently arranged quarters more apparent. It has not been decided whether it will be wiser to secure property in the business section of the city and erect thereon a three-story building, with storerooms on the ground floor, or to decide upon a location in the residence part of town, where land will necessarily be cheaper, and erect there an attractive, strictly Masonic fraternity house. Several propositions have been presented, and a general committee, composed of several subcommittees has been appointed to canvass the situation, study the conditions carefully, and make reports and recommendations to the several bodies. The general committee is composed of Messrs. Nichols, Lewis, Dreher and Rickerick from the Blue Lodge; Mmes. George Phillips, Emma Heath, Messrs. Hyatt and Phillips from the Eastern Star; Messrs. Huff, George Cowdery and John Wasson from the Masonic Chapter, and Messrs. Lewis, Dole, Fredenhall and Wilkinson from the Knights Templars Commandery.

TROUBLES OF "HERALD."

The local agency of the Los Angeles Herald is in all sorts of turmoil. As a result, C. Huntress, who has resigned as Herald agent, has been arrested charged by his former employers with embezzling $25. Huntress, on the other hand, claims that he is being persecuted and that the Herald people owe him $70. Unable to secure bail, he is in the City Jail and developments are awaited. Meanwhile another agent is having a try at maintaining a Herald bureau.

POMONA BRIEFS.

The local Fruit and Flower Mission is arranging for a benefit performance to be given at the Fraternal Aid Theater about March 28. The play decided upon is William Gillette's "Secret Service," which will be produced under the direction or A. H. Witman, Jr., who will assume one of the principal parts. Others in the cast are Misses Mary Davis, Louise Cooper, Lillian Scott, Mrs. Charles F. Schwan, Messrs. Ed Welch, Leslie Elliott, Harry Hickok, Bert Liddle, Noel Barton and Bayer. It is expected that one of the best amateur productions ever given here will result.

Deputy Coroner Sage was here from Los Angeles today and held an inquest over the remains of H. Bruner, the man who was killed on the Salt Lake tracks near the gas works yesterday noon. The exact manner of the man's death remains a mystery, as no one saw him killed, and no further light was obtained at the inquest. The verdict was that the deceased came to his death from a fracture of the skull, presumably caused by being hit by the Salt Lake train. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at W. D. Todd's chapel, Rev. Watson of the Baptist Church officiating.

R. N. Loucks of the Pomona Lime and Cement Company has gone out on the desert to visit some land which he and some associates have filed upon and which gives promise of containing valuable lime rock deposits. It is the ultimate intention to develop water on the land and erect lime kilns on the property, which is easily accessible from the Salt Lake Railroad. The Pomona Lime Company's plant at Spadra is being regularly operated.

Battleships now at Coronado Beach.

ASKS FOR LINES.

City Trustees of Wilmington Make Strenuous Request for Harbor Delineation.

WILMINGTON, Jan. 11.—The City Trustees have adopted a strenuous resolution to be presented to the Board of United States Engineers on Friday, asking for immediate action in establishing harbor lines. It recites that the industrial and commercial interests of the city and harbor have grown to such proportions that greater sea room is needed; also, that there is an unexpended balance of $140,000, which was appropriated for the development of the inner harbor and that this could not be put to a better purpose than in dredging the harbor on the lines proposed by the city for the opening of a free harbor.

The resolution affirmed that it is the purpose of the city of Wilmington to improve the portion of territory in which it has inalienable rights, which do not conflict with private claims for public use. It also calls upon the government to come to its assistance in the matter of developing the entire harbor.

The resolution sent down by the Los Angeles Harbor Committee was also adopted by a unanimous vote of the City Trustees. This asks for the construction of drawbridges at the point where the railways cross the channel at the turning basin. When it is remembered that the Wilmington City Council was the first official body to take action for opening the railway trestles for the free entrance of vessels into the west basin, it may not seem amiss for the little city to boast a little when its action is so heartily indorsed by a representative body in the great city of Los Angeles.

Estimates for the dredging of the channel under the city's plans have been submitted by the engineers of the dredging companies now here. According to their figures, the amount required for dredging the channel alone will not exceed $40,000, and the cost of bulkheading, where necessary, will be within $10,000. It is proposed to bond the city for $100,000, creating a sinking fund for building wharves and making other income-producing improvements. The entire amount will not be needed at once, and only so much is to be drawn on by the sale of bonds as is required to do the necessary work first.

WILMINGTON BRIEFS.

The mother of Prof. E. H. Marbutt, principal of the public schools here, died of pneumonia at her home in Los Angeles Wednesday. She was 70 years of age.

The Wilmington fire department at its meeting yesterday elected the following officers: Chief, William Mahar; assistant chief, J. Thomas; foreman, Edward Johnson; secretary, Grant Winslow; treasurer, P. Puckett; sergeant-at-arms, P. Mele.

Battleships now at Coronado Beach.

DON'T SHOW HAND.

Opponents of Inglewood Incorporation not Strongly in Evidence in Fight.

INGLEWOOD, Jan. 11.—As the time set for the incorporation election approaches much interest attaches to the question as to what is being done by the opponents of organizing a municipal government. If anything at all is being done there are no outward indications. One of the opposition leaders, however, is authority for the prediction that incorporation will be defeated by a substantial majority. He stated today that the actual opposition majority in the community a year ago was not less than sixty, and that the incorporationists had not been successful in their proselyting efforts, notwithstanding their optimistic claims to the contrary. If, however, incorporation should carry, the same man is authority for the prediction that a ticket headed by the Dunkard minister, the Rev. Mr. Thomas, would defeat the incorporationist ticket.

So it would seem that the anti-incorporationists have something up their sleeve designed for the confusion of their adversaries, and that after all the assurance to the contrary Inglewood's second effort to put on municipal clothes may fail.

Battleships now at Coronado Beach.

SOLDIERS' HOME NEWS.

SOLDIERS' HOME, Jan. 11.—Assistant Surgeon T. V. Parker, who has been on the hospital staff for nearly eight years, has been granted six months' leave of absence because of ill health. Surgeon McNary says: "Dr. Parker is one of the most efficient of physicians I have ever known." Everybody at the Home hopes for his complete recovery.

"The Quincy Adams Sawyer Company" is the name of a New England dramatic organization which will occupy Memorial Hall stage on Friday evening. On account of this the semi-monthly Home orchestra concert will be postponed until January 23.

Encampment No. 138, Union Veteran Legion, and its women's auxiliary of Los Angeles had a joint installation on Friday evening.

Miss Laura Sherman of Salt Lake City is visiting her friend, Miss Belle Ragnar Parsons, at the Home.

REPEATED

From Thursday's Times

I am a retired local physician. I am so grateful for the relief from headaches, billiousness, stomach disorders and bad liver which I received through a sample remedy—one I figured out myself— that I will go to the expense of this little ad. to give to other sufferers.

This is it: 1 oz. Heptonic, 1½ oz. Simple Elixir, 1½ oz. Elixir Calisaya Bark.

Directions: Mix well and take one teaspoonful in water three to four times a day. Give the children proportionate doses.

Buy the ingredients of your druggist and mix them at home yourself.

Even Climate Makes Bad Livers

It's the same story in every even climate—people doctor for stomach trouble when it's the liver that's wrong. The prescription given above will help the worst case of liver disorder. It comes from a well-known reputable physician, and is certainly deserving of a trial.

CITY IN CONTRACTION.

CUT STRENGTHENS "LUCKY'S GRIP."

LARGE PART OF ARCADIA EXCLUDED FROM THE CITY.

Special Election Held for That Purpose Results in Eliminating form the Municipality the Territory South of the Race Track—Fear of Puritanical Influence Reported.

ARCADIA, Jan. 11.—All concerned being at least willing and "King Lucky I" more than willing, the corporate limits of Arcadia have been restricted to exclude all that section south of the racing park. In the special election today, no ballots were cast in opposition to the movement to reduce municipal territory.

Things are not as they were in the beginning, and the outcome of Arcadia has not been so slow to perceive the possibilities involved in the rapid settling up of the large tract which was cut out. When Arcadia was incorporated every vote was needed, and the city boundary line pursued one with relentlessness of the sleuth of fiction. The district south of the racing park has settled rapidly, and practically all the residents are opposed to the wide-open municipal policy.

They welcomed the opportunity to withdraw, but with no such fervor as it was granted by the old guard of Arcadians who foresaw the time when these puritanically inclined citizens might seriously menace, if not change conditions now obtaining. One effect of the election is to strengthen the grip of Baldwin on Arcadia proper, and eliminate practically all chance of his losing control through increase of population.

Receptions at [illegible] del Coronado.

COVINA.

COVINA, Jan. 11.—Postmaster Matthews announces that the postal receipts for December show an increase of 21 per cent. over the corresponding month of last year.

George Reeg, who recently sold his twenty-acre orange grove on East Badillo street, has moved to La Mirada, where he has purchased sixty acres of dairy land.

Dr. R. P. Updyke of Compton has opened a dental parlor here.

Receptions at Hotel del Coronado.

THE BITTERS

WILL CURE YOUR STOMACH TROUBLE

AND THESE LETTERS PROVE IT

T. GRISWOLD, Bear Lake, Mich., says: "Your never failing Stomach Bitters has been our family remedy for years for any stomach distress, poor appetite, etc. I will always indorse it."

G. A. BROSZELL, Revere, Mass., says: "I suffered for years from a bad stomach, headache and biliousness, but a short course of your Bitters cured me, and I have not been troubled since."

HOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED STOMACH BITTERS
DR. J. HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

If the stomach is in bad shape its effect is soon manifested on all the other organs, and the first thing you know you're real sick. Be wise in time and take a few doses of the Bitters. It will restore the stomach to a normal condition, aid digestion, keep the liver and kidneys active and make you feel like a new being. We guarantee every bottle of

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

to be absolutely pure, so that you need have no hesitancy in trying it without delay. It cures and prevents Sick Headache, Heartburn, Belching, Poor Appetite, Costiveness, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Biliousness, Sour Risings, Insomnia, Female Ills, Chills, Colds or Malaria.

OLD FOLKS WILL BE GREATLY BENEFITED BY TAKING THE BITTERS

Talks On T

BY THE REX DENT

Worth More Tha $100 TO HIM.

THE REX DENTAL DENTISTS.

Talks On Teet

BY THE REX DENTAL CO. (Inc.)

Worth More Than $1000 TO HIM.

It is a great source of satis tion to us to be able to publi testimonial from a man who mits that his teeth were in a d perate condition and that thr the Alveolar Method we had stored all that he had lost, so now he could eat anything enjoy using his teeth, whereas fore he was in misery most of time.

A testimonial of that means a great deal to some man who may chance to rea It makes him want to know about such a remarkable m of restoring teeth and soon later that man will come of our offices.

It is a very difficult matt explain the Alveolar Metho restoring missing teeth w the use of plates or ord bridge work at long range the brief space of a news advertisement. If people only come to our offices an to our examining dentist would soon be convinced th could do all that we claim w do. We are going to ask read this letter.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 3,
Rex Dental Co. Los Angeles, Ca
Dear Sirs: You put in for me upper and lower set of your Alv Teeth.
They have been in my mouth ly six months and are worth me every day. They look just like my natural teeth and I to thank you for the comfort isfaction you have been able me, as I can eat the same as own teeth when I had them.
I wouldn't take $1000.00 f if I couldn't get another set.
Yours Truly,
H. W. GILLETT
Residence 1156 E.
With Whiting Wrecking Co.,
9th st.

This man says that his Al lar teeth are a complete He is delighted with them wants us to publish his te nial broadcast so that othe suffered and are sufferin did may hear the glad ti follow his example.

Where it is possib have people come to and have a special made of their mouth. not possible the next is to send for our book, "Alveolar Dentistry," which into full and complete partic of this marvelous method storing missing teeth plates or bridge work. We this book free of charge reading of it brings us from all over this country, shows that it must tell its in a forceful manner. We you, if your teeth are go nearly all gone, to come us and have an examination of your mouth, free of charg send for the book, which free.

A perfect set of teeth best investment you can make.

THE REX DENTAL
DENTISTS.
Room 203 Severance Bld
Cor. Sixth and Main Sts., Los A
San Francisco Office: Pacific
Market and Fourth Sts.

Clark's Cruise of the "Ara
16,000 tons, fine, large, unusually
TO THE ORIENT
February 6 to April 17, 190
Seventy days, costing only $400
including shore excursions. SPECIAL
TURES: Madeira, Cadiz, Seville,
Malta; 19 days in Egypt and the Holy L
Constantinople, Athens, Rome, the
etc. TOURS ROUND THE WORLD
FORTY TOURS TO EUROPE
Most comprehensive and attractiv
offered. F. C. CLARK. Times Bldg.
York.

Vermont Ave. Squa
Corner Vermont and Vernon avenue
largest and choicest subdivision
southwest.
Large Lots $625 and Up
R. J. White & Co., 418 Huntington Bld
J. Maguire & Co., 306 F. P. Fay Bldg.;
& Callender Co., 213 S. Hill st.; J
Loftus, 529 Citizens' Nat'l Bank
A. Wesbecher, tract agent. Offic
ave. & 48th st. Phone West

$2.40 TO CALIFOR
REDUCTION of per 100 pound
household goods to California, Orego
Washington from any point in
land; positively the only thr
"without change" to Pacific Coast;
tional reduction on each ticket
trons via all lines.
OVERLAND CO., Cambridge
Cambridge, Mass.
Telephone 1694-2 Cambridge
Cut out and send to Eastern friends

EXERCIS
Sure road to
No apparatus
takes a few
each day.
lessons to all
in next 30 days
VanDooser's
555 S. Broadw

Washington Street Mot
Car Company
Exclusive agents Pope Waverly
Autos bought, sold and exchanged
Autos stored, charged and cared
workmen. Phone Home
Washington Street, Los Angeles.

"South of the Tehachepi."

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

MYSTIFIES.

DAREDEVIL IS THIS BURGLAR.

ENTERS SANTA ANA HOUSE IN BROAD DAYLIGHT.

Makes Small Haul and Leaves a Dime in Lieu of Visiting Card. Dearth of Candidates for Colonelcy. Pacific Electric Railway Motorman Arrested.

SANTA ANA, Jan. 11.—Daring and mysterious was the daylight burglary committed yesterday, when the residence of Mrs. Douglas Van Horn was entered, and bureaus and two trunks were ransacked. The intruder got away with a pocketbook containing $5, a gold hatpin, and a pair of gold cuff links worth $10.

Mrs. Van Horn was within sixty feet of the house at the time, being in the barn weighing hay. Her daughter had gone out.

The two trunks were packed, as Mrs. Van Horn was preparing to leave on a trip to Imperial. She had sold a number of articles about the place, and the burglar, who must have known it, evidently expected to find a large sum in the house; as a matter of fact money was there, but so well hidden that the robber failed to find it.

HE DROPPED A DIME.

Mrs. Van Horn was only absent in the barn for twenty minutes, and it was during that period the place was [illegible]. Silver spoons and trinkets had been placed by the burglar on a mountain sheep's horn near the back door, as though to be handy in case of a quick retreat that way. But the return of Miss Van Horn by the front way must have caused the robber to escape through the kitchen. The robber dropped a cuff link and a dime on the kitchen floor.

Constable Smithwick and Dan Adams made a careful search of the premises, measuring footprints and looking for clues. They admit the burglary mystifies them. No one was seen either going to, or coming from, the house.

ONE CANDIDATE SO FAR.

A week from tonight the election of a colonel to succeed S. H. Finley as colonel of the Seventh Regiment, N.G.C., will be held in Los Angeles. At present there is but one avowed candidate, [illegible] Schrieber of Los Angeles, now adjutant-general of the Third [illegible] staff, but it is likely opposition will develop at the last moment. [illegible] there has been rivalry in the regiment between the city companies and those outside of Los Angeles, the latter, when united, easily holding the balance of power. Some of the officers of the outside companies have been casting about for an outside candidate. For a while it was thought Capt. Mitchell of Riverside would enter the race, but he has declined to run.

It has been whispered among Los Angeles military men that Parke Roper of Santa Ana, adjutant on Col. Finley's staff, might be put forward by the outside companies, but when asked [illegible] a candidate, he replied: "Not that I know of."

MAY OPEN CANNERY.

General Superintendent Dawson of the California Canners' Association, and E. E. Frei, a well known expert, have inspected the cannery, which has been idle for some years. They say there is prospect of opening it if sufficient acreage is planted in chili peppers, tomatoes and beans. They would use all the olives raised in this section. The establishment would furnish employment to several hundred people for six months in the year. Applications have been made with several large land owners and it is hoped satisfactory arrangements can be made.

ARRESTS MOTORMAN.

P. Meyers, motorman on the Santa Ana line of the Pacific Electric, was arrested this morning by City Marshal [illegible], charged with a violation of the city ordinance requiring electric headlights to be hooded inside the city. He pleaded not guilty before City Recorder J. A. Willson and his trial was set for 10:30 a.m., Wednesday.

Recently a letter was sent to the Pacific Electric Railway Company in Los Angeles, by City Attorney W. F. [illegible], giving notice that arrests would be made if motormen continued to violate the ordinance. The company replied that the men would be instructed to comply with the law.

Suit for divorce has been brought by [illegible] Breeding against William Breeding, formerly Everyman of this city.

TO VOTE ON BOND ISSUE.

Election to Be Called to Get Funds for High School Building. About Tent City.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Jan. 11.—The Union High School board has called an election for February 1 to vote on the proposed $35,000 bond issue for a new building. This will be the [illegible] election for the same purpose. [illegible] before bonds carried by nearly a [illegible] vote, but both issues were [illegible]. After the first election [illegible] were made to including [illegible] and Laurel districts in the [illegible], and Judge West, in the [illegible] Court, ruled that these should [illegible] from the district. After [illegible] election attorneys for the [illegible] refused to accept the issue on the ground that Judge West [illegible] jurisdiction to set apart the districts named. A free site for [illegible] has been offered by the [illegible] Beach company.

TENT CITY PROSPERS.

The directors of the Huntington Beach Tent City Company have re-elected these officers: President, A. L. [illegible]; vice-president, W. D. Seely; secretary and treasurer, Dr. F. E. Willits. The tent city is now the second [illegible] in California. Over $15,000 has been [illegible] for equipment, which consists of over two hundred tents, [illegible] and cooking outfits, and [illegible] hundred and fifty tents [illegible] only. The receipts from [illegible] nearly $5000.

WANTED AT OXNARD.

OXNARD, Jan. 11.—Badly wanted by the police is Fred Kel[illegible], who has disappeared after [illegible] he borrowed [illegible] different people, representing he would be able to place [illegible] exorbitant rates of interest.

[illegible], who was electrocuted [illegible] by a live wire, will [illegible] afternoon, the funeral [illegible] held at the Baptist

ELABORATE.

MINUTE IS ITS ANALYSIS.

NO ROOM FOR GUESSWORK IS LEFT BY COMPANY.

Innovation in Orange Growing Is Introduced by Riverside Concern, Which Experiments With Soil on Large Scale—Hay Ride by Automobile Is New and Novel Function.

RIVERSIDE, Jan. 11.—In order to learn with exactness the character of the soil in every portion of the Arlington Heights Fruit Company's property, including some 3000 acres of orange groves, an elaborate series of chemical analyses, covering the entire ranch, is being made.

On each ten-acre tract from two to three holes are bored to a depth of six feet, and at every foot samples of the soil are taken. These are analyzed to determine the humus content, phosphoric acid, potash and nitrogen. The analyzing is done by Miss Helen Wimpress, chemist of the comapny, at the laboratory at Osborne Camp, and a complete record is preserved, together with notes of the amount and character of the fruit grown from the soil from which the samples were taken. The company has one of the best equipped laboratories in California and the work is carried on with a thoroughness that leaves no room for guesswork as to the nature of the soil. This is an innovation in orange growing, the company being the first to experiments in this line on so elaborate a scale.

HAY RIDE BY AUTO.

A novel social function was a hay ride by automobile, which was enjoyed last evening by a party of about twenty friends of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Woodill. The conveyance was the big auto truck, recently purchased by Mr. Woodill for hauling oranges. After a two hours' ride, the party returned to the Woodill home on Lemon street, where supper was served.

The twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Robertson was made the occasion of a pleasant surprise party at their home, No. 141 Cridge street. The evening was passed with dancing, cards and music.

OVERCOME BY HOMESICKNESS.

About seventy-five Italians, who have been engaged in ranch work at Elsinore and Corona, have been overcome by homesickness, and will return to Italy this spring. The first party of fifteen men will leave here on the 10th prox. Another party will leave April 1, and the remainder in May.

A marriage license was issued today to Ray Owens, aged 32, a native of Illinois, and a resident of Jacksonville, Ill., and Evangeline E. Neighswonger, aged 23, a native of Illinois, and a resident of Mt. Sterling, Ill. The wedding was performed this morning by Judge F. E. Densmore, in his chambers at the Courthouse.

The newly-elected directors of the Riverside Business Men's Association met yesterday afternoon and elected as officers for the coming year, A. B. Clark, president; C. A. Franzen, vice-president; H. F. Grout, treasurer. Applications for the position of secretary will be considered Monday afternoon, by a committee comprising H. T. Parker, H. K. Small and C. A. Franzen.

ELSINORE.

ELSINORE, Jan. 11.—Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Burton of Cincinnati, O., has leased the W. J. Bryants and E. E. Sitton ranches on Grand avenue for one year, and are making extensive improvements.

Rev. W. C. Chew is conducting evangelistic services at the Methodist church.

The Board of Trustees has voted that the Catholic, Presbyterian and Methodist church properties shall be exempt from taxes.

G. C. Alby of Idaho is spending the winter with his nephew, Charles Graham, on Riverside street.

Otho Boyd of Riverside took charge of the electric light plant Friday.

Among recent Hotel Bundy arrivals are Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lang and R. Lang of Riverside; H. M. Stringer, J. F. McGarry and wife, T. A. Stephens, wife and son, and David Earl and wife of Long Beach; Horace Bradt of San Diego; W. S. Mills and wife of Glendale, Miss M. F. Reilly of San Diego, David Cobb of Temecula, W. S. Brasher, Arthur B. Felt and F. B. Parsons of Los Angeles.

Among Lakeview arrivals are: Edwin McGowand and wife of Pomona, J. S. Kennedy and wife of Riverside, Mrs. Harriet Taylor, Mrs. Edward W. Wilmot of Redlands, Charles E. Chapman and wife, Miss Ethel Chapman, Mrs. M. E. Halchell and Stanley Chapman of Fullerton; T. M. Chapman and wife, T. M. Chapman, Jr., Mrs. W. G. Conby of Covina; C. M. Gardner and wife, Conte Cambern of Tacoma, Wash.; E. J. Anderson of Redlands, Mr. and Mrs. John Keeler of Long Beach, J. Cohn of St. Louis and A. F. Johnson of San Diego.

POWER COMPANY'S DILEMMA.

HOLTVILLE, Jan. 11.—It is claimed that if the permanent order of Judge Wellborn, of the United States Court, was literally obeyed, it would put out of business, temporarily, the Holton Power Company, and render the Imperial Valley lightless—so far as electricity is concerned. The company has its plant here and water is furnished by the California Development Company for the great turbine of the power company. This supply eventually finds its way to the Salton Sea. The order is that water shall not be wasted into the Salton Sink, and that there shall be diverted into the valley only such an amount as is to be used for irrigation purposes.

At the annual meeting of Water Company No. 5, these directors were elected: G. W. Bothwell, F. N. Chaplin, William Farr, Porter N. Ferguson and C. H. Eckert.

Leroy Holt and Charles Harden have purchased the Citizens' Bank. Its capital will be increased.

More than 150 carloads of lumber have been brought here since September 1.

PERRIS.

PERRIS, Jan. 11.—The annual business meeting of the Congregational Church was held in the church Friday night with a good attendance. Reports of the different officers were read showing that the year's work had been successful and prosperous. After the reading of the reports the election of officers was held, resulting in the choice of A. B. McClure, deacon; Robt. Moore, A. K. Young and David Raymond, trustees.

Miss V. A. Lawrence, for two years the proprietor of the Robertson Hotel here, has leased the Holyrood Hotel at Riverside and has taken possession of the new place.

Roy Crane, a young rancher south of town, is preparing to plant 40 acres

NOMINEES WIN.

Ticket Named by Committee of San Diego Chamber of Commerce Is Elected.

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 11.—The count of the votes at the close of an interesting campaign in an effort to oust some of the men who have been prominent in the management of the affairs of the Chamber of Commerce, shows the election of the ticket for directors as nominated by the nominating ticket of the chamber, thus: James E. Wadham, F. A. Salmons, H. H. Stine, G. A. Davidson, C. M. Gifford, C. E. Groesbeck, D. C. Collier, Jr., Charles Kelly, Roscoe Hazzard, D. Gochenauer, Grant Conard, S. Benson, Jesse Gilmore, Philip Morse, O. W. Cotton, L. S. McLure, C. P. Douglas, R. M. Powers, A. W. Vogdes, O. H. Savage and J. E. Colthurst. The independent ticket, so-called, was snowed under. The directors will organize Monday afternoon. D. C. Collier, O. W. Cotton, R. M. Powers and Grant Conard are mentioned in connection with the office of president.

BAY CITY DRIFT.

The figures for the sale of stamps at the postoffice for December show a gain of 45 per cent. over the same month in December, 1906. The November sales showed a gain last year over the previous year of 34½ per cent. In 1906 the total receipts were $74,235.97, as against $89,776.97 in 1907. One hundred and ninety lock boxes were added with the year.

The Board of Supervisors has declared vacant the office of county game warden, thus saving $60 a month to the taxpayers. The office has been held by Ernest Myers.

Fire that raged all last night swept over a large amount of brush pasturage on the hillside in Spring Valley, just east of the city. The people were out fighting it and though some cultivated land was threatened, the fire was confined to the brush.

Claimants for the Ed McGurick estate, appraised at $300,000, are coming up fast. The latest is Mrs. Annie Shea of Gloucester City, N. J., who thinks she is a second cousin of the dead capitalist. Her mother's cousin was Edward McGurick and she knew twenty years ago of his being in California, prosperous and unmarried.

The surf along the southern coast has been running so high recently that the steamer St. Denis was not able to land freight at Ensenada and was compelled to bring it all back here. She will take it back again tonight.

FRUIT MEN'S BANNER YEAR.

Two Hundred and Forty-five Carloads of Oranges Shipped from Redlands in Week.

REDLANDS, Jan. 11.—During the past six days more oranges were shipped than in any other week for more than two years. Two hundred and forty-five cars were forwarded. The total for this season is 656 cars.

This is a banner year for orange growers, packers and shippers. Last year's shipments were greatly retarded on account of lack of refrigerator cars, and by the heavy and continuous rains, which made picking almost impossible, and caused the fruit to puff. This year all the cars wanted have been supplied, and the weather has been ideal.

REDLANDS NOTES.

A mountain lion eight feet in length was seen yesterday in the foothills by R. C. Dixon. The beast was making his way to a herd of cattle. Mr. Dixon, being unarmed, made his way in an opposite direction.

At the annual meeting of the Redlands Country Club, last night, M. E. Ginn, M. S. Severance and L. Dorr Schaffer were named as directors for three years each. These gentlemen, with Henry Fisher, F. P. Morrison, Charles Putnam, H. H. Garstin, A. S. Auchincloss and E. C. Sterling, now comprise the directorate, which will meet Monday for the election of officers. The club is considering the establishment of a shooting trap.

The annual meeting and dinner of the Y.M.C.A. will be held Friday evening, and Judge Curtis D. Wilbur of Los Angeles will be the principal speaker. President Halsey W. Allen and Treasurer G. H. Hunter will make their annual reports.

The local lodge of Elks held its first rehearsal, last evening, of "Brown's in Town." Its presentation will be in charge of Carl Smith.

Among the more prominent people who have taken apartments at La Casa Loma are Count de St. George, Geneva, Switzerland; Mrs. R. R. Proudfit of New York; Mrs. Michael Cudahy and Miss Sullivan of Chicago; Mrs. Mary McMillan and maid of Pittsburgh; W. McLaughlin, Chicago; Mrs. M. E. Remon and Mrs. T. C. Coffin of Ottawa, Canada; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hanna and Master Robert Hanna of Columbus, O.

VENTURA.

VENTURA, Jan. 11.—A movement is on foot to change the boundaries of the Fifth and First Supervisoral districts in this county. At present the Fifth district includes the town of Oxnard and a large slice of territory extending to the town limits of Ventura on this side of the Santa Clara River. The town of Saticoy, also located on this side of the Santa Clara, is included in the Fifth. It is desired that the districts be changed by adding to Ventura all the territory on the west side of the river, leaving only that part on the east side in the Oxnard district. As the residents of Oxnard, as well as the people in Saticoy and this city want the change, it is likely the Board of Supervisors will take the desired action at an early meeting.

By the terms of compromise of the Willoughby estate, the widow and her two children, Otis and Rena Willoughby, become sole heirs, paying to Mrs. Able Butcher, Charles and James Willoughby $2500 each, and turning over to Will and George Willoughby certain personal property situated in Los Angeles.

TIA JUANA JUDGE DIES.

TIA JUANA (Mex.) Jan. 11.—Don Francisco Arguello, husband of Goma Luz Arguello, died here today. The interment will take place at San Diego, Cal. Don Francisco Arguello was judge of the Mexican court. He was one of the best-known men in this vicinity. His death will be keenly felt, as his influence was always sufficient to quell any misunderstanding on the border line, both sides relying on his judgment. He leaves a widow and eight children.

ONTARIO.

ONTARIO, Jan. 11.—The week of prayer service, under the auspices of the several churches, ended last night.

The annual report of the Bethel Congregational Church shows $2980 raised for church expenses, an increase of nearly $700 over the year previous, and $2186 given to missions.

The Trustees are considering the installing of a plant for the manufacture of gas from crude oil.

COLTON.

COLTON, Jan. 11.—At a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce last night Mayor Knox reported that fifty white orange pickers are ready to replace the Japs, who are leaving town.

W. Davenport and O. L. Emery were appointed a committee on tickets for the banquet to be given Saturday evening, January 25.

J. D. Knox, J. B. Hanna, C. B. Hamilton, G. M. Green, O. G. Crawford and

DR. G. W. SHORES.

DR. A. J. SHORES.

$3---A MONTH

For all catarrhal chronic diseases, medicines free until cured, to all who apply to Drs. Shores this week. To prove to the public of Los Angeles and vicinity that Drs. Shores & Shores' treatment for catarrh and all forms of nervous and chronic diseases is superior to all others.

Right at this season of the year, when all nature is favorable to quick and permanent cures, comes Drs. Shores' startling announcement that all sufferers from catarrhal chronic diseases who apply at once will be given Drs. Shores' wonderful new treatment for $3.00 a month. All medicines free. Come early. Come Monday, come Tuesday, come any day this week. This special offer is given for the purpose of proving to the sick and afflicted that

One Month's Treatment Now is Worth THREE MONTHS at any other season

If you suffer from Catarrh, Asthma, Deafness, Bronchial or Lung Trouble, if your blood is out of order, your stomach, kidneys or liver affected, now is the time to be cured quickly—cheaply and permanently.

Consultation free and confidential for any disease at THE OFFICE OR BY MAIL.

Hundreds Will Be Cured in One Month

At this favorable season of the year, Drs. Shores offer one and all their new treatment for catarrh at the wonderfully low rate of $3.00 A MONTH.

Drs. Shores & Shores $3 Rate A "GODSEND"

Drs. Shores' $3.00 rate for all Catarrhal diseases will prove a "God-send" to the sick and afflicted everywhere. Drs. Shores, in making this low rate, feel that they are performing a true Christian duty—thus enabling the sufferer to regain their lost strength and vitality under the beneficient influence of modern medicine—and for a trifling expense.

The deaf will hear, the sick will be made well—the "aches and pains" of mankind will no longer obtain in the bodies of those who want to be cured. DO NOT DESPAIR.. Drs. Shores are the true friends of the afflicted, and they invite all to take advantage of their generous offer and be cured for $3.00 a month. All examinations free this week.

A SPECIAL DEPARTMENT FOR MEN

Drs. Shores have a Special Department exclusively for the treatment and cure of all Private Diseases of Men, no matter how caused. Those who have contracted diseases—the victims of blood poison—and all others who need the counsel and aid of experienced and kindly physicians are cordially invited to consult this department and be advised FREE OF CHARGE.

So cure is the cure under DRS. SHORES' MODERN METHODS in all private diseases that you may arrange to pay the fee for a cure in small weekly or monthly installments, as the cure progresses, or you may PAY WHEN CURED. No matter what your trouble is, or who has failed to cure you, consult these Master Specialists, free of charge and learn how you can be cured.

CATARRH IN THE HEAD AND THROAT

This form of catarrh is most common—resulting from neglected colds—quickly cured with little cost by Drs. Shores' famous treatment.
"Is your nose stopped up?"
"Does your nose discharge?"
"Is your nose sore and tender?"
"Is there pain in front of head?"
"Do you hawk to clear the throat?"
"Is your throat dry in the morning?"
"Do you sleep with your mouth open?"
You can be easily cured now. Don't let it run into complications.

THE BRONCHIAL TUBES.

When catarrh of the head or throat is neglected or wrongfully treated, it extends down the windpipe into the bronchial tubes and after a while attacks the lungs. Quickly cured with little cost by Drs. Shores' famous treatment.
"Have you a cough?"
"Do you take cold easily?"
"Have you pain in the side?"
"Do you raise frothy materials?"
"Do you spit up little cheesy lumps?"
"Do you feel you are growing weaker?"
"Don't risk neglecting these warnings—stop the disease before it reaches the lungs.

OF THE EARS.

Catarrh extends from the throat along the eustachian tubes into the ears, causing partial or complete deafness. Quickly cured with little cost by Drs. Shores' famous treatment.
"Is your hearing failing?"
"Do your ears discharge?"
"Is the wax drying in your ears?"
"Do you hear better some days than others?"
"Is your hearing worse when you have a cold?"
Don't neglect this until your hearing is irreparably destroyed.

OF THE STOMACH.

Catarrh of the Stomach is usually caused by swallowing poisonous mucus, which drops down from the head and throat at night. Quickly cured at little cost by Drs. Shores' famous treatment.
"Is there nausea?"
"Do you belch up gas?"
"Are you constipated?"
"Is your tongue coated?"
"Do you bloat up after eating?"
"Is there constant bad taste in the mouth?"
Now is the time to be permanently cured. Drs. Shores are curing hundreds every year.

$3.00—THREE DOLLARS A MONTH—$3.00

MEDICINES FREE FOR ALL CATARRHAL DISEASES, INCLUDING DEAFNESS, ASTHMA AND LUNG TROUBLES. TO ALL BEGINNING TREATMENT AT ONCE. This offer will go into effect at once and hold good to all who apply in person or by letter. ANY DAY THIS WEEK.

ALL DISEASES

Drs. Shores not only cure Catarrh, but they cure Nervous Diseases, Kidney Diseases, Bladder Troubles, Heart Diseases, Diseases of the Stomach and Bowels, Piles, Fistula and Rectal Diseases, Female Complaints, Diseases of Women and Children, Rickets, Spinal Troubles, Skin Diseases, Deafness, Asthma, Bronchial and Lung Troubles, Ovarian Diseases, Sciatica, Rheumatism, Hay Fever, Neuralgia, Hysteria, Ear Diseases, Goitre, La Grippe, Blood Diseases, Varicocele, etc., Scrofula and all forms of Nervous and Chronic Diseases that are curable.

DRS. SHORES TAKE NO INCURABLE CASES under the promise of a cure. Diseases that have baffled the skill of other doctors and specialists and stubbornly refused to yield to the ordinary methods of treatment in most cases are quickly subdued and mastered by these noted doctors. Prices and terms within the reach of all. Everybody who has a symptom of disease should call and consult these noted specialists free. CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION FREE, whether you take treatment or not for any disease.

$3 HOME CURES BY MAIL $3

If you live out of town, write Drs. Shores & Shores for their new symptom list and get their advice free.

Dr. Shores & Shores
EXPERT SPECIALISTS,
445½ S. Spring Street, LOS ANGELES, CAL.
Office Hours—Week days, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Evenings, 7 to 8 p.m. Sundays and Holidays, 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

FIGURES TELL GROWTH.

Imperial Postoffice Receipts Mark Big Gain in Traffic at That Place.

IMPERIAL, Jan. 10.—Items setting forth the expansion of Imperial are the increase in the postal business for the past quarter over the same quarter of the previous year, and the growth in attendance at the public schools. For the past quarter the Imperial postoffice gross receipts were $1,421.30, as against $907.19 for the same quarter a year ago, or an increase of 56 per cent. The town schools now have an enrollment of 177 pupils, or an increase of 67 per cent. in one year.

A new melon association has been formed at Imperial, which will market its products through the National Produce Distributing Company. At least 400 acres of cantaloupes will be signed up for the new association. D. G. Allin has been elected president, and S. M. Bixby, secretary, and the other members of the board of directors are Messrs. Fuller, Conrad and Nelson.

IMPERIAL EDICTS.

Shattuck & Desmond have taken their teams and a large part of their grading outfits out of the Mexican country, where they were employed in grading for the Inter-California Railroad. This would indicate that there is to be no more extension of that line than is actually required to meet the requirements of the Mexican concession, and that the line to Yuma will not be completed until next December.

The increase in attendance at the Imperial public schools has required the engagement of another teacher, and Miss Minerva Heath of Pennsylvania has come to take charge of the grammar grade. Miss Helen Freeman of Pasadena has come to open the new school established in the Keystone neighborhood.

A tract of fifteen acres of chili peppers is to be planted by W. J. Duncan on land adjoining Imperial. He is an experienced pepper grower from the Santa Clara Valley, and believes the crop will prove a profitable one here.

A tract of 16 acres of unimproved land near Silsbee has been sold by H. J. Fuller to a San Diego purchaser for $5000.

JUDGMENT IS REVERSED.

New Trial Ordered in Case of Suit of Executrix of Estate of Man Killed in Well.

SAN BERNARDINO, Jan. 11.—The Court of Appeals has reversed the judgment of the Superior Court of this county, granting a non-suit in the case of Mrs. M. J. Carlson, as executrix of the estate of Hiram Carlson, and a new trial is ordered. The action was brought to recover $50,000 for the death of Carlson, who was killed two years ago in a shaft which was being driven in one of the wells of the Cucamonga Water Company. Through a defect in the pulley, a bucket weighing 400 pounds dropped upon the man, killing him instantly. He left a widow and four small children in destitute circumstances. The case was heard before a jury, and at the completion of the plaintiff's case, the court granted a non-suit, on the ground that the evidence showed that deceased was negligent in not having properly attended to the machinery furnished by the company.

PNEUMONIA EPIDEMIC.

The funeral of James T. Weeks, who died Friday morning, was held at the family residence at Tenth and B streets this afternoon. He was a victim of pneumonia, which is epidemic in this city. Earlier in the week a brother-in-law of Weeks died from this disease.

Death came last night to Mrs. Effie Smith, wife of W. J. Smith, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Walden of Highland. She had been an invalid for some months.

Meats and Fish Wrapped in Cheap Paper

must absorb some of the impurities which are contained in the old paper and rags used in its manufacture. Some butchers carelessly neglect the welfare of their patrons by not using caution in the selection of their wrapping paper. Inquire of your butcher what kind of paper he uses. If it is the regular butcher's straw, then you may rest easy, for

REVEALED BY TRAGEDY.

CLAIM ESTATE OF DEAD MAN.

Two Women, One in Los Angeles, Fight for Property.

Possible Victim of Foul Play Probable Bigamist.

Missouri Wife Says Western One Was Divorced.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. Laura Smith Ellis of Los Angeles has just entered a claim for the estate of David B. Ellis of St. Louis, who was found dead with a bullet wound in his head beside a railroad track at Mt. Vernon, Ill., January 2.

Officials are now working on the theory that Ellis was murdered for the money which he is supposed to have had on his person. If the Los Angeles Mrs. Ellis's statement holds good in court, the dead man's marriage to Mrs. Cora Miesse, at Clay, St. Louis county, November 9 last, is invalid.

A $5000 insurance policy and $20,000 in property in California are at stake.

The following letter was received yesterday by the Chief of Police, Charles Satterfield of Mt. Vernon:

"Dear Sir: I just read of the death of David B. Ellis by persons unknown, and that he had a wife there of two months. Now if so, she is not a legal wife, as David B. Ellis was not free to marry. Also, he has a son, Arthur Ellis, at Minden, Neb., who should have his effects. D. B. Ellis always carried large sums of money on his person; also a draft. He lately sold his store. Now will you please communicate, and also write me about his death. Now, if his alleged wife holds any property of said D. B. Ellis, his relatives should have it. Yours respectfully, Laura Smith Ellis."

"P.S.—Please direct your letter to my son, Vernon L. Smith, Highland Park P.O., Los Angeles."

"So far as I know," said Mrs. Ellis, "Laura Smith Ellis, as she calls herself, had no claim on my husband, for they were divorced. Mr. Ellis told me this before we were married, and he said that he had destroyed the papers.

"I am his third wife. His first wife, Mrs. Celesta Evans, died in Arcola, Ill., in 1904. In 1906 he married Mrs. Laura Smith, a sister of No. 1, a widow with three children. This took place in Fresno, Cal., and they resided in Oakland for a year. They parted, and were divorced in La Harpe, Neb. The Arthur referred to in the letter is a boy whom Mr. Ellis cared for and reared, but never adopted. The Vernon L. Smith is the son of the second wife by her first husband."

Mrs. Ellis said her first husband received many letters from Mrs. Laura Smith Ellis, but, as was his habit, he destroyed them. She, however, found one dated October 23, 1907, and written from Highland Park, Cal. She read this portion:

"Well, David, you had better change your mind and hunt up a rich woman in Nebraska or Illinois. Don't spend your money in traveling around. Get yourself a good home. Your friend, Laura."

Mrs. Ellis would not permit the visitor to scan the rest of the letter.

PREACHER CONVICTED.

PREPARED TO COUNTERFEIT.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SPRINGFIELD (Ill.) Jan. 11.—Rev. James A. Kaye of Oak Park, Ill., charged with having in his possession molds with which to counterfeit gov-

SONGS OF THE SUNDOWN LAND

The Superb and Unique Volume

"CALIFORNIA, WHERE SETS THE SUN."

Writings of Eliza A. Otis,

(Mrs. Harrison Gray Otis.)

IN POETRY AND PROSE

Assembled Grouped and Edited by Her Husband.

Over 300 large pages equal to 600 pages of the usual book size. Finely printed and bound.

POPULAR EDITION (in two parts under one cover) $3.00—equivalent to two $1.50 books. Postage — cents extra.

EDITION DE LUXE (in two parts under one cover) LEATHER, in two styles, green-and-gold and red-and-gold, $15.00—equivalent to two $7.50 books. Postage — cents extra.

Christmas orders will be promptly filled. The book is not published as a holiday volume, but an all-the-year-round book. At the same time it is peculiarly appropriate for a Christmas gift.

Sent by mail. For sale at Times Office.

THE TIMES-MIRROR CO., Publishers
TIMES BUILDING

jury in the United States Court today.

Judge Humphrey immediately imposed a sentence of two years in the penitentiary.

IN FASHIONABLE HOTEL.

SHOOTS WIFE, KILLS HIMSELF.

TRAGEDY FOLLOWS SEPARATION DECREE WITHIN DAY.

Woman Gets Custody of Child. Goes to His Apartment in Fashionable Brooklyn Hotel Where He Finds and Attacks Her—She Wears Costly Jewels and Gowns.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Arthur Martin shot and dangerously wounded his wife and then killed himself in his apartment in the fashionable St. George Hotel, No. 51 Clarke street, Brooklyn, today. Mrs. Barker, who lives in the rooms adjoining those occupied by the Martins, says that she heard no quarrel preceding the shooting, though the young couple were known to have had a serious disagreement several months ago.

When Mrs Barker heard the shots she ran out and called the elevator man, who broken open the locked door of the room where the tragedy occurred. Martin was found dead on the floor and bleeding from a bullet wound in the temple. Mrs. Martin, who is a young and beautiful woman, lay unconscious on the bed.

LITTLE HOPE OF LIFE.

The wife had been shot in the left breast, the bullet penetrating the lung perilously near the heart. She was hurried to the Brooklyn Hospital, where she was revived and said her husband had shot her. She would not say whether there had been a quarrel or not, and as her condition was very serious, she was not questioned.

An operation was performed immediately, in an effort to remove the bullet, which lodged over the heart. The surgeons hold out little hope that she will survive the operation.

Information about the recent movements of the couple was obtained by the police with difficulty. It was learned that they have not been living together and that she had secured a decree of separation from him in the Supreme Court of Kings county yesterday before Justice Maddox. The decree carried the custody of their

IN WOMAN'S BREAST
ANY LUMP IS CANCER

Any tumor, lump or sore on the lip, face or anywhere, six months, is cancer. They never pain until almost past cure.

THREE PHYSICIANS OFFER $1000
If They Fail to Cure Any Cancer

Without KNIFE or PAIN AT HALF PRICE for 30 days. Not a dollar need be paid until cured. Only infallible cure ever discovered. ABSOLUTE GUARANTEE. Best book on cancer ever printed, Sent FREE with testimonials of thousands cured without a failure. A Pacific island plant makes the cure. Most wonderful discovery on earth. Small cancers cured at your home. No X-Ray or other swindle. Write today for our 130-page book, sent free.

Address, DR. & MRS. DR. CHAMLEY & CO.
Most Successful Cancer Specialists Living
747 S. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Kindly Send to Some One with Cancer

MR. STREICHER, THE SAMPLE SHOE MAN

just returned from the East, where he made a wonderful purchase of Men's and Women's sample shoes. One carload arrived already and will be on sale Monday morning at 8 o'clock. Be on hand to get first choice, as many of them are some beauties. These shoes are worth from $3.50 to $6 a pair. Our price, all ladies' shoes $2, all men's shoes $2.50. No more, no less. Shop No. 1, 414½ S. Broadway, 2nd floor; shop No. 2, 207 S. Broadway, 5th floor. Take elevator.

Read! "The Story of a Great Invention." Sent free on application. Address SIMMEN AUTOMATIC RAILWAY SIGNAL CO., 933-34 Security Bldg., Los Angeles.

hotel this morning his wife called and went to his room. He found her there on his arrival. At first the hotel people said Mrs. Martin was

BUSINESS. Barometer of the Markets—Financial—Commercial.

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES,
Los Angeles, Jan. 11, 1908.

BANK CLEARINGS. Bank clearings yesterday were $1,494,670.50. For the corresponding day of 1907, $2,484,946.21; for the same day of 1906, $1,967,129.84.

Monday	$1,613,782.75
Tuesday	1,461,250.14
Wednesday	1,462,001.58
Thursday	1,306,798.21
Friday	1,343,262.24
Saturday	1,494,670.50
Total	$8,681,765.37
Same time, 1907	12,255,120.08
Same time, 1906	11,064,948.38

Following are the live quotations on general and mining securities listed on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, ground floor, I. W. Hellman building, Fourth and Main streets, for yesterday's session of the exchange.

OIL STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Amalgamated Oil	....	$96.00
Associated Oil	$26.00	26.75
Brookshire Oil	....	2.08
Central	....	.82
Columbia	.79	.85
Continental	.16	.20
Elk Consolidated Oil Co.	.20	....
Fullerton Consolidated	.33	....
Fullerton Oil	.42	.70
Globe	.08	.10
New Pa. Petroleum Co.	1.20	....
Pinal Oil Co.	....	17.00
Olinda Oil Co.	.09½	....
Reed Crude	.11	....
Rice Ranch Oil Co.	.85	....
Union	181.00	195.00
Union Provident Co.	176.00	....
Western Union	....	175.00

BANK STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
American National	....	$120.00
Bank of Los Angeles	....	118.00
Bank of So. California	....	130.00
Broadway Bank & Trust	155.00	....
California Savings Bank (Capital $155,000 paid up.)	....	130.00
Central National Bank	....	102.00
Equitable Savings Bank	200.00	....
Farmers' & Mer. Nat'l	....	335.00
Federal Bank of L. A.	....	16.00
First National	....	422.00
German-American Savings	....	365.00
Globe Savings Bank (\$100,000 paid up.)	....	115.00
Home Savings Bk. of L. A.	105.00	120.00
Merchants' Trust Co.	....	80.00
National Bank of California	....	210.00
Nat'l Bank of Commerce	....	125.00
The Southern Trust Co. (\$1,000,000 paid up.)	....	68.00

*BONDS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Associated Oil Co.	77	85
California Pacific Ry.	....	100
Corona City Water Co.	....	90
Corona Power & W. Co.	....	90
Cucamonga Water Co.	....	99
Ed. Elec. Co., old issue	....	105
Home Telephone Co.	75	79½
L. A. Pac. 1st Con. Mtgs.	....	101
L. A. Traction Co. 6s	....	100
L. A. Traction Co. 5s	....	104
L. A. Electric Co.	....	106
L. A. Railway Co.	....	105
L. A. & Redondo Ry. Co.	....	100
Mission Trans. & R. Co.	....	96
Pacific Light & P. Co.	....	100
Pacific Electric Ry. Co.	....	100
Pasadena H. T. & T. Co.	....	....
Seaside Water Co.	100	....
United Elec. G. & P. Co.	....	97
Union Transportation Co.	90	....
Visalia Water Co.	....	90
Whittier H. T. & T. Co.	....	95

*Prices include accrued interest.

INDUSTRIALS AND PUBLIC UTILITIES.

	Bid.	Asked.
Cal. Portland Cement Co.	$60.00	$75.00
California Hospital	....	96.00
Edison Electric pfd.	70.00	74.50
Edison Electric com	....	70.00
Home Telephone pfd	51.75	52.25
Home Tel. Co. com	10.50	12.00
L. A. Brewing Co.	....	105.00
L. A. Investment Co.	....	2.07
Pasadena H. T. & T. Co.	30.00	34.50
Riverside H. T. & T. Co.	....	50.00
San Diego H. T. & T. Co.	....	35.00
Seaside Water Co.	....	95.00
Title G. & Trust Co. pfd.	111.00	120.00
Title G. & Trust Co. com	131.00	....
Title I. & Trust Co. com	131.00	138.00
Title I. & Trust, Ser. C.	131.00	138.00
U. S. L. D. T. & T. pfd.	....	50.00
Union Trust Co.	....	45.00

OFFICIAL SALES: 1000 Continental Oil at 18; 1300 Reed Crude Oil at 11½; 1000 do. at 12½, B. 60.

MINING STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
California—Greenwater District—		
Clark Copper Co.	.07¼	.07½
Furnace Creek Copper	.30	.40
Kempland Copper Co.	....	.10
Cal. Hills M. Co.	.00½	....
Consolidated Mines Co.	.01½	.01¾
Nevada—Goldfield District—		
Goldfield-Wild Horse	....	.07
Gold Storm King G. M. Co.	.00½	.01
Johnnie District—Nye county—		
Johnnie Con. G. M. Co.	.14½	.14¾
Mohawk-Johnnie	....	.05
Searchlight District—		
Searchlight Parallel	.02	.03½

OFFICIAL SALES: 600 Furnace Creek Copper at 24@30; 2000 Clark Copper at 7¼@8; 1000 do. at 8¼, B. 60; 1000 Johnnie Consolidated at 14¾; 3000 do. at 14⅝, S. 30; 6000 Consolidated Mines at 1¼@1½.

THE MARKETS.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

Resumption of activity in every branch of the produce business marked the week just past. There were some of the largest sales in the history of the exchange. One of the bitterest fights ever waged by butter dealers resulted favorably for the bears. Vegetables as well as fruit moved rapidly and the continued warm weather has brought a great deal of the second crop to maturity and forced it on the market before the usual time. The general tone has been downward in most lines, both of staples and fancy commodities.

A drop of a cent every day has been the record for eggs in the last week. The top price yesterday was reduced to 26 cents a dozen for strictly fresh ranch candled stock. This allows a margin of only one cent between the high and low quotations. Case counts have also dropped another half cent and it is expected that there will soon be further declines and that 20 cents a dozen in case lots will be the ruling price. Storage eggs have been forced down considerably and dealers who had large holdings have been forced to accept heavy losses. Fifteen cases of case counts constituted the heaviest sale of yesterday. Receipts were only 126 cases and offerings comprised only local stock.

Butter has been forced lower than anyone thought possible at this time. The heavy offerings below posted prices have kept quotations on the decline. Dealers have been losers on storage stock. Better conditions, it is claimed, must soon obtain, with the lightness of receipts in general and the higher prices prevalent in the north and throughout the middle west. Arrivals yesterday were 13,428 pounds.

Very little activity developed in the cheese market and the only offerings were of cold storage full cream. During the week there have been some declines, especially in creams. Limburger remains firmer than any of the others. Receipts were 2512 pounds yesterday.

The receipts of potatoes were very light throughout the week, but prices dropped to almost the lowest point of the present season. This is due to the fact that potatoes have been stored in very large quantities and dealers have endeavored to distribute some of this surplus. Highlands are worth only $1.10 a hundred, while other varieties sell at lower figures. Lompoc Burbanks were put up in large lots for the first time in several months. Receipts yesterday were only eighty sacks.

Increased demand has forced up the price of onions. Australian Browns, yesterday, were boosted 25 cents in all grades, making their top selling price the same as that on yellow Danvers, which are rather scarce. Receipts have been small. Oregons are very firm and sell at $3. The few Globes on the market sell steadily.

Beans have been dealt in considerably throughout the week. The price in several instances declined fractionally. Pinks and Lady Washingtons have the chief call. Other varieties moved steadily, however.

Firmness has characterized the sweet potato market throughout. There have been advances both in local and northern stocks and receipts have fallen off considerably. Offerings are plentiful but high, and the trade is buying only in small quantities. Five sacks were sold yesterday. Arrivals were 68 sacks.

An entire car of Cuban tomatoes arrived yesterday. This is fancy wrapped stock in crates, each crate containing 6 baskets and selling at $3. There also came a large shipment of Cuban pineapples, which will help to relieve the scarcity of that fruit.

It will not be long before the entire fresh fruit supply, with the exception of citrus, will be exhausted. Berries advanced 2 and 3 cents for fancy grades. Pears were also higher. Apples are steady and a car of Washington Jonathans were reported in. They will sell at $2.75 a box.

Poultry prices remain firm, especially for the live stock. Hens are in particular demand. There are a great number of wild ducks and geese offered and rabbits from Imperial Valley are plentiful.

The demand for fish has been particularly good and there have been too few on hand to supply the current trade. Lobsters are fluctuating greatly in both supply and demand.

Prices Current.

EGGS—Candled, California ranch, selected, 25@26; fresh ranch, local, case count, 23½@25; eastern, fresh, candled, 23@25; storage, selected, 20.

BUTTER—Creamery, extras, 67½; creamery, firsts, 60@65; creamery, seconds, 55@60; dairy butter, 28; cooking, 24; eastern, extra, 30.

OLEO—Extra fancy, 18@20; choice, 16@18; standard, 14@16; Butterine, 18@21¼ in tubs, 1c more for 1-lb. rolls, ½c for 2-lb. rolls.

CHEESE—Cal. Anchor, 20; Cal. Y. A., 21; storage cheese, 18@18½; fresh, 17½@18; eastern daisies, 18½@19; Longhorns, 18@18½; N. Y. twins, 18@18½; singles, 18@18½; hand, 20; Dom. Swiss, 28; Imp., 32; Limburger, 20; cheddars, 17½@18; brick cream, 20; Dom. tub, 17½; Dom. block, 19.

BEANS—Pinks, No. 1, 2.75; Lady Washington, No. 1, 2.75; small white, No. 1, 3.75@3.85;

Metal Market.

SILVER.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Bar silver, 54¾.

LEAD.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Lead dull at 3.65 to 3.70.

COPPER.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Copper, quiet; lake, 13.82½ to 13.87½; electrolytic, 13.50 to 13.75; casting, 13.25 to 13.50.

Limas, No. 1, 5.50@5.75; American lentils, 10@12 per lb.; black eye, 5.00@5.10.

DRIED FRUIT—Apples, evaporated, new stock, 11; blackberries, 30 1-lb. cartons, 18. Citron, fancy, 10-lb. boxes, 25. Currants, imp. fancy, bulk, recleaned, 11; fancy, 50 1-lb. packages, 11½; fancy, 50 ¾-lb. packages, 10. Dates, imported, Fards, fancy, 60s, 8; Fards, fancy, 12s, 9; Golden, fancy, 60s, 5½; Golden fancy, 30 1-lb. packages, 8. Figs, new, per box, 20 ½s, 1.00; White, "Medal," cartons 10 1s, 90; White, "Premier," 10 1s, 1.00; White "Medal," bricks, 10 1s, 85; White, "Medal," bricks, 50 6-oz., 1.00; White, loose, 50-lb. boxes, fancy, —; White, imported, 40s, 18; White, imported, 12s, 16; Black, loose, 25s, 7; Black, loose, sacks, 5. Nectarines, per lb., fancy, 25s, 14. Peaches, fancy, Muirs, 25s, 12½; choice, 50s, 11½; choice, sacks, 11; fancy, peeled, 25s, 20. Pears, fancy, ½s, 25s, 18. Peels, lemon or orange, 10s, 20. Plums, fancy pitted, 25s, 12½. Prunes, fancy San Jose, per lb., 30-40, 25s, 9½; 40-50, 25s, 8½; 50-60, 25s, 7½; 60-70, 25s, 7¼; 70-80, 25s, 6¾; 80-90, 25s, 6; 90-100, 25s, 5¾. (When packed in 50-lb. boxes, ½c less; in 5-lb. boxes, 2c extra; in 10-lb. boxes, 1½c extra.) Prunes, Silver, fancy, 25s, 11; apricots, 11@13.

RAISINS—Per box, layers, 3-crown, 20-lb. boxes, 2.00; clusters, 4-crown, 50-lb. boxes, 4.00; clusters, 4-crown, 20-lb. boxes, 2.25; clusters, 5-crown, 20-lb. boxes, 2.75; clusters, 5-crown, 5-lb. boxes, 90; clusters, 6-crown, 20-lb. boxes, 3.50; clusters, 6-crown, 5-lb. boxes, 1.00; clusters, 6-crown, 12 2¼-lb. cartons, 4.50; clusters, 6-crown, 24 1-lb. cartons, 6.50. Loose Muscatels, per lb., 2-crown, 50-lb. boxes, 8½; 3-crown, 50-lb. boxes, 9; 4-crown, 50-lb. boxes, 9½; Seedless Sultanas, 50-lb. boxes, 9; Thompson's Bleached, fancy, 50s, 12; Thompson's Bleached, fancy, 25s, 12½; Thompson's Bleached, fancy, 50 1-lb., 14. Seeded, fancy "Eagle," 36 1-lb., 1, fancy "Catalina," 50 1-lb., 11; fancy "Angelus," 45 ¾-lb., 9½.

NUTS—New, almonds, fancy IXL, 20; almonds, fancy paper-shell, 19; almonds, choice softshell, 18; assorted nuts, 25-lb. boxes, 16; Brazils, large, new crop, 15; chestnuts, Italian, 8; filberts, large, new crop, 15; pecans, Jumbo, 20; peanuts, eastern, "Sun," raw, 8½@9; peanuts, eastern, "Sun," roasted, 11½; peanuts, Cal. "Sunshine," raw, 9; peanuts, Cal. "Sunshine," roasted, 11; peanuts, Japs, fancy, raw, 8@8½; peanuts, Japs, fancy, roasted, 10; pinenuts, 15; walnuts, No. 1, softshell, 17; walnuts, No. 2, softshell, 14; walnuts, black, 8; hickory nuts, 12@15; chestnuts, 14@16; popcorn, 5@6 per lb.

HONEY—Comb honey, 1-lb. frames, 16@17; light amber, 15; water white, 16; extracted, light amber, 6½@7; water white, 8; white, 7.

CITRUS FRUITS—Navel oranges, firsts, 2.50@2.75; seconds, 1.50@2.00; Valencia oranges, 2.50; choice standard Valencias, 2.00@2.50; 2.25; standards, 1.50@2.00; culls, 75@1.00; lemons, fancy packed, 2.00@3.00; choice lemons, 1.75@2.00; unpacked stock, 1.00@1.75; grapefruit, seedless, 2.75@3.25; seedling grapefruit, 1.75@2.50; Tangerines, 1.75@2.00 a box.

FRESH FRUITS—Bellefleur apples, 2.00; Baldwin apples, 1.25@1.50; Spitzenbergs, 2.75@3.00; Lauver, 1.25; Colorado Jonathans, 2.50; Ganos, 2.50@2.00; Greenings, 1.75@2.00; Pearmains, 1.25@1.50; Ben Davis, 2.50@3.00; Baltimore Reds, 1.85; Newtown pippins, 1.50; Arkansas Blacks, 2.50@3.00; Casabas, 2.00 per doz.; Santa Claus melons, 3.75@4.25 per crate; grapes, Tokay, 1.75@2.00 per crate; Red Emperor, 1.50; Cornichon, 1.75@2.00; Malagas, 5@12½ per lb.; Bartlett pears, 9 per lb.; Winter Nickles pears, 8 per lb.; persimmons, 2.00@2.50 a crate; pineapples, 4.00@5.00 a doz.

BERRIES—Strawberries, 15@17; raspberries, 15@20; blackberries, 18@20; guavas, 5; cranberries, Howes, 10.00; Wisconsin, 12.00@12.50.

ONIONS—Silverskin onions, 2.50; Yellow Danver onions, 2.75 per cwt.; Minnesota Red onions, 2.15@2.25 per cwt.; Australian Brown onions, 2.25@2.50 per cwt.; northern Australian Browns, 2.25@2.50; Globe onions, 2.50@2.75; Oregons, 2.75@3.00.

POTATOES—Local Burbank potatoes, 1.15@1.50 per sack; northern sweets, 2.25@2.50; sweet potatoes, 2.25@2.50 per cwt.; Highland Burbanks, 1.15@1.35; Salinas, 1.65@1.85; Colorados, 1.50 per sack; Early Rose, 1.75@2.00; White Rose, 2.00@2.25; Idaho, 1.25.

GREEN VEGETABLES—Beets, 25@30; carrots, 25@30; parsley, 30 per doz.; spearmint, 30@35 per doz.; turnips, 25@30; oyster plant, 30; peas, 3@4; radishes, 20@25 per doz.; cabbage, 50@60; fancy green onions, 30 per doz.; leeks, 30 per doz.; lettuce common, 20@25 per doz.; 40@50 per crate; endive, 40 per doz.; escaro, 40 per doz.; chicory, 40 per doz.; garlic, 8@10; parsnips, 25@40 per doz.; tomatoes, 1.75@2.00 per box; pie pumpkins, 1 per lb.; celery, 25@35 per doz.; cucumbers, 65@90 per box; pickles, 75; cultivated mushrooms, 1.00 per lb.; wild mushrooms, 25@50 per lb.; Jerusalem artichokes, 75@1.00; watercress, 25@40 per doz. bunches; spinach, 25@50 per doz.; string beans, 9@10 per lb.; peas, 2@3 per lb.; Brussels sprouts, 4@7 per lb.; green corn, 1.00@1.25 per box; green chile peppers, 2@3¼ per lb.; okra, 10 per lb.; eggplant, 7@8 per lb.; bell peppers, 3@4 per lb.; Lima beans, 8@10 per lb.; celery root, 35 per doz.; rhubarb, 1.50@1.75 per box; Hubbard squash, 2@3 per lb.; artichokes, 1.00@1.25 per doz.; cauliflower, 60@70 per doz.; horseradish, 12½ per lb.; dill, 25 per lb.; Japanese spinach, 25 a doz.

POULTRY—Dealers sell, live weight: Old roosters, 8@9; young roosters, 3 lbs. and up, 16@17; stags, 8; hens, 14@14½ per lb.; ducks, 14@15; geese, 15; turkeys, 16@17; squab pigeons, 1.75@2.00 per doz.; fryers, 2¼ lbs. to 2¾ lbs., 18@19; broilers, 1¼ to 2 lbs., 19@20.

BEEF—Steers, No. 1, per lb., 8; second, 6¾; third, 5¾@6; prime, 8; heifers, 7½; veal, 10; hind quarters, 9¼; fore quarters, 7; loins of beef, No. 1, 13; ribs of beef, No. 1, 11; chucks, 6@6¼; plates, 4; round and rumps, 8¼; beef tenderloins, 22; square beef clods, 8¼; shoulder clods, 8¼; beef shanks, 3; flank rumps, 7¼; flank steaks, 10; beef rolls, 10; boned beef trimming, 5; beef tongues, 10; S. P. beef tongues, 14; ox tails, 5; lambs' tongues, per doz., 30; beef hearts, each, 10; beef livers, each, 20; kidney suet, per lb., 6; kidneys, each, 2; sweetbreads, 45; brains, 10; hides, 5½.

MUTTON—Dressed muttons, ewes, per lb. 10½; dressed mutton, wether, 11; dressed mutton, yearlings, 11½; milk lambs, 12; sheep 3.00@4.00.

PORK—Dressed hogs, per lb., head on, 10; dressed hogs, head off, 11; trimmed hobs, 12; pork loins, 14; fresh picnics, 9; pork shoulders, 10½; pork butts, 13¼; fresh hams, 13; bellies, fresh, 14; leaf lard, 11; pork trimmings, 10; frozen pork spare ribs, 5; fresh pork spare ribs, 11; pork tenderloins, 30; back fat, 10; cleaned pigs' feet, each, 3½; tongues (pickled, sweet or fresh.) 15; cleaned hogs' heads, per lb., 3½; plain cooked tripe, per lb., 4½; hog plucks, each, 5; pork kidneys, per doz., 15; pig tails, per lb., 4; neck bones, per lb., 4½.

BACON—Winchester 10-lb. bacon, 19½; Winchester bacon, 19½; 12 Ave., 16½; Empire, 20; 40'er, 16@17; Premium, 23½; Atlas bacon, 17½; Gold Band, 19½; Diamond C bacon, 22; Helmet bacon, 15½; Orange Blossom bacon, 14; Sunlight bacon, 6-8 avg., 21; Rex Breakfast bacon, 18½; Rex Breakfast bacon, 8-10 avg., 19; Rex bacon, 6-8 avg., 19½; Regal bacon, 18½; Helmet bacon, 6-10 avg., 17½; Helmet, 6-8 avg., 18½; White Label bacon, 8 to 10 lbs., 18½; Armour's Star Wide bacon, 4 to 6 lbs., 24; Armour's Wide bacon, 6-8 avg., 20; wide bacon, 8-10 avg., 19½; Armour's White Label bacon, 8-10 avg., 18½; Special bacon, 16½; Western bacon, 10-12 lbs., avg., 17½.

DRY SALTED MEATS—Dry salt narrow bellies, 13; dry salt clear bellies, 16-20 avg., 12¾; dry salt clear backs, 12½; short clear backs, 12¾; D. S. bellies, 16-18 avg., 12¾.

PICKLED GOODS—Honey-comb tripe, half-bbls., 5.50; honey-comb tripe, keg, 1.85; honey-comb tripe, kits, 1.35; spiced pigs' feet, half-bbls., 3.50; spiced pigs' feet, keg, 2.90; spiced pigs' feet, kits, 1.35; pickled lambs' tongues, kits, 2.00; pigs' tongues, spiced, kits, 2.00.

HAMS—Per lb., Rex, 14½; Rex skinned hams, 16½; Diamond C, 15¾; Diamond C skinned hams, 15¼; boiled boneless Rex hams, 21; mild-cured hams, 14; plain hams, 14; Winchester, small, 10 to 12 avg., 15½; Winchester hams, avg., 15; Premium, 10-12 avg., 17½; Winchester picnics, 10; Winchester skinned hams, 15; Gold Band, 18; California hams, 10; Premium skinned hams, 16; 14 Ave. hams, 13@14; 12 Ave. hams, 13½@14; Orange Blossom, 12; Ashland hams, 14; minced ham, 13; Cylinder boiled hams, 22; Premium boiled hams, 22; Oxford boiled hams, 15½; Star hams, 10-12 avg., 16; Armour's Star hams, 14-16 avg., 15½; Star hams, 12-14 avg., 15¾; Helmet hams, 16½; Star skinned hams, 16¾; Armour's boiled hams, 22; boiled boneless and tied hams, 24; Armour's picnic hams, 10; Regal hams, 15; Atlas hams, 14; Armour's Shield hams, 10 to 14 lbs. avg., 15; Armour's Shield hams, 14-16 avg., 15; Shield picnics, 10; Shield hams, 16-18 avg., 16¾; Ashland hams, 8 avg., 14; Jefferson hams, 24½.

BARRELED MEATS—Rumps (bone in,) bbls., 10.00; half-bbls., 5.50; rumps (bone out,) bbls., 12.50; half-bbls., 6.75; plate beef, bbls., 9.00; half-bbls., 5.00; rolled plate (boneless,) bbls., 12.00; half-bbls., 6.50; Sunderland pork, bbls., 14.25; half-bbls., 7.25; family pork, bbls., 25.00; half-bbls., 13.00; fancy pig pork (narrow,) bbls., 26.00; half-bbls., 12.50; fancy pig pork (wide,) bbls., 30.00; half-bbls., 15.25; S. P. spare ribs, 10.00 bbl.; half-bbls., 5.25.

PURE LARD—Tierces, per lb., 13; cases, 7 10-lb. cans, 10½; leaf lard, 11¾; Rex pure lard, 11½; Premium lard, 14; Silver Leaf lard, 13; Jewel Compound, 9; Compound lard, western, 11; back fat, 9¾; Yellow Cotosuet, 16¾; White Cotosuet, 16¾; Mission lard, 10¾; Shield lard, 11½; Star lard, 13¾; Armour's Compound lard, western, 8½; Compound lard, eastern, 9¾@10; Diamond C kettle lard, 12¾; White Ribbon, 8¾@9¾; basis Suetene, 9@10; vegetable lard, 10½; K. C. lard, 12¾; Armour's Shield lard, 11¾; Armour's Simon Pure lard, 13; Armour's Vegetole, 10½.

SAUSAGE—Bologna, per lb., 8; bologna, paraffined, per lb., 8½; blood sausage, 9; liver sausage, 7½; Diamond "C" sausage, links and bulk, 12; head cheese, 8½; fresh pork sausage, links, 10; fresh pork sausage, bulk, 10; Spanish pork sausage, 10; Wiener sausage, 9; Frankfurt sausage, 9; New England ham sausage, 12; minced sausage, in sacks, 12; Douglas style sausage, in sacks, 12; German Salami, 24; Milan Salami, 20; Mortadella, 20; Gothear, 26; Star Summer, 25@27; Aries, 25.

SALT—Western, handled through L. A. jobbers. Table salt, cartons, 48s, per case, 2.00; Princess salt, cartons, 20 5s, per case, 1.75; 150-lb. bales, Crown brand, all-sized pockets, per bale, 2.00; Worthington Dairy, 50s, per ton, 15.50; 100s, per ton, 14.50; 224s, per ton, 13.50. Crown or Gran. Dairy, 50s, 15.00; 100s, 14.00; Rock and half-ground, 50s, 14.00; 100s, 13.00; granulated and ½-ground, 100s, 13.00; granulated and ¾-ground, large, per ton, 12.50; ice-cream and evaporated, sheep, 50s, per ton, 14.00; 100s, per ton, 13.00; hide and ice-cream, No. 2, per ton, 13.50; lump, stock, imported, per ton, 21.25. Special prices in car lots.

SUGAR—Prices are based on sacks. Bbls., add 10c; ½-bbls., 25c, and boxes, 50c per 100 lbs. All prices net cash, less 25c cwt., 12 days. Best gran., 5.65; western cane and fruit gran., 5.85; C. & H. cane and berry gran., 5.85; Cube A, crushed or fine crushed, 5.90; Candy granulated, 5.25; powdered, 6.00; C. & H. confectioners' A, 5.85; western Con. A, 5.15; Golden C, 5.55; D, 5.45; Bowles 6x powdered, 30-lb. boxes, 6.80; Bowles 6x powdered, ½-bbls., 6.35; Bowles 6x powdered, bbls., 6.20; Magnolia A, 5.50; extra B, 5.05; extra C, 5.35; Dominos, 10.65. Bar sugar, 5.40; Cal. Club, Longs or Shasta, 25-lb. tins, 8.50; 30-lb. boxes, 8.25.

FAMILY FLOUR—Local patents, A1 flour, per bbl., 5.80; Globe flour, 6.40; Select California white wheat: Banquet flour, per bbl., 4.80; Towel flour, 4.80; Silver Star flour, 5.40; XXX flour, 4.80; Capitol flour, 5.80; A1 hard flour, 4.95; Aurora, 5.40; Mikado, 5.00; Trophy, 4.80; Crown flour, 4.55.

CALIFORNIA AND EASTERN FLOURS—Kansas, 4.95; New flour, 4.80; Mayflower, 4.90; Eclipse, 5.40.

FLOUR—	In boxes.	5-lb. S'ks.	10-lb. S'ks.	25-lb. S'ks.	50-lb. S'ks.
Perf. Pat. Pastry	....	....	$3 15	....	....
Buckwheat flour	....	$3.70	3.50	$3.45	$3.40
Graham flour	....	....	3.00	2.95	2.90
Rye flour or meal	....	....	3.60	3.55	3.50
Cornmeal, W. & Y.	....	....	3.00	2.95	2.90
Oatmeal, ground	....	4.55	4.35	4.30	4.25
Oatmeal, Steel Cut	....	5.20	5.00	4.95	4.90
Hominy, large or small	....	4.20	4.00	3.95	3.90
Cracked wheat	....	3.80	3.60	3.55	3.50
Entire wheat flour	....	....	3.10	3.05	3.00
Pearl barley	....	....	5.50	5.45	5.40
Split peas, green	....	5.85	5.65	5.60	5.55
Split peas, yellow	....	5.70	5.50	5.45	5.40
Gluten flour	....	4.15	3.95	3.90	3.85
Farina	....	3.80	3.60	3.55	3.50
Nutrina Gem	$3.50	4.00	3.80	3.75	3.70
Rolled wheat, in barrels, net weight 125 lbs. per sack					4.25
Buckwheat flour (bulk, seamless sacks,) 100 lbs.					3.00
Buckwheat flour (pure, seamless sacks,) 100 lbs.					3.75

GRAIN AND FEED—Wheat, per 100 lbs., 1.85; wheat, No. 1, 1.90; wheat, cracked, 2.00; corn, 1.80; corn, Sm. Y., 1.70; cracked corn, 1.85; feed meal, 1.90; bran, heavy, 1.45; rolled barley, 1.75; oilcake meal, 2.00; cotton seed meal, 1.25; cocoanut cake, 1.55; shorts, 1.60; oats, white Oregon, 1.90; oats, red California, 1.50@1.60; eastern Kaffir corn, 1.35; K. & P. corn, 1.50; cocoanut meal, 1.50.

	10.	25.	50.	100.
Excelsior Chick Food	$3.35	$3.30	$3.25	$3.00
" Fattening Food	3.35	3.30	3.25	3.00
" Egg Food	.75	....	....	1.85
" Moulting Food	....	....	....	1.85
" Chick Food, 20 5-lb. pkgs., per case	....	....	....	2.75

POPCORN—Rice, shelled, fancy, western, per lb., 5; new ear corn, 3.75@4.00 per 100 lbs.

LINSEED OIL—Boiled, in barrels, 61; in cases, 6c higher on each kind; raw, in barrels, 59.

TURPENTINE—In cases, 77½.

HAY—No. 1 barley hay, 14.00@18.00; No. 2, 13.00@14.00; No. 1 wheat hay, 18.00; No. 2, 14.00@15.00; No. 1 plain oat hay, 16.00@18.00; No. 2, 13.00@15.00; northern alfalfa, 15.00@17.00; local, 15.00@17.00.

Local Petroleum Prices.

Quotations on petroleum products, f. o. b. tank cars Los Angeles.

GASOLINE AND DISTILLATE—Red Crown gasoline, bulk, 18c per gallon; do. cases, 25c per gallon; No. 1 engine distillate, bulk, 9½c per gallon; No. 2 engine distillate, bulk, 9½c per gallon.

FUEL OIL—80@1.00 per barrel.

ILLUMINATING OILS—Water white, per gallon, tank wagons, 9½c; in barrels, 10c; Pearl, in cases, 17½c per gallon; Astral, cases, 17½c; Eocene, cases, 20½c per gallon; Elaine, cases, 26½c; Star, 17½c per gallon; V. M. & P. naphtha, barrels, 15c; cases, 17c.

LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE.

SUDDEN JUMPS ARE RECORDED.

GENERAL TONE OF MARKET IS SATISFACTORY.

Continental Oil Goes up Three Points on One-Thousand-Share Sale—Fullerton Also Climbing. More Activity in Mining Securities. Home Telephone Still Leading.

The local stock market was not very active yesterday, but the general tone was strong, and several gains were made in quotations on listed securities.

Continental Oil, which has been selling at 14 and 15 for the last few weeks, made a sudden jump, and 1000 shares changed hands at 18, a rise of three points as compared with previous bids. The stock closed in strong demand at 16@20.

Three thousand shares of Reed Crude were sold, 2000 at 11 1-4@11½ cash, and 1000 at 12½, on a buyer sixty contract. Associated Oil was not traded in but closing quotations were 26.00@26.75. Fullerton Oil made another gain, closing at 42.00@70.00, an advance of 2 points. Union was strong at 181.00@195.00, but no sales were made. Fullerton Consolidated was up again, after the fall of Friday, and was quoted at 33, with none in the market. Union Provident was wanted at 176.00 and closed without an offering. The bank stocks and bonds were inactive. Miscellaneous securities were steady at former prices.

Slightly increased activity was shown in the mining stocks. Some trading was done in Furnace Creek Copper, which opened with a 500 share sale at 24, quickly followed by another of 100 shares at 30. This is a rise of nearly fifteen points as compared with the sale made a few days ago. The close was 28 3-4@40. Clark Copper also was firmer, selling at 7¼@8, cash, and at 8 1-4, buyer sixty days. The close was at 7 1-4@7½. Johnnie Consolidated was handled at 14 3-4, cash, and at 14 5-8, seller thirty days. Six thousand shares of Consolidated mines sold at 1 1-4@1 3-8.

There was a healthy tone all the week. Brokers report that they are receiving a number of outside buying orders, and the cheaper issues are being rapidly picked up. Oil stocks show a decided change, based entirely on the advance in the price of that commodity.

The bond list was quite firm throughout the week, but no trading was recorded on the floor.

Industrials and public utilities are strong. The Home Telephone securities are still the leading traders.

The mining list also shows improvement and, from the inquiry for some of the stocks, it looks as if there was to be a revival of the interest in local copper shares. Prices on the unlisted coppers, the Boston quotations on which the exchange is quoting daily, show a gain of 30 per cent. in the last month and several brokers have taken handsome profits for their customers. The fact that these shares can be bought on time is giving added tone to the trading. It must be understood that trades made buyer thirty or sixty days on the exchange are not in any way similar to what is ordinarily known as future trading, as the stock is always deposited with the escrow department with a ten per cent. deposit from the buyer, and no settlement is ever made on differences, the stock always going to the buyer. These trades are similar to real estate transactions where the deeds are placed in escrow.

LOS ANGELES-NEVADA EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS.

The closing quotations of the Nevada mining stocks, made yesterday on the Los Angeles-Nevada Mining Stock Exchange, ground floor of the H. W. Hellman building, Fourth and Spring streets, together with the regular call sales of the afternoon informal call, were as follows:

	Bid.	Asked.
CALIFORNIA—JOHNNIE DISTRICT.		
Johnnie Consolidated	$ .14½	$ .14¾
NEVADA—TONOPAH DISTRICT.		
Mines—		
Tonopah Extension	1.40	....
OTHER DISTRICTS.		
Nevada Hills	2.55	....
Milltown Fraction	.03	.03½
BULLFROG DISTRICT.		
Mines—		
Bonnie Clare	.08½	.09½
Mayflower Consolidated	.15½	.16½
Preferred prospects—		
Tramp Consolidated	.16½	....
Prospects—		
Bullfrog North Star	.02	....
Bullfrog M. Co. of Nevada	.04½	....
MANHATTAN DISTRICT.		
April Fool Extension	.00½	.01
Seyler Humphrey	.02	....
GOLDFIELD DISTRICT.		
Mines—		
Combination Fraction	.71	.72
Daisy	.91	.92
Florence	4.00	4.02½
Frances-Mohawk	.20	....
Goldfield Con. Mines	4.90	....
Jumbo Extension	.37	.39
Preferred prospects—		
Baby Florence	.02½	.02½
Diamondfield Triangle	.07½	.07½
Grandma	.02½	....
Red Hills	.24	....
Red Top Extension	....	....
Prospects—		
Adams	.05½	....
Black Ants	.02	....
Black Butte Bonanza	.02½	.03
Black Butte Extension	.03½	....
Blue Bell	.08	.08½
Dixie	.03½	.03½
Eureka	.02	.02½
Goldfield Midway	....	.11
Great Bend Extension	.03	....

Sales, morning session: 3000 Milltown Fraction at 3; 5000 do. at 3¼, B. 30; 1000 do. at 3½, B. 30; 54,000 Milltown Fraction at 3¼; 11,000 do. at 3½, B. 30; 500 Mayflower Consolidated at 16; 1000 Johnnie at 14¾; 3000 do. at 14½, S. 30; 2000 do. at 14¾; 1000 Blue Bull at 8¼; 3000 Eureka at 2; 15,000 do. at 1¾; 100 Goldfield Consolidated at 4.92½; 600 Daisy at 91; 100 do. at 92; 200 Florence at 4.02½; 600 do. at 4.00, S. 10; 300 do. at 4.02½, S. 10; 100 Combination Fraction at 71; 100 do. at 72, S. 10.

Total sales, 103,600.

HEARTS THUMP GLADLY.

Vegetable Growers Rejoice at Reduction in Freight Rate on Cabbage. Celery in Great Demand.

Joy fills the hearts of the vegetable growers of Whittier and Fullerton districts owing to the fact that the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe railroad officials decided to reduce the freight rate on cabbage to 75 cents a hundred pounds. This move was unexpected as the vegetable men had given up hope of securing better terms than those made several months ago, when, after adopting a $1 basis for all vegetables shipped to Chicago and points east of the Missouri and west of the Mississippi, the roads made a compromise and came down 5 cents.

W. F. Cronemiller, president of the California Vegetable Union, who has had charge of all negotiations expressed himself as greatly pleased. The new schedule will go into effect in 40 days or as soon as the Interstate Commerce Commission can confirm it. There are at present 150 carloads of cabbage ready for shipment, which will go to waste, owing to the high carrying prices.

Shipments of cauliflower have been slow and the average price for it at present is 40 cents a dozen, landed. The demand for celery has grown so rapidly that it is impossible to supply it. Large sizes are bringing an average of 20 cents a dozen. All shipments East are being made in the Pacific Fruit Express refrigerator cars, which are giving entire satisfaction.

SHARES AND MONEY.

MARKET CLOSES MOST BUOYANT.

INKLING OF BANK STATEMENT IS RECEIVED.

Figures Showing Excess of Amount of Reserve Surplus Over Legal Requirements Surprise Even Most Hopeful Class and Cause Upward Rush of Prices.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Speculative operators in stocks today seemed to hesitate between two opinions of the immediate outlook for values, with the result that the market was somewhat restricted in volume and irregular in prices movement until the final uprush caused by the bank statement.

There was some arrest to the restrictionary tendency which had become rather violent yesterday, when fears became prevalent of further railroad receiverships in view of the unsupported state of the Southern Railway securities. Denials of the rumors of a proposed receivership were had from official sources, which quieted uneasiness on the subject to some extent.

A special and urgent demand for St. Paul, which was unexplained by any news development was a conspicuous sustaining influence in the market. Furthermore, there was a disposition manifest to continue the taking of profits when the market showed strength to absorb sales. Prices, in consequence, wavered occasionally. A good impression was made by authoritative intimations given out in mercantile circles of an adjustment effected in prominent retail dry goods establishments in this city, which insure ample provision for their financial needs. The depressing influence of rumors on the subject which have continued prevalent was thus eliminated. The marking up of Baltimore and Ohio was a reflection of the maintenance of the dividend rate.

An inkling of the extraordinary character of the bank statement apparently reached the floor of the stock exchange before its appearance on the tape, which was after trading for the day had ceased, and the buoyant closing was the consequence. The hope has been entertained, but with reserve, that this week might see the deficit in the reserve of the New York banks reduced to insignificant proportions, or wiped out entirely. The reestablishment of a comfortable surplus of upward of $6,000,000, however, exceeded the expectation of even the hopeful class. The $13,300,000 gain in cash shows that the return of hoarded funds has been unexpectedly heavy. The large loan contraction indicates the progress making in the retirement of clearinghouse certificates, and also helped the effect of the cash gain on the proportionate showing of the reserve item.

Bonds were irregular. Total sales, par value, $1,752,000; U.S. 4's registered, have advanced ½, and the coupons, 1½, while the 2's registered have declined ¼ per cent. on call during the week.

New York Bond Market.

[BY PRIVATE WIRE TO FRED DORR.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Following are the closing quotations and the total sales in the bond market today:

	Bid.	Asked.
U. S. government bonds—		
U. S. 2s reg., 1930	104⅝	105¼
U. S. 2s coup., 1930	104½	105¼
U. S. 3s reg., 1908	100⅝	101½
U. S. 3s coup., 1908	101½	102½
U. S. 3s, small bonds	100⅝	....
U. S. 4s reg., 1925	119½	121½
U. S. 4s coup., 1925	120½	122
Panama Canal bds., 2s reg.	103½	....
Philippine 4s	....	110½
Government and State bonds—		
N. Y. City 4½s, 1957	105⅝	106
Imp. Jap., 1st Ser., 4½s	87½	88½
Imp. Jap., 2nd Ser., 4½s	84½	85
Imp. Jap. 4s	76½	77
Railway and industrial—		
American Tobacco 6s	89½	100
American Tobacco 4s	55	65½
Atchison Gen. 4s	97½	98
Atchison Adj. 4s	85	....
Atchison Con. 4s	87½	88¼
Baltimore & Ohio 4s	97½	98½
Brooklyn R. T. 4s	67	67½
Chesapeake & Ohio 4½s	99½	100¼
C., R. I. & St. P., Col. 4s	62⅝	63⅝
Colorado Midland 4s	56	57
Colorado & Southern 4s	86½	87½
Inter-Met. 4½s	60½	61
M., K. & T., 1st 4s	94⅝	95½
M., K. & T., 2nd 4s	83	83⅝
Missouri Pacific 5s, 1917	95	....
Northehrn Pacific 4s	99½	100
Oregon Sorht Line 5s	108	....
Oregon Short Line 4s	93	....
Pacific Coast Co. 5s	103½	....
Pennsylvania 3½s, 1912	93½	94
Pennsylvania 3½s, 1915	90	90½
Reading 4s	94	95
St. L., M. & S. 5s	107	....
St. L. & S. F. 5s	104	....
St. L. & S. F. rfg. 4s	74	75
Southern Pacific Col. 4s	84	....
Southern Pacific rfg. 4s	89½	90
Union Pacific 1st 4s	99½	100
Union Pacific Cvt. 4s	85½	86
U. S. Steel Sinking Fd. 5s	87⅝	88

Today's total sales were $1,851,000.
The total sales for the week were $18,576,000.

Boston Stocks and Bonds.

BOSTON, Jan. 11.—Closing prices:

Money—		Miscellaneous—	
Call loans	8@10	Am. Arge. Chem.	15
Time loans	6½@7	A. A. Chem. pfd.	73¼
		Am. Pneu. Tube	4½
		Am. Sugar	110
Bonds—		Am. Sugar pfd.	110½
Atchison Adj. 4s	83	Am. Tel. & Tel.	104½
Atchison 4s	93¼	Am. Woolen	19½
Mex. Central 4s	73½	Am. Woolen pfd.	85½
		Ed. Electric Illu.	212
Railroads—		Gen. Electric	119
Atchison	70½	Mass. Electric	11½
Atchison pfd	84	Mass. Elec. pfd.	47¾
Boston & A.	190	Mass. Gas	54
Boston & Maine	*134	United Fruit	116½
Boston Elevated	131	U. Shoe Mach.	44½
Fitchburg pfd	119	U. Shoe M. pfd.	26½
Mexican Central	15½	U. S. Steel	27¾
N. Y. N. H. & H.	133	U. S. Steel pfd.	93
Union Pacific	124⅝		

*Asked.

New York Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—The weekly statement of the clearing-house banks showed a surplus of reserves under the requirements of 25 per cent. rule today for the first time since the financial stringency began in October. The surplus was $6,084,050, more than the requirements of the 25 per cent. reserve funds. This is an increase of $17,593,600 in the proportionate cash reserve as compared with last week, when there was a deficit of $11,509,550. The statement follows: Loans, $1,117,149,600, decrease, $15,722,200; deposits $1,051,651, increase $3,175,300; circulation $72,296,300, decrease $21,600; legal tenders $62,284,300, increase $3,778,000; specie $206,732,500, increase $14,611,600; reserve $268,986,800, increase $18,389,900; reserve required $262,912,750, increase $796,300; surplus, $6,084,050, increase $17,593,600. Ex.-U. S. deposits $24,377,225, increase $16,860,075.

New York Money Market.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Money on call nominal. Time loans firm; sixty and ninety days, 6 per cent.; six months, 6 per cent. Prime mercantile paper, 6 3-4@7½ per cent.; sterling exchange steady, with actual business in bankers' bills at 4.85 2-5@4.85½ for demand, and at 4.81 1-4@4.81 7-20 for sixty-day bills; commercial bills, 4.81@4.81 1-4; bar silver, 55 1-4; Mexican dollars, 43 3-4; government bonds steady, railroads irregular.

Closing Stocks—Actual Sales

	Sales.	Highest.	Lowest.	Closing bid
Adams Express	.....	.....	.....	164
Amalgamated Copper	24,800	50⅝	49⅝	50⅛
Am. Car & Foundry	2,800	31½	30⅝	31⅛
Am. C. & F. pfd.	.....	.....	.....	89½@95
American Cotton Oil	400	24⅝	24½	24
Am. Cotton Oil pfd	.....	.....	.....	83@85
American Express	.....	.....	.....	180@210
Am. Hide & L. pfd.	100	15	15	14¼
American Ice	1,500	18	17½	17⅞
American Linseed Oil	.....	.....	.....	8
Am. Linseed Oil pfd	.....	.....	.....	20½@21
American Locomotive	4,800	37½	37	36¾
Am. Locomotive pfd	600	87	87	87
Am. Smelting & Ref.	24,300	77½	76⅝	77⅜
Am. S. & R. pfd.	700	95	95	95
Am. Sugar Refining	6,500	110⅝	109	108
Am. Tobacco, pfd. cer.	100	78	78	78
Anaconda Mining Co.	2,900	31½	31	31½
Atchison	6,500	70½	68⅞	70⅛
Atchison pfd	.....	.....	.....	85
Atlantic Coast Line	300	70⅞	70⅞	71½
Baltimore & Ohio	4,700	88⅝	85⅞	88⅞
B. & O. pfd	.....	.....	.....	80@82
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	9,400	43⅝	41⅞	43⅛
Canadian Pacific	1,200	158⅞	157¼	158⅞
Central of New Jersey	500	181	179	180
Chesapeake & Ohio	500	31½	30⅞	31½
Chicago Great Western	1,000	5⅜	5⅛	5½
Chicago & N. W.	2,400	150½	144	151½
Chicago, M. & St. Paul	21,500	115½	111⅞	115
Chicago Ter. & Trans.	.....	.....	.....	3@5
Chicago T. & T. pfd	.....	.....	.....	11@15
C., C., C. & St. Louis	500	58	56⅞	56½
Colorado Fuel & Iron	300	20½	19⅝	19⅞
Colorado & Southern	2,900	25½	24⅞	25⅞
Colo. & So. 1st pfd	300	51½	51	51½
Colo. & So. 2nd pfd	.....	.....	.....	44⅞
Consolidated Gas	900	105⅞	103½	105⅞
Corn Products	900	13⅝	13	13⅝
Corn Products pfd	200	62	61⅞	62⅜
Delaware & Hudson	400	166⅞	166	166
Del., Lack. & Western	.....	.....	.....	480@510
Denver & Rio Grande	300	20⅝	20⅝	20½
D. & R. G. pfd	.....	.....	.....	56@60
Distillers' Securities	500	33⅞	32⅞	33⅞
Erie	800	16⅛	15⅞	16⅛
Erie 1st pfd	600	33	32⅞	33⅜
Erie 2nd pfd	.....	.....	.....	22⅞
General Electric	400	120¼	119¼	121½
Illinois Central	1,200	128	128	127
International Paper	300	9⅛	9	8¾
Int'l Paper pfd	.....	.....	.....	55@60
International Pump	900	16⅛	15½	15⅞
Int'l Pump pfd	.....	.....	.....	65
Iowa Central	600	11	11	10½
Iowa Central pfd	.....	.....	.....	28@32
Kansas City Southern	300	23	23	22
K. C. Southern pfd	.....	.....	.....	51⅛
Louisville & Nashville	500	96	94½	96
Mexican Central	4,400	16⅛	15⅞	16⅛
Minn. & St. Louis	300	25⅜	25	24
M., St. P. & S. Ste. M.	500	93⅞	91	91½
Minn., St. Paul pfd	.....	.....	.....	131
Missouri Pacific	3,300	43⅜	41½	41⅝
Missouri, Kan. & Texas	400	26	25⅞	26
M., K. & T. pfd	200	58½	58⅜	58⅛
National Lead	1,300	40⅝	40	40⅝
Nat'l Ry. of Mex. pfd	.....	.....	.....	42
New York Central	3,100	97½	94⅞	97⅛
N. Y., Ontario & W.	900	35⅛	34	35⅛
Norfolk & Western	100	64⅝	64⅛	64⅞
N. & W. pfd	.....	.....	.....	76@84
North American	300	54	54	53
Pacific Mail	600	23	23	23⅞
Pennsylvania	12,000	114	114⅛	116
People's Gas	100	86⅜	86⅜	87
P., C. C. & St. Louis	.....	.....	.....	62
Pressed Steel Car	100	20⅛	20⅛	20⅝
Pressed Steel Car pfd	.....	.....	.....	71
Pullman Palace Car	100	152⅛	152⅛	152
Reading	76,200	107⅝	105⅞	107
Reading 1st pfd	300	81	81	80
Reading 2nd pfd	3,100	81⅞	81⅞	81
Republic Steel	800	17½	17⅛	17⅞
Republic Steel pfd	400	69	68⅛	68⅝
Rock Island Co.	300	15	14⅝	15
Rock Island Co. pfd	700	29	28⅝	29⅛
St. L. & S. F. 2nd pfd	100	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝
St. Louis, S. W.	.....	.....	.....	14½
St. Louis, S. W. pfd	.....	.....	.....	35
Southern Pacific	6,600	75⅝	74⅞	75⅝
Southern Pacific pfd	700	109½	109⅛	109
Southern Railway	11,100	11⅛	9⅞	11⅛
Southern Railway pfd	1,600	33½	30⅜	34½
Texas & Pacific	.....	.....	.....	19⅞
Toledo, St. L. & W.	100	14⅛	14⅛	14¼
T., St. L. & W. pfd	300	37½	37	35⅞
Union Pacific	47,700	125	122¼	124⅞
Union Pacific pfd	.....	.....	.....	82½
United States Express	.....	.....	.....	70@90
United States Realty	.....	.....	.....	37@40
United States Rubber	400	24	23⅝	22½
U. S. Rubber pfd	200	87⅞	87	87¼
United States Steel	26,500	28⅝	27⅞	28⅛
U. S. Steel pfd	900	94	93⅞	93⅞
Va. Carolina Chemical	.....	.....	.....	17½
Va. Carolina Chem. pfd	200	90	90	89@92
Wabash	.....	.....	.....	10
Wabash pfd	.....	.....	.....	17½
Wells-Fargo Express	.....	.....	.....	250@300
Westinghouse Electric	300	41½	44	[illegible]
Western Union	100	58½	58½	55
Wheeling & Lake Erie	.....	.....	.....	7
Wisconsin Central	300	16	16	16
Wisconsin Central pfd	.....	.....	.....	35@40
Northern Pacific	6,700	124⅞	124⅛	124¾
Great Northern pfd	25,600	122⅞	120⅜	122⅜
Central Leather	900	18	17⅞	17⅞
Central Leather pfd	500	80½	80	80⅛
Inter-Metropolitan	300	7½	7⅜	7½
Inter-Metro. pfd	100	21	21	21
Schloss Sheffield	.....	.....	.....	38½

Total sales for day....391,300

Treasury Statement.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Today's statement of the Treasury balances in the general fund shows: Available cash balance, $265,899,595; gold coin and bullion, $39,644,420; gold certificates, $53,253,480.

GENERAL EASTERN.

SPECULATORS OUT OF WHEAT.

THEIR ABSENCE RESULTS IN A SAGGING MARKET.

Selling Movement Started by Estimate by Foreign Journal That the World's Shipments for Week Will Show Large Increase—Corn Prices Break Under Liberal Receipts.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—Opening dull, the wheat market showed a tendency to sag in the absence of speculative interest. The selling movement that resulted in lower figures was due to an estimate by a foreign crop journal that the world's shipments for the week would show a large increase.

A decline at Liverpool of ⅛d. to ¼d. was reflected in the opening prices here, May being at the start ⅛ to ½ lower at 1.05⅝@1.06. A momentary show of improvement, based on a report of a probable shortage of the Russian crop, carried prices slightly higher, but the advance was soon lost. May sold up to 1.06⅛ upon resumption of liquidation, broke to 1.05½@1.05⅝, closing at 1.05¾, a net loss of ⅝.

Corn opened steady on smaller country offerings, but broke sharply under the influence of liberal local receipts. Selling pressure was not great at the lower level, however, country advices of weather unfavorable to the marketing of the crop acting in a measure as a check to the bear pressure. May opened ⅛ to ¼ lower at 60¼@60⅜, sold at 60¼, but closed weak ⅛ above the bottom at 60.

Trade in oats was extremely dull and was confined almost entirely to operations by pit traders. There was more or less selling pressure in sympathy with the sentiment in other grains, and the tone was heavy. May opened a shade higher at 54¼ and sold between that figure and 53⅝@53¾, where it closed.

Provisions were fairly steady, a smaller run of hogs than anticipated offsetting free offerings by packing interests. The close showed a net loss for May pork of 7½ at 13.37½. Lard was down 2½ at 8.05. Ribs closed 2½ lower at 7.27½.

Cash quotations were as follows: Flour was steady; winter patents, 4.50@4.75; straights, 4.25@4.70; spring patents, 4.40@5.70; straights, 4.90@5.10; bakers, 3.35@4.80; No. 2 spring wheat, 1.10@1.13; No. 3, 1.01@1.12; No. 2 red, 93⅛@1.01½; No. 2 corn, 60; No. 2 yellow, 62; No. 2 oats, 49½; No. 3 white, 49@52½; No. 2 rye, 83; fair to choice malting barley, 96@1.06; No. 1 northwestern flaxseed, 1.21; prime timothy seed, 4.40; clover, contract grades, 17.00; short ribs, sides (loose,) 6.62½@7.00; mess pork, per bbl., 12.87½@12.00; lard, per 100 lbs., 7.82½; short clear sides (boxed,) 7.00@7.37½; whisky, basis of high wines, 1.35.

Grain Movements.

Articles—	Receipts.	Shipments.
Flour, barrels	23,300	16,400
Wheat, bushels	35,500	27,400
Corn, "	324,600	136,300
Oats, "	235,070	222,800
Rye, "	5,000	7,000
Barley, "	53,900	13,050

Dairy Market.

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—On the Produce Exchange today the butter market was strong; creamery, 20@29½; dairy, 18@25; eggs, easy at mark, cases included, 24@26; firsts, 25; prime firsts, 27; extras, 29; cheese, steady, 11½@13½.

New York Cotton Market.

[BY PRIVATE WIRE TO FRED DORR.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—The market today was narrow, but steady. The visible supply statement favored the bulls, with an increase in the visible supply of this week of 48,000 bales, against 114,000 bales last year. Spinners' takings were 321,000 bales, against 291,000 bales last year. Spot news was to the effect that the holders were not strong, receipts were falling off, and the demand from American mills was improving. Print cloth sales were small, but a better export demand for lightweight drills was reported from China. There was fair buying for Wall-street account, and offerings were not aggressive. Bulls had little difficulty in bringing about an advance of 10 or 12 points from last night's close. There also appears less fear of trouble in local dry-goods circles. The Chronicle printed a cable stating that the labor trouble in Lancashire had not yet been settled.

The visible supply of American cotton is now 3,375,000 bales, against 4,231,000 bales last year. There is a fair-sized long interest in the market, which fought the sagging tendency all day yesterday, and did not liquidate today.

Following is the range of prices today:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	10.68	10.73	10.67	10.73
March	10.82	10.88	10.81	10.87
May	10.86	10.92	10.85	10.90
July	10.76	10.81	10.75	10.80

Grain and Provisions.

[BY PRIVATE WIRE TO FRED DORR.]

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—Following is the range of prices today:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	105⅝@106	106⅛	105½	**105¾
July	98⅝	99⅛	98⅝	**98⅝
September	95⅞	95⅞	95⅜	95½
Corn—				
May	60¼@60⅜	60⅜	59⅞	**60
July	59	59⅛	58⅞	58⅞
September	58⅞	59	58⅜	58⅜
Oats—				
May (old style)	54¼	54¼	53⅝	53¾
July	47½	47⅝	47⅛	**47¼
May (new style)	52½	52½	52⅛	52⅛
Pork—				
January	.....	.....	.....	12.92
May	13.42	13.52	13.27	**13.37
Lard—				
January	7.80	7.82	7.77	7.80
May	8.05	8.07	8.05	8.05
Ribs—				
January	.....	.....	.....	6.92
May	7.20	7.27	7.20	**7.22

*Bid. **Asked.

Boston Copper Market.

[BY PRIVATE WIRE TO FRED DORR.]

BOSTON, Jan. 11.—Copper stocks opened generally firm. Brokers report increased buying by the public. Lasalle was a strong feature, advancing a point. The market remained strong during the whole session and closed strong at the following levels:

	Bid.	Asked.
Adventure	2⅝	2⅞
Arcadian	4⅝	5
Allouez	30	31
Atlantic	9½	10
Arizona Commercial	16⅛	16⅜
Bingham Con.	3⅞	4
Boston Con.	13⅛	13⅜
Balaklala	2⅝	2⅞
Butte Coalition	15⅞	16
Calumet & Arizona	106½	107½
Calumet & Hecla	625	630
Centennial	26	27
Con. Mercur	30	....
Copper Range	58½	60
Daly West	8	8½
Elm River	90	91½
Franklin	8⅝	9
Greene-Cananea	7⅛	7¼
Helvetia	2⅝	2⅞
Isle Royale	20⅛	20⅝
Lasalle	15⅝	16⅛
Massachusetts	3⅝	4
Mexican Con.	6⅞	7
Michigan	10⅛	10⅝
Mohawk	52	....
Nevada Con.	9⅛	9½
North Butte	45⅛	46
Old Colony	45	55
Old Dominion	22½	22⅞
Osceola	85	89
Parrot	16	16⅛
Rhode Island	3⅝	4
Shannon	11	11⅛
Santa Fe	2⅛	2⅜
Tamarack	67	69
Trinity	17⅝	18
United Copper	7⅝	8½
U. S. Smelting	34	34⅛
U. S. Smelting pfd	38½	39
Utah Con.	22	22½
Victoria	4⅝	5
Winona	5⅛	5⅜
Wyandotte	65	75
Wolverine	122	125

The close on the curb stocks follows:

	Bid.	Asked.
Bingham Cent.	½	⅝
Butte & London	75	76
Cumberland Ely	7⅛	7⅜
Dominion Copper	1	1 15-16
East Butte	5⅝	6
Foster Cobalt	65	75
Giroux	3⅝	3⅞
Greene G. & S.	45	50
Majestic	1⅛	1¼
McKinley	95	100
Nevada-Utah	4⅜	4⅝
Nipissing	6⅞	7

California Dried Fruits.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—The market for evaporated apples is quiet with fancy quoted at 10¼@11¼; choice at 9¼@10; prime at 8@8¾, and 1906 fruit at 7@10½. Prunes are unchanged with quotations ranging from 5⅜ to 16 for California fruit, and from 7 to 7⅞ for Oregon 50's to 30's. Apricots are unchanged with choice quoted at 22@23; extra choice, 23@25; fancy, 25@26½. Peaches are less active in a jobbing way with choice quoted at 11¼@12½; extra choice at 12½@13; fancy, 13@13½; extra fancy, 14@14½. Raisins are quiet with loose muscatels quoted 6½@7½; seeded raisins, 7@9¾, and London layers at 1.65@1.75.

Chicago Live Stock Market.

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—Cattle—Receipts about 400; market steady; beeves, 3.65@6.25; cows and heifers, 1.30@4.50; Texans, 3.10@3.90; calves 5.25@8.00; westerns, 3.70@4.50; stockers and feeders, 2.25@4.15. Hogs—Receipts about 27,000. Market 5 lower. Light, 4.10@4.40; mixed, 4.10@4.45; rough, 4.10@4.20; pigs, 3.50@4.10; bulk of sales 4.30@4.37½. Sheep—Receipts about 2000. Market steady. Natives 2.50@5.60; westerns, 3.50@5.65; yearlings, 4.90@5.85; lambs, 5.25@7.30; westerns, 5.25@7.30.

Liverpool Cotton Market.

[BY PRIVATE WIRE TO FRED DORR.]

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 11.—The cotton market opened about 4 points higher and closed 4 points up.

Liverpool spots were two points lower at 6.29d for American mids on sales of 4000 bales, including 3000 bales of American cotton; imports totaled 25,000 bales, including 24,000 bales of American cotton.

New York Metal Market.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—The metal market opened quiet as usual in the absence of cables, and prices were generally unchanged. Tin was quoted at 27.25@27.25. Copper remained quiet at 13.82½@13.87½ for Lake; 13.50@13.75 for electrolytic, and 13.25@13.50 for casting. Lead was dull at 3.65@3.70. Spelter quiet at 4.15@4.20. Iron was quiet and unchanged.

New York Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Sugar, raw refining, 340; centrifugal, 96 test, 390; molasses sugar, 315. Refined sugar steady; No. 6, 450 asked; No. 7, 445; No. 8, 440; No. 9, 435; No. 10, 435; No. 11, 420; No. 12, 415; No. 13, 410; No. 14, 405; confectioners' A, 470; mild A 435; cut loaf 570; crushed 560; powdered, 500; granulated, 490; cubes, 515.

New York Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Coffee futures closed steady at a net decline of 5 points to an advance of 5 points. Sales were reported of 2750 bags, including May at 6.05, July at 6.15, September at 6.25, December at 6.35. Spot, steady; Rio No. 7, 6⅛; Santos No. 4, 8⅜. Mild coffee, steady; Cordova, 9½@13.

Chicago Closing Prices.

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—Close—Wheat, May, 1.05 5-8; July, 98 5-8; September, 95 1-8. Corn, May, 60; July, 58⅞@58 1-8; September, 58 1-4. Oats—May, old, 53 3-4@53 7-8; May, 52 1-8; July, old, 47 1-4; July, 45½; September, 39 7-8; Rye—Cash, 84@85. Barley—Cash, 90@1.06. Timothy—March, 4.75. Clover—March, 17.35.

New York General Markets.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Following easier cables, wheat opened ⅛c lower today, but rallied on bull support and reports of a good domestic cash demand, closing ⅛c net higher May, 1.12⅝@1.13⅝, closed, 1.13¼; July, 1.06⅛@1.06⅝; closed, 1.06⅝. Hops, hides, wool, quiet; petroleum, quiet.

New York Dairy Market.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Butter firm, creameries specials, 31 1-2; extras, 31. Cheese firm, unchanged. Eggs, easy, western and southern firsts, 26½; seconds, 25@26.

Cotton Futures.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Cotton futures closed steady. Spot closed steady, 10 points higher. Middling uplands, 11.55; middling, gulf, 11.80; no sales.

St. Louis Wool Market.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 11.—Wool steady; medium grades combing and clothing, 21@23; light fine, 19@20; heavy fine, 15@16; tub washed, 26@33.

Portland Wheat Market.

PORTLAND, Jan. 11.—Wheat—Club, 84; blue stem, 86; valley, 84; red, 82.

Tacoma Wheat Market.

TACOMA, Jan. 11.—Wheat, unchanged; blue stem, 85; club, 83; red, 81.

Liverpool Wheat Market.

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 11.—Close, Wheat, March, 8s 7-8d; May, 8s 3-8d; July, nominal.

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THE WEATHER.

COMPARATIVE TEMPERATURES.*

	Max.	Min.	Mean.		Max.	Min.	Mean.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Buffalo	[illegible]	26	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Cincinnati	[illegible]	24	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	St. Paul	26	14	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Kansas City	44	28	36
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Jacksonville	62	58	62
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	New Orleans	66	42	54

*The maximum is for day before yesterday; the minimum for yesterday. The mean is the average temperature for the two days.

Yesterday's Forecast and Report.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Jan. 11.—[Reported by A. B. Wollaber, Local Forecaster.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered [illegible]; at 5 p.m., 30.02. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 45 deg. and [illegible]. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 17 per cent.; 5 p.m., [illegible] per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity [illegible] miles; 5 p.m., northwest, velocity 3 miles. Maximum temperature, 81 deg.; minimum, [illegible] deg. Barometer reduced to sea level.

Weather Conditions.—There has been [illegible] over the South Pacific [illegible] Friday, but the barometer still [illegible] high in this section. A depression [illegible] over British Columbia during [illegible] twenty-four hours, and as a result [illegible] in Northwestern Oregon and [illegible] Washington. Another depression ap[illegible] passing eastward over Mexico, be[illegible] accompanied by considerable cloudiness in [illegible] California. A storm of great magni[illegible] over the Southern States, and [illegible] is reported generally from the [illegible] to the Gulf of Mexico. In the [illegible] the weather continues fair and [illegible] high-pressure area over the Pacific [illegible] to cause generally fair [illegible] in Los Angeles and vicinity tonight [illegible] with some cloudiness at inter[illegible] will probably be somewhat cooler to-[illegible].

Forecast.—Local forecast for Los Angeles [illegible]: Fair tonight and Sunday, with [illegible]; winds mostly northerly.

[illegible], Jan. 11.—Rainfall data:

	Seasonal to date.	Normal.
[illegible]	16.00	19.10
[illegible]	7.36	11.31
[illegible]	4.78	8.09
[illegible]	5.58	9.50
[illegible]	4.40	*
[illegible]	2.13	4.13
[illegible]	6.28	7.54
[illegible]	2.07	6.00
[illegible]	2.17	3.79

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11.—The area of [illegible] continues to overlie the [illegible] of the Rocky Mountains. There [illegible] rain over the northern portion [illegible] Slope, but fair weather with [illegible] throughout California, Ne[illegible] and Arizona. High temperatures [illegible] reported in Southern California, a [illegible] deg. at Los Angeles and 80 [illegible] being reported. Forecast:

[illegible] and vicinity: Cloudy Sunday, [illegible] winds, changing to west.

[illegible] Valley: Fair Sunday; light [illegible]

[illegible] Valley: Fair Sunday; light north

[illegible] Valley: Fair Sunday; light north

[illegible] and vicinity: Cloudy Sunday; light northeast wind, changing

[illegible] Sunday and Monday.

[illegible], Jan. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch [illegible] U. S. Geological Survey.] Gauge [illegible] River, 13.40 feet; yesterday,

SHIPPING.

LOS ANGELES, SAN PEDRO

ARRIVED—SATURDAY, JAN. 11.

[illegible] A. Kilburn, Capt. McLellan, [illegible] and way ports.

[illegible], Capt. Madsen, from Caspar.

[illegible], Capt. Hopner, twenty-four [illegible] Harbor.

SAILED—SATURDAY, JAN. 11.

[illegible], Capt. Madsen, for San [illegible]

[illegible]—SATURDAY, JAN. 11.

[illegible] Kilburn, Crescent wharf.

[illegible], S. P. wharf.

[illegible] Cal. wharf.

[illegible] S. P. wharf.

[illegible] Madsen, Salt Lake wharf.

[illegible], Crescent wharf.

[illegible] Hopner, E. K. Wood wharf.

[illegible], S. P. L. Co. wharf.

[illegible], Crescent wharf.

[illegible], E. K. Wood wharf.

[illegible] J. Campbell, S. P. L. Co.

[illegible] S. P. L. Co. wharf.

[illegible]—SUNDAY, JAN. 12.

[illegible] Madsen, Capt. Keegan, for [illegible]

[illegible] ON WAY TO THIS PORT.

[illegible], from Hoquiam, via [illegible]

[illegible] Marhoffer, from Gray's Harbor, [illegible]

[illegible], from Hoquiam, via San Fran[illegible]

[illegible], from Hoquiam, via San [illegible]

[illegible], from Hoquiam, via San [illegible]

[illegible], from Tacoma.

[illegible], from Bandon.

[illegible], from Gray's Harbor.

[illegible], from Umpqua River.

[illegible], from Ballard.

[illegible] FROM FOREIGN PORTS.

[illegible] Marshal Davout, Capt. Ram[illegible], from Antwerp, via Hobart, [illegible]

[illegible] Berkeley, Capt. Forsyth, 144 [illegible] days from Antwerp.

[illegible], Capt. Schonwandt, 2984 [illegible] days from Muroran, Japan.

[illegible] steamer Hermosa makes daily [illegible] Catalina Island and return.

[illegible] of "Mosquito Fleet."

[illegible]—SATURDAY, JAN. 11.

[illegible], Mascot and Eagle, from [illegible] with passengers.

SAILED.

[illegible], Mascot and Eagle, for Long [illegible] for fishing banks, to return [illegible] local wholesalers.

[illegible] Table for San Pedro.

	High.	Low.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Port Notes.

[illegible] clear at 5 p.m.; wind south-[illegible]

[illegible] Independent Company's [illegible] A. Kilburn arrived from San [illegible] with passengers and [illegible] at the Crescent Wharf and [illegible] The Kilburn will clear [illegible]

[illegible] Capt. Madsen, arrived [illegible] days from Caspar, via [illegible] cleared tonight for [illegible] discharging 60,000 feet [illegible]

[illegible] Capt. Hopner, arrived [illegible] days from Gray's [illegible] feet of lumber for the [illegible] and 100,000 feet [illegible] Lumber Company.

[illegible] R. C. Rickmers, [illegible] an enormous [illegible] and now at San [illegible] to carry wheat [illegible] her rate being [illegible]

[illegible] W. Elder, Capt. Jes[illegible] to clear Thursday [illegible] Francisco, via Eureka [illegible] one day, hav[illegible] dock to have her [illegible]

[illegible] steamer Gryfevale is [illegible] from Muroran, Japan, [illegible] consigned to the [illegible]

REDONDO.

[illegible]—SATURDAY, JAN. 11.

[illegible] Capt. Thomas, from San [illegible]

[illegible] Capt. Winkle, from [illegible] Pendleton.

[illegible], JAN. 11.

[illegible] Thomas, for San [illegible]

[illegible], JAN. 11.

[illegible] No. 2.

[illegible], JAN. 12.

[illegible], from Point Rich-[illegible]

[illegible] Santa Rosa, [illegible]

[illegible] Fort Bragg, via [illegible]

[illegible] Santa Rosa.

FRIDAY, Jan. 17—Steamer Queen, from San Francisco and way ports.

TO SAIL—SUNDAY, JAN. 12.

Steamer Queen, for San Francisco and way ports.

TUESDAY, Jan. 14—Steamer Santa Rosa, for San Diego.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 15—Steamer Santa Rosa, for San Francisco and way ports.

SATURDAY, Jan. 18—Steamer Queen, for San Diego.

SAILING FOR REDONDO.

British steamer Leonides, from Mororan, Japan.

Norwegian steamer Gryfevale, from Otaru, Japan.

Norwegian steamer Aker, from Mororan, Japan.

German steamer Eva, from Otaru, Japan.

Schooner Allen A., from Gray's Harbor.

Schooner Alice McDonald, from Columbia River.

Schooner A. M. Campbell, from Columbia River.

Schooner Alvena, from Columbia River.

Steamer Santa Rosa, for San Francisco.

Steamer George Loomis, from Point Richmond.

Steamer Queen, from San Diego.

Schooner Endeavor, from Everett.

Schooner F. S. Redfield, from Olympia.

Barkentine J. M. Griffith, from Columbia River.

Steamer W. H. Jewett, from Everett.

Schooner F. E. Sander, from Winslow.

Schooner King Cyrus, from Columbia River.

Schooner W. H. Smith, from Tacoma.

Steamer Daisy Freeman, from Gray's Harbor.

Steamer Svea, from Gray's Harbor.

Schooner W. J. Patterson, from Gray's Harbor.

Steamer J. S. Higgins, from Fort Bragg, via San Francisco.

Notes.

The big passenger steamer Queen arrived this morning at 2:30 o'clock from San Francisco and intermediate ports, several hours late. She brought 200 tons of miscellaneous merchandise for Los Angeles merchants. She is scheduled to arrive tomorrow morning on her return trip to the North, and will sail at 9 o'clock for San Francisco and way ports.

The steamer J. Marhoffer arrived this morning from Gray's Harbor, via San Francisco, with 650,000 feet of lumber consigned to the Ganahl Lumber Company. She is discharging at pier No. 3.

The steamer George Loomis of the Standard Oil Company's line is due here this evening or tomorrow morning from Point Richmond with 5000 barrels of gasoline for the company's local tanks.

The steamer J. S. Higgins is due here Monday from Fort Bragg, via San Francisco, with lumber for local dealers.

LOS ANGELES-NEVADA EXCHANGE.

MILLTOWN AGAIN LARGE SELLER.

CHEAP STOCKS STILL LEAD IN SPECULATIVE INTEREST.

Florence Traded in to Extent of Eleven Hundred Shares—Daisy and Combination Neglected at Lower Prices—Resume of Last Week's Trading.

Cheap issues again held the stage at the morning session of the Los Angeles-Nevada Stock Exchange, yesterday, to the almost total exclusion of all the old favorites, with the exception of Florence. The volume of trading was well sustained, the record for the day showing a total of 103,000 shares.

There is little doubt that the general public is beginning to take some interest in the market, but the financial conditions preclude much trading in high-priced stocks and the cheaper issues have therefore been selected in the hope that one or more of them will strike pay. The speculative interest in most of the old-time leaders is still confined to professionals on the floor and the game of scalping Peter to pay Paul goes merrily on.

The general conditions at Goldfield have, of course, exerted a beneficial effect on the general tone of the whole market and interest is beginning to revive in the East. There was a rumor that the State Savings Bank would go into the hands of a receiver, but private advices, which are considered authoritative, are to the effect that a meeting to be held tomorrow will settle the matter upon the basis of acceptance of deferred payments already made by President Rickey.

Milltown Fraction again wrested the laurels from Eureka at the only session and closed the day with sales of 76,000 at a quarter of a point over the previous day's cash prices and half a point higher on thirty-day futures. There seems reason to believe that the quotation will go higher yet. The property is well situated between the Goldfield Consolidated, Red Hills and Yellow Tiger, and has recently been leased to a German syndicate represented by Von Polenz.

Eureka was a little weaker after the strenuous demand of the previous day, but closed with total sales of 18,000 shares from 1 3-4@2. The property owned by the company comprises the townsite of Diamondfield and is considered a good location. Some months ago it held speculative interest at much higher prices, but the general downward trend placed it temporarily among the "also rans."

Of the leading issues, Florence went to the front with sales of 1100 shares at 4.62½, cash, and $4.60 seller, thirty. A bear interest seems to be developing and the effect of the raid will be closely watched. Consolidated sold in one small block at Friday's figures; Daisy was lower at from $2@91, and Combination Fraction was neglected at one point below previous sales price. Johnnie seemed to be ailing to a slight extent and the demand was by no means general at slightly lower quotations.

In point of number of shares dealt in, and possibly in value, dealings for the past week weer the largest in the history of the exchange. Transfers amounted to 510,925 shares of a value of $65,981.12, against 143,900 shares at $43,872.25 for the previous week, and 181,500 shares at $40,243 for the week before that.

Milltown led in numbers, with 222,000 shares to its credit, of a value of $6392.50; Eureka came next with 139,000 shares, worth $2777.50, while Johnnie had transfers of 42,000 shares of a value of $6115.

Daisy still maintained its position as the leader in the higher priced speculative issues with $17,170 worth of sales represented by 19,800 shares. Florence got second money with $9615 for 2400 shares; Combination third, with $8929 for 10,900 shares, and Goldfield Consolidated fourth with $7307.50 for 1500 shares.

The market closed with higher prices for the week in nearly every issue. Goldfield Consolidated moved up to 4.95, from 4.65 at last week's close, Florence gained 15 points, Daisy three, Combination Fraction three, Milltown Fraction 1 1-4, and Montgomery Mountain two. Jumbo Extension was stationary and there was little net change in the balance of the list, though almost all moved up temporarily on the bulge early in the week.

The general outlook appears to warrant the hope of more business and better prices. The exchange would be doing something for the benefit of the speculative public if it would see to it that the quotations of the informal call in San Francisco are placed in a conspicuous place. As matters now stand, the trend in the northern market is only known to those brokers who receive private advices and the public must grope in the dark. If the exchange is partially for the benefit of the public, this suggestion is worthy of the attention of the directors.

NEVADA STOCKS.
SAN FRANCISCO LIST.

[Exclusive service to The Times by the Los Angeles Stock Brokerage Company, members of the Los Angeles-Nevada Mining Exchange.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11.—There was very little change in the mining market today. Quotations remained about stationary, with trading active. Goldfield Consolidated and Florence dropped 5 points each, while Combination Fraction, Daisy and Jumbo Extension held steady at former quotations. The Bullfrogs, Tonopahs and Manhattans held strong at yesterday's quotations, with very little doing. Following are the closing quotations of the San Francisco Stock and Exchange Board, together with the regular call sales:

	Bid.	Asked.	*Sales.
Tonopah District—			
Montana	$1.92½	$1.95	
Tonopah Extension	1.45	1.50	200
MacNamara	.19	.20	
Midway	.62	.63	500
Belmont	.73	.75	
West End	.31	.32	
Jim Butler	.40	.41	1,000
Tonopah Mining	5.00	5.12½	
Goldfield District—			
Sandstorm	......	......	......
Columbia Mountain	.18	.20	
Jumbo Extension	.57	.58	
Vernal	.06	.08	
Kendall	.11	.13	
Booth	.18	.19	1,000
Blue Bull	.17	.18	500
Adams	.06	.07	
Silver Pick	.30	.31	1,000
Black Butte Ex.	.02	.04	
Dixie	.02	.04	
St. Ives	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Conqueror	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lone Star	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Atlanta	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Great Bend	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Combination Fraction	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Florence	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Red Hills	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Great Bend [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Red Top	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Empire	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oro	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Goldfield North Star	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Diamondfield Triangle	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lou Dillon	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bullfrog District—			
Mayflower Con.	.16	.17	......
Original Bullfrog	.01	.02	......
Lige Harris	......	.02	......
Bullfrog Mining	.08	......	......
Montgomery Mt.	.08	.10	1,000
Bullfrog Nat'l Bank	.11	.12	......
Homestake Con.	.50	......	......
Bonnie Clare	.10	.11	500
Tramp Con.	.17	......	......
Montana Bullfrog	.01	.02	......
Yankee Girl	.05	......	......
Golden Scepter	.02	.03	......
Manhattan District—			
Man. Con. G. M. Co.	......	.22	......
Seyler Humphrey	.02	.04	......
Manhattan Dexter	.05	.10	......
Little Joe	.01	.02	......
Mustang	.10	......	......
Little Gray	.05	......	......
Stray Dog	.09	......	......
Other districts—			
Johnnie Con.	.14	.15	......
Nevada Hills	2.52½	2.55	100
Round Mountain	.75	......	......
Pittsburgh Silver Peak	1.40	1.45	500
Eagle	.35	......	......

*Regular call sales

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.
FRUIT, GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11.—Fruits—Fancy apples, 2.25; common, 50.

Pears—Fancy, 2.25.

Persimmons, 50@65.

Oranges—Navels, 1.25@2.50; seedlings, 75@1.30.

Mexican limes, 2.00@4.50.

Lemons—Common California, 75@1.25; good to choice, 1.50@1.75; fancy, 2.00@3.00.

Tropical fruits—Bananas, 50@3.00; pineapples, 2.00@2.50; Persian dates, 6.

Beans—Pink, 2.10@2.20; Lima, 4.75@5.00; small white, 3.40@3.50; large white, 2.30@2.40.

Potatoes—Oregon Burbanks, 75@1.25; Salinas Burbanks, 1.10@1.30; Merced sweets, 2.00@2.50.

Onions—Fancy, 2.00@2.50.

Various—Green peas, 3@6; string beans, 12½@15; eggplant, 10@12½; green peppers, 4@6; tomatoes, 50@2.00; summer squash, 1.00@1.50; garlic, 4@5.

Butter—Fancy creamery, 33; seconds, 25; fancy dairy, 28.

Cheese—New, 13½@14; eastern, 18½; Young America, 15@16.

Poultry—Live turkeys, 15@17; dressed turkeys, 15@18; roosters, old, 4.00@4.50; roosters, young, 5.00@8.00; broilers, small, 3.00@4.00; broilers, large, 4.00@5.00; fryers, 5.00@6.00; hens, 4.00@5.50; ducks, old, 4.00@5.00; ducks, young, 5.00@7.00; geese, 2.00@2.50; pigeons, old, 1.00; pigeons, young, 2.00@2.50.

Flour—Family extras, 5.40@6.00; bakers' extras, 5.40@5.65; Oregon and Washington, 4.75@5.25.

Wheat—Shipping, 1.62½@1.67½; milling, 1.70@1.75.

Barley—Feed, 1.52½@1.57½; brewing, 1.62½@1.67½; Chevalier, nominal.

Millstuffs—Middlings, 31.00@32.00; rolled barley, 32.00@36.00; oatmeal, 1.10; oat groats, 4.30; rolled oats, 40.00.

Hay—Wheat, 12.00@17.50; wheat and oat, 11.00@15.50; oat, wild, 10.00@13.50; oat, tame, 11.00@16.00; alfalfa, 9.00@14.00; straw, 45@85.

Receipts—Flour, 1348; wheat, 30; barley, 155; oats, 1040; beans, 1452; corn, 2145; potatoes, 4000; onions, 10; bran, 50; middlings, 320; hay, 609; hops, 53; hides, 47; wine, 62,000.

Drafts and Silver.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11.—Silver bars, 55¾; Mexican dollars, 53½; drafts, sight, 5; drafts, telegraph, 10.

Callboard Sales.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11.—Wheat, strong; May, 1.67¼@1.65⅞ bid; cash, 1.62½@1.67½. Barley, strong; May, 1.59¾; cash, 1.52½@1.57½. Corn, strong; large yellow, 1.70@1.75.

REAL ESTATE RECORD.
RECENT TRANSFERS.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 11, 1908.

Lennie A Potts to Cora McGarvin lot 305 Pioneer Investment & Trust Cos Cresta Del Arroyo tract $10.

Cora McGarvin to H C Banker and W Hofman lot 305 same tract $10.

J W Walton to Mrs Sadie Keplinger lot 4 block 2 Central Home Place in San Pedro $10.

F Wiggins to J E Coffin undivided one-half interest in lot 2 Cobns partition of lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 11, 12, 13 and 22 West Whittier tract $10.

T J Lee, William McGrath to Mrs. Barbara F Martin lot 9 Grandest View tract $10.

L A Securities Co to F Weisenborn lots 4 and 13 block 50 Redondo Villa tract $180.

Hawthorne Imp Co to E E Comstock lots 42 and 43 block C Hawthorne $300.

E A Mellus to Lalla Mellus part Sec 29 T 1 S R 13 W $10.

G F Sloan to C E Anderson lot 1 block D Adams street tract $10.

M M Morrison to J Dethlefs lot 51 Alhambra Road tract $10.

J P Curtis to W R Price part lot 4 block 5 Long Beach $10.

C M Enyon to Pearl E Morse lot 18 block 3 Williamson tract $10.

J N Bill to Dorotha Lengsfield lot 6 Brokaw tract No 2 $750.

Dorotha Lengsfield to Mary Myrtle Campbell lot 6 Brokaw tract No 2 $10.

T I & T Co to Wm Nicolaus lots 16 and 20 block 2 Jefferson and Fourth ave tract $10.

Minerva J DuPerry to A D Wallace and G D Hiscock lot 29 Carnation Terrace tract $10.

G H Letteau to N N Moordigian lot 6 block A Entwistle tract $10.

J L Randall to J Read part farm lot 36 Gardena tract $10.

O Arnold and J S Dodge to T A Burns lot 60 Rose Terrace $10.

H B Allen to T E Stanton Jr lots 123, 124 and 125 Casa Verdugo Villa tract $10.

B F Conaway to Dr A D Bedford part lot 29 Parkdale tract $10.

Hawthorne Imp Co to P E Crown lot 24 block F Hawthorne $175.

E Hernandez to J Fraire lot 12 Tetley tract $10.

A J Clark to The Bishop of Reorganization Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints lot 40 block 5 Maclays addition to San Fernando $1.

J Phillips to F J Jones part lots 2, 4, 6 and 8 block 60 Long Beach $10.

Seaside Water Co and Broadway Bank and Trust Co trustee to F Barley lot 5 block E Knoll Park tract $10.

D D Gage to Emily K Lewis lots 23 and 24 Blount tract No 2 $10.

J Baker to Mrs Belle Bangham lot 8 block 71 resubdivision of part of Alamitos Beach townsite $10.

L E Torrey to B C Hatch part lot 2 Torrey tract $10.

Pasadena Cemetery Association to Mrs Sarah J Kirk, north ½ of lot 250, Mountain View Cemetery, $150.

Henry Pringen to J Krick and J C Thomas, lot 6, block 1, Wilmington Harbor Park, $10.

E L Hopper & Son and A H MacFarland to State Trust Co of Rutland, Vt, lots 2, 7, 13, 14, block 30, Lawndale Acres, $10.

H L Bennett to W Monia, part section 3, township 1 south, range 10 west, $10.

Seaside Water Co and Broadway Bank & Trust Co, trustee, to Ada J Miller, lot 4, block 2, Ocean Pier tract, west, $10.

J E Wheat, J F Wheat to C J Beatty, lots 9 and 10, block 34, San Fernando, $10.

Seaside Water Co and Broadway Bank & Trust Co, trustee, to Effie Henderson, lot 26, block 2, Ocean Pier W, $10.

Mrs M Louise Merrill to F H Bradford, lots 12, 13 and 14, block 11, Broadacres, $10.

A Middleditch to Fanny S Middleditch, part lots 1 and 8, Barbers subdivision of 10 acres in block R, Painter & Balls addition, $10.

L Salzgeber to Margaret Cullen, lot 2, Salzgeber Home tract No 2, $10.

W Laupheimer to F B Preston, lot 193, Clark & Bryans Bungalow Row, $10.

G L Hazzard to City of Whittier, part lots 5 and 6, West Whittier; part lots 6 and 5, West Whittier, $10.

A R Rideout to G L Hazzard, lot 6, West Whittier, $10.

G L Hazzard to W A Litten, part lot 6, same tract, $10.

Same to A R Rideout and Myrtle W Rideout, part lot 6, same tract, $10.

Same to V A Reynolds and A Sandusky, part lot 5, same tract, $10.

Elizabeth J Scales to J H Scales and Kate B Scales, lot 9, Pine Avenue tract; lot 25, and part lot A, Stevens Park tract; undivided [illegible] interest in lots [illegible] Long Beach; lot 1, Andrews tract in Ranch Los [illegible], $10.

Palos Verdes Co to N J Argetsinger, lot 15, block O, Metcalf tract, $10.

A H Gunnett to G H Clark, lot 10, block 47, resubdivision of part of Alamitos Beach Townsite, $10.

A A Jepson, H C Bowers to J S Raney, lot 10, block J, Azusa Heights tract, $10.

Same to M M Agnes Raney lot 9, block J, same tract, $10.

F B Van Meter to L H Batchelder, lot 52, West Adams and Western Avenue tract, $10.

S Townsend to Mrs Anna J Robinson, lots 22 to 25, block 7; lots 9 to 12, block 9; lots 16 and 17, block 11, Moorland tract, $10.

G O Renner to W H Reisen, lot 14, Bogardus & Mason tract, $10.

C J Daugherty to A W Macdonell, lots 27 and 28, block 8, Pacific Home tract, $10.

F W Crouch to C M Young, part lot 2, block 4, Hawkeye tract No 2, $10.

J C Farnsworth to R R Raymond, lot 10, block 92, Long Beach, $10.

W D Woolwine to Mattie L Milhouse, lots 8 12 and 14 Walter G McCarty Vernon ave trt, $10.

Emma L Coleman to H I Coleman, lot 24 blk 4 Adams Heid trt, $10.

A H Roby to E E Roby, lot 12 blk B Strong & Dickinsons South Park trt, $10.

T G & T Co to Ocean Park Bank, lot 26 blk 5 Country Club trt, lots 4 and 5 blk 2 same trt, lots 9 and 10 blk 5 Short Line Beach sub No 1, lot 28 blk 10 replat of Bay View trt, $10.

L A Securities Co to H R Mason, lot 4 blk 49 Redondo Villa trt, $80.

A Beard to H Cole, part lots 430 and 432 Conners sub of Johannsen trt, $10.

Mary J Stevens to Mrs P B Hardenberg, lots 36 and 37 blk 2 Nadeau Park Villa trt, $10.

Christina M Healton to Spurlin Home Bldg Co, lot 25 Stage Home tract, $300.

G E Hart to L Monje, lots 84 and 85 amended plat of portion of Alton trt, $10.

M Kauffman to J A Tucker, lots 13 and 14 trt No 115 Ro San Francisquito, $10.

J R Taylor to Elvira S Taylor, part lots 3 and 4 blk 6 Wadsworth & Hollister trt, lot 7 Ave 64 trt, lot 18 blk 4 Daw & Niles sub of Vernondale, lots 14 15 16 17 and 18 blk 2 Garvanza, lot 20 Dayton Ave Home Trt, lot 13 C E Groats Euclid Hgts trt, $8000.

A Cattern to F H Mielen, lots Curry & Parmenters sub of portion of Gregorys sub, $10.

L A Securities Co to H Rumsey, lot 10 blk 37 Redondo Villa trt, $80.

Same to John Rumsey, lot 9 blk 37 same trt, $80.

HIGHWAYMAN KILLED.

(Continued from First Page.)

his seat, turned half around and pointed to the pocket in which he carried his money. There was one thing about it: that conductor was as cool as if he were taking a fare from a little girl.

"I realized at once what the game was, and watched my chance. The robber paid his entire attention to the conductor. He didn't seem to notice me.

"The conductor's hands were held in the air, the robber held a gun in each hand, both pointed at Greer.

HOW HE DID IT.

"It looked easy, and I threw my right arm about the fellow's neck, and with my left I struck his left arm, throwing it so high that when he pulled the trigger the shot went wild, and crashed through the glass in the door at the front of the car.

"Almost at the same time, Greer drew his revolver and fired. The bullet went through the robber's neck and into my right middle finger. While I still held the man, although borne back by his weight into my seat, Greer fired again, this time striking the fellow in the heart. There was still another shot, I believe, but I didn't notice where it struck."

The injury to the hand of Williams was painful, but it is believed that no serious consequences will follow. He came in with the car, which brought the dead highwayman and some of the other passengers. Williams was taken in an ambulance to the Emergency Hospital. The body of Gray was taken to the Police Station, where it was quickly identified.

NEARLY ANOTHER KILLING.

There was almost another killing as a result of the hold-up and shooting on the car, only the poor marksmanship of a man who thought he was shooting at the pal of Gray saving the life of an innocent man.

At 1:30 o'clock this morning R. J. Gillespie, a contractor, who gave his address as No. 524 South Broadway, appeared at the Police Station having in custody a young man who gave the name of Carl Lamprecht. Gillespie and Lamprecht were passengers on the car, having boarded it at Redondo. When the highwayman appeared and just before the shooting of the bandit by the conductor, both men dropped off the car. Gillespie at once jumped to the conclusion that the other man was a pal of the highwayman and ordered him to stop. Lamprecht, thinking Gillespie was a highwayman, and his opinion strengthened by the command to halt, took to his heels. Gillespie immediately opened fire on the fleeing man. At the second shot Lamprecht stopped and Gillespie placed him under arrest. The two men had to walk a long distance before they caught a car which brought them to the city and Gillespie immediately took his prisoner to the Police Station. There Lamprecht displayed a dance ticket and stated that he had attended a dance at Redondo. He declared he did not know the dead highwayman, was not an accomplice in the crime, and had left the car to escape him. He was released.

LUCKY.

CRASHES INTO MOVING TRAIN.

DEFECTIVE AIR BRAKES CAUSE WRECK AT CROSSING.

Car on Garvanza line of Interurban Road Runs Through Safety Gates at Aliso and Alameda Streets and Collides With Southern Pacific Train—No One Injured.

Defective air breaks caused car No. 200 of the Garvanza-Slauson avenue line of the Los Angeles Interurban Railway to crash into a moving Southern Pacific passenger train at Aliso and Alameda streets shortly before 12 o'clock last night and that there was not loss of life was due to the fact that there were only two passengers on the car. The motorman saved his life by jumping. The front end of the car was torn off and considerable damage was done to the coach of the train, but if any person of the train was injured, no report of it was made either to the police or to the railroad officials.

The electric car was running west along Aliso street, but was not moving at a high rate of speed. C. Anderson, was its motorman and Conductor French was in charge. As the Southern Pacific crossing at Alameda street was approached, Anderson saw the safety gates lowered and knew a train was approaching. By the time he got ready to stop his car, a passenger train was crossing the intersection.

Anderson did not try to stop his car until he was within perhaps four car lengths of the train. When he applied the air, he found that the air brakes would not work. It was too late for him to attempt to use the hand brakes, and why he did not reverse his motor does not appear. If he did use the reverse lever that, too, failed, for the car continued forward, crashing through the safety gates and into the train. Anderson saved himself by jumping and was not injured.

The only two passengers on the car were J. J. Mosher of No. 1703 East Washington street and T. Thatcher of the Woodward Hotel. They occupied seats near the rear end of the car and escaped injury.

The passenger train did not stop and as it passed the wrecked electric car it derailed it, breaking off the front steps and platform where the motorman had stood. The accident caused only a short delay of traffic.

OPPRESSED ARE RISING.

Congress of Various People Under Turkish Rule Resolves to Overthrow Government.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

PARIS, Jan. 11.—Representatives of the different peoples who are being oppressed by Turkey, including the young Turks, Armenians, Greeks, Bulgarians, Albanians, Kurds, Jews and Arabs held a secret congress in this city today.

It was unanimously decided to organize in common action to overthrow the present Turkish government and for the substitution of a Federal, constitutional and parliamentary regime. The detail of this revolutionary programme were not published.

Armenians, Turks and Bulgarians in America were represented at the Congress.

ARY 12. 1908.

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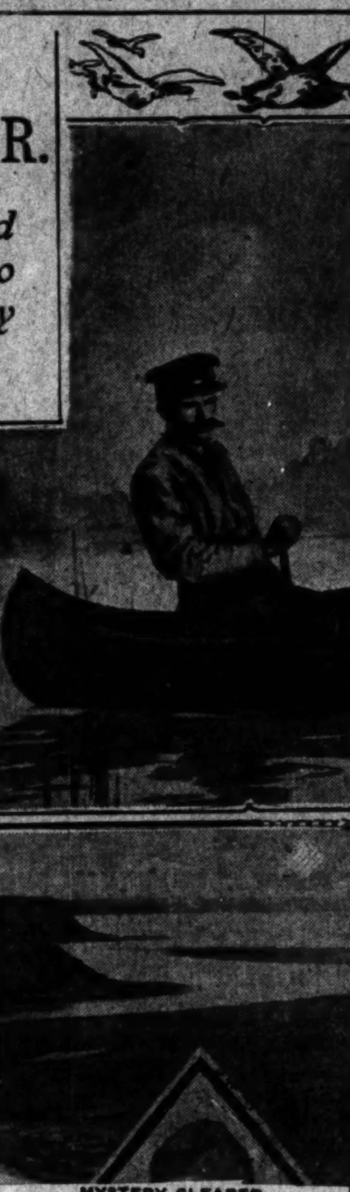


MYSTERY CLEARED.

FIND BODY OF MISSING MAN.

DISCOVERY OF CORPSE IS MADE NEAR RIVERSIDE.

Remains of Julius H. Rehwold Are Located Under Railroad Trestle After Search Lasting for Two Days and Nights—Engineer Sees Human Figure and Reports.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

RIVERSIDE, Jan. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] After a heartbreaking search for two days and nights, the body of Julius H. Rehwold was found shortly before midnight tonight lying under the Salt Lake trestle over the Terquesquite Arroyo, about twenty-five feet from the south end. The discovery was made by a searching party sent out by the Riverside Enterprise.

The engineer on a Salt Lake local arriving in this city at 1 o'clock this afternoon reported having seen the body of a man under the Salt Lake bridge. His description of the place led to a misunderstanding, and the officers who went out were unable to find the body, after searching the entire section near the concrete bridge of the Salt Lake. The party came in at 10 o'clock, without success. Representatives of the Enterprise, with an automobile unsuccessfully searched the neighborhood of the concrete bridge, then went to the Salt Lake trestle. With lights of the automobile for lanterns the search was made through the weeds and among the rocks. As the party was about to give up, the body was found directly under the trestle.

PARIS IS CAPTIVATED.

Gay Capital Goes Wild Over Russian Beauty's Pantomine Representing Flowers.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PARIS, Jan. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Lydia D. Rostoff (or Restow, as the name appears on the bills) of Odessa has Paris at her feet.

She is appearing at one of the principal music halls in a pantomime called "The Language of the Flowers," representing various flowers in turn, and this is the sort of ecstatic "criticism" her performance has evoked from one of the most popular periodicals:

"Vision or reality? Both at the same time in an illusive setting. Amid the music of a dream in which the flesh palpitates, in which the soul is radiant, in which idealized life bursts forth under the enchanted wand of art dominating the splendor of the form—was is not thus that Lydia de Rostow appeared to us?"

Municipal and Corporation Bonds
AT PRICES NETTING 7 TO 24 PER CENT.
Installment feature $5 and up available. Is your money earning 6 per cent. quarterly? If not, write today. Postal brings Booklet "C." OGDEN-BRYANT COMPANY, Citizens' National Bank Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

AN INCOME FOR LIFE
$200 down (or installments) secures land growing crop netting $41 profit the first and $117 succeeding years. We cultivate this land for you if desired on the share system, and the above figures represent your net annual profit. You need not go on to it, neglect other business, nor buy stocks or bonds. You simply buy the land, we cultivate it and give you the profits. A larger investment brings correspondingly larger returns. If you want an income for life address C. P. BOWERS & CO., 218 Mason building, for details and plan.

Municipal and Corporation Bonds.
JAMES H. ADAMS & CO.
111-113 West Fourth St.

WANTED
$1,000 to $20,000 on Union Oil Stock. See
A. H. CONGER
Investment Securities,
Suite 321 Wilcox Building.

MERCHANTS TRUST COMPANY
207-209-211 South Broadway. Paid Up Capital, $500,000.00.
2 Per Cent. on the Daily Balances of Checking Accounts.

Clearinghouse Banks

NAME.	OFFICERS.	
CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK S. W. Cor. Third and Main.	R. J. Waters, Pres. A. J. Waters, Cashier.	Capital ... $300,000 Surplus and profits .. $375,000
BROADWAY BANK AND TRUST COMPANY 308-10 S. Bdwy., Bradbury Bldg.	Warren Gillelen, President. R. W. Kenny, Cashier.	Capital ... $250,000 Surplus and profits .. $191,000
COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK 432 South Spring St.	W. A. Bonynge, Pres. C. N. Flint, Cashier.	Capital ... $200,000 Surplus and profits ... $45,000
THE UNITED STATES NATIONAL BANK Cor. Main and Commercial Sts.	Isaias W. Hellman, President. F. W. Smith, Cashier.	Capital ... $200,000 Surplus and profits ... $60,000
THE NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE N. E. Cor. Sixth and Spring Sts.	F. M. Douglas, Pres. Chas. Ewing, Cashier.	Capital ... $200,000 Surplus and profits ... $25,000
FARMERS' AND MERCHANTS' NATIONAL BANK Cor. Fourth and Main.	I. W. Hellman, Pres. Chas. Seyler, Cashier.	Capital .. $1,500,000 Surplus and profits . $1,700,000
FIRST NATIONAL BANK S. E. Cor. Second and Spring.	J. M. Elliott, Pres. W. T. S. Hammond, Cashier.	Capital .. $1,250,000 Surplus and profits . $1,450,000
MERCHANTS' NATIONAL BANK N. E. Cor. Second and Main.	W. H. Holliday, Pres. Marco H. Hellman, Cashier.	Capital ... $200,000 Surplus and profits .. $470,000
AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK S. W. Cor. Second and Broadway.	W. F. Botsford, Pres. Wm. W. Woods, Cashier.	Capital .. $1,000,000 Surplus and profits .. $175,000
NATIONAL BANK OF CALIFORNIA N. E. Cor. Fourth and Spring.	J. E. Fishburn, Pres. R. I. Rogers, Cashier.	Capital ... $500,000 Surplus and profits .. $12? 000
CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK Fourth and Broadway.	George Mason, Pres. J. B. Gist, Cashier.	Capital ... $300,000 Surplus and profits .. $200,000

Savings Banks.

SAVINGS BANKS

4% INTEREST PAID ON TERM SAVINGS DEPOSITS
3% INTEREST PAID ON "ORDINARY" SAVINGS DEPOSITS
AND 3% ON SPECIAL ORDINARY ACCOUNTS

German-American Savings Bank
223 South Spring Street,
Corner Main and First Sts. (Branch)
CAPITAL AND SURPLUS $900,000.00
ASSETS $10,000,000.00

Security Savings Bank
Security Building.
Spring and Fifth Streets.
CAPITAL AND SULPLUS $1,250,000.00
ASSETS $22,000,000.00

Savings Deposits in Savings Banks are Exempt from Taxation to the Depositor

AMERICAN SAVINGS BANK
N. E. COR THIRD AND SPRING.
Capital and Surplus $275,000. 4 Per cent. Paid on Term Deposits.

Our New Method
of saving is copyrighted and cannot be used by other banks. It's the best. It affords the depositor more advantages than the regular plan used all over the country.

FOR EXAMPLE—If you have a seven-year old boy and begin NOW and deposit $10 every month for 13 years and 11 months he can then draw out $10 a month as long as he lives—no matter how long his life might be. His heirs would draw out $2,236.75.

DOLLAR SAVINGS BANK & TRUST CO
COR 5TH & HILL
JAS. C. KAYS PRES. W. G. TANNER CASH'R
TAYLOR ADV.

Trust Companies.

The Southern Trust Company
114 West 4th Street
NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS.
A semi-annual dividend at the rate of 6 per cent. per annum, or $1.50 per share, has been declared, payable to the stockholders forthwith.
NOTICE TO DEPOSITORS.
The regular semi-annual dividend of 4 per cent. on term savings deposits and 3 per cent. on ordinary savings deposits has been declared, payable on and after January 2nd, 1908.
DEPOSITS in this Department ARE EXEMPT FROM TAXATION to the depositor.
A general banking business transacted.
—OFFICERS—
Isaias W. Hellman, President.
J. A. Graves, Vice-President. P. Kitchin, Cashier.
H. F. Stewart, Vice-President. C. W. Brown, Assistant Cashier.
John P. Burke, Vice-President and Manager.

LOS ANGELES TRUST Co.
2nd and Spring Sts.
Capital $1,000,000.00 Surplus $200,000.00
TWO PER CENT. INTEREST PAID ON CHECKING ACCOUNTS.
This company acts in all trust capacities.

TITLE INSURANCE & TRUST Co.
Corner Franklin and New High Streets.
Issues Policies of Title Insurance. Issues Certificates of Title.
Acts in All Trust Capacities. TEL. EXCHANGE 12.

4% INTEREST PAID ON SAVINGS DEPOSITS CONSOLIDATED BANK 124 SOUTH BROADWAY [illegible] CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG. [illegible] A BANK ACCOUNT [illegible] OPEN AN ACCOUNT [illegible] NO TROUBLE TO ANSWER QUESTIONS

"MAKE MONEY EARN MONEY."
4 Per Cent Interest on Term Deposits
Bank of Los Angeles
FIFTH and SPRING.

DO YOU WISH AN INVESTMENT PAYING
12 PER CENT
OR MORE PER ANNUM?
SEE
R. D. Robinson Company
355 SOUTH BROADWAY.

THE CITY IN BRIEF

BREVITIES.

Sunday Real Estate Liners. Classified real estate advertisements for insertion in THE SUNDAY TIMES must be in the office not later than 10:00 o'clock Saturday night. Other "want" advertisements for Sunday insertion taken over the counter until 11:00 p. m. The great volume of liners printed in The Sunday Times, numbering regularly over 5000 separate announcements, makes this regulation absolutely necessary in order to get the big Sunday issue out on time.

Lucien Earle, formerly of the firm of Earle & Creede, and William F. McLaughlin, practicing attorneys of the Los Angeles bar for the past twelve years, have formed a partnership for the general practice of law and opened offices at 502-3-4 Delta building, 426 South Spring street, Los Angeles, Cal., where they will be pleased to meet their friends and clients.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Newman of Newman's French Hat Shop, 340 S. Broadway, accompanied by their designer, leave today for New York to meet their commissioner from Paris to make their spring purchases. During their absence their entire line of French models and trimmed hats are offered at one-half and less. You know the quality and style.

Ladies, visit my Sample Shoe Shop and I will sell you $3.50 to $5 shoes for $2 a pair. Men's, $2.50. I carry only the finest makes and latest styles in sample shoes, and can fit any foot. Harry Magill, the Sample Shoe Man, now located in the Homer Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway, over the Ville de Paris, room 305. Take elevator.

For the better accommodation of increasing patronage, Tully & Co., the world's accredited best dermatologists have moved to larger and better quarters. Their new parlors are at 10th and Broadway at the St. Francis. The Tully methods are pronounced most wonderful by all who have taken the treatment.

Ostrich feathers can now be purchased at the city store of the Cawston Ostrich Farm, 224 West Third st. (Bradbury Block,) at such moderate prices that there is no excuse for any one being without them. Cawston's expert feather workers do all kinds of repair work, making old feathers look like new.

$3.50 to $5 eye-glasses and spectacles at only $1.50. Correctly fitted to old or young, and guaranteed to give satisfaction. We will save you 30 to 50 per cent. in optical goods. Scientific examination. Consultation free. Clark's Optical Parlors, 351 So. Spring st., opposite Hellman Bldg.

British subjects are requested to send their addresses to the undersigned. British-born persons owning property in California are advised to execute wills appointing resident executors. Forms gratis on application. C. White-Mortimer, British Vice-Consul

Coal and coke from the Fullweight Fuel Co. means that you get the quantity you buy. They are making a specialty of English coke for house furnaces and grates, and can also furnish soft coal. Coke is 50c per sack. Telephones, Main 1111, Home 1111.

Danziger, ladies' tailor, is offering mid-winter prices the same as during summer months. You can save a good deal by placing your order for clothes this month. We have some of our new advanced spring styles on hand. M. Danziger, 353-5 S. Hill street.

J. W. Frey has moved his stock of mantels, grates, tiles and andirons to his warerooms, corner Los Angeles and Twelfth streets, where can be seen the largest assortment of black and brass fireplace trimmings to be found in the United States.

City Steam Carpet Cleaning Works moved from 507 Flower to 2152 Sacramento. Clean, make over, renovate, glue-size fine rugs and carpets, also make over and renovate hair and floss mattresses. M-427, F8229, John Bloeser.

Absolutely new grand pianos, well known makes. Original $850 now $585. See our advt. page 1, part 2. Great sale of discontinued agencies. Geo. J. Birkel Co., 345-347 S Spring st.

Ladies, this week we offer the White Rotary Sewing Machine in slightly used and damaged machines at half-price. Other makes $4 up. White and Domestic office, 537 S. Broadway.

Your ostrich feathers cleaned, curled and dyed to match samples. Accordion and fine plaiting. Sunburst skirts and buttons made. The Watson Company, 247 S. Broadway, room 20.

See our advt. on page 1, part 2 and learn about the greatest piano sale ever held in Los Angeles. We are closing out six agencies. Geo. J. Birkel Co., 345-347 South Spring st.

Nadeau lunch parlors will serve a full course chicken dinner today and every Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., price 35c. $5.50 meal ticket for $5; $3.50 meal ticket for $3.25.

Women can make their garments perfect under our supervision. Model-fitting patterns cut to measure. Rosenbleet's Ladies' Tailoring College, 1029 W. Seventh.

O. L. McLain, poinsettia artist, has closed her 210 W. Second-street store, and moved all California souvenirs, etc., to large store, 222 W. Third street.

Buy sample shoes at Streicher's shops, 414½ S. Broadway and 207 S. Broadway. Take elevator. Ladies' shoes $2. Men's $2.50. $4 and $5 values.

Hotel Rosslyn, 433 South Main street. Special chicken dinner today from 4:45 to 7:30 p.m., 35c; all meals 35c each; 21 meals $6.50. Good service. Hart Bros.

Sponging dress goods and wash materials a specialty. Accordion and fine knife plaiting. Sunburst skirts. Zinnamon's button factory, 254 S. Bdwy.

We are offering certain styles of Steinway Pianos at cut prices. See our advt. on Page 1, Part 2. Geo. J. Birkel Co., 345-347 South Spring st.

The Natick House will serve chicken dinner from 4:45 to 7:30 p.m., meals 35c; all meals 35c; 21 meals $6.50. Good service. Hart Bros.

Engraving for every social occasion; 100 script calling cards and plate, $2. "Ye Print Shop," Ford, Smith & Little Co., 313 S. Broadway.

Evening classes Wednesday and Friday in dramatic training, speaking voice and stage technic. Dobinson, 1044 S. Hope.

Mr. J. T. Moultrup, formerly with Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co., has associated himself with the C. M. Staub Shoe Co.

L. E. Russell & Co., wholesale millinery, and manufacturers of ladies' hats, 416 S. Los Angeles street.

Dobinson School of Expression. Enter at any time; the sooner the better. 1044 S. Hope.

L. Simonsen's button factory and tailor trimmings moved to 414½ South Broadway.

Telephone your reservations for Sunday dinners to Hotel Leighton, from 6:30 to 8.

Assaying night school. Now time for reduced rates, etc. 318 E. First st.

Dr. Geo. A. Comte, dentist, 203 Security bldg. Main 1732; F7423.

Mrs. M. Stahmer has moved her massage parlors to 722 Lake st.

Lewis Single Binder straight 5c cigar, made of rich, yellow tobacco.

Sample shoes, top floor, Bryson Block.

La Marque corsets, 414½ S. B'dway.

Furs. D. Bonoff, furrier. 324 S. B'way.

Renshaw Apartments, 712 California,
Cor. Bunker Hill. 2 and 3-room suites. A6020.

A. N. Davidson, Real Estate.
Removed 266 Security Bldg. H. 729, M. 838.

:: You Want to Go East C. Haydock.
Agent Illinois Central R.R., 113 West Sixth.

RETORTS.

HITS BACK AT THE SANTA FE.

ATTORNEY-GENERAL ON LETTER OF PRESIDENT RIPLEY.

Although Denying Dist.-Atty. Lawler Privilege of Answering Caustic Critic, Mr. Bonaparte, in Communication to President Roosevelt, Makes Some Pertinent Remarks.

It develops that United States Dist.-Atty. Lawler addressed a letter to President Ripley of the Santa Fé, so peppery in its reply to the railroad official's comments on the celebrated $330,000 fine in the local rebate case that the Department of Justice would not permit of its publication. But Atty.-Gen. Bonaparte, in his letter to the President reviewing the case, the full text of which has just been received in Los Angeles, takes occasion to defend Mr. Lawler, saying, "The charges made by the officers and counsel of this corporation against the United States Attorney in connection with the present report appear to have been unfounded and unjustifiable."

Going further, Mr. Bonaparte says: "The comments and suggestions contained in Mr. Ripley's letter regarding the judge [Wellborn] who tried and sentenced his corporation constitutes unwarrantable reflections upon a judicial officer respecting the discharge of his duties as such, which are wholly indefensible, both in form and substance, and deserve the condemnation of all citizens solicitous to protect the dignity and independence of our courts."

While not permitting Mr. Lawler to reply to President Ripley's letter, Mr. Bonaparte himself takes up the document and notes exceptions to many of the statements made by the railroad president.

The Attorney-General tells of the bitter fight made by the railroad company against the production of books and records, of the final production of a portion of the evidence under threats of prosecution for contempt, and how, when certain tissue copy-books were ordered, the defendant sought, through a bill in equity, to secure an injunction.

In connection with a temporary restraining order applied for, Mr. Bonaparte quotes the report of the District Attorney, in which it appears that Judge Wellborn refused to grant such an order, and that, on the following morning, without notifying Mr. Lawler, counsel for the railroad appeared before Judge Ross and in some way impressed him with the notion that Judge Wellborn was agreeable to the signing of the order. Judge Wellborn being ill, Judge Ross signed the order, but afterward, upon learning the facts, dissolved it. Later the same judge was obliged to severely rebuke counsel for the railroad company for his abusive language and discourteous demeanor.

Finally, the railroad auditor appeared with five of the tissue copy-books, dating back to July 1, 1906, and stated that all books relating to transactions of earlier date had been burned a long time previously.

After going fully into the charge that the Santa Fé gave rebates to the Grand Cañon Lime and Cement Company of Nelson, Ariz., which payments President Ripley stated in his letter were simply refunds of overcharges and in settlement of claims for losses of lime, Mr. Bonaparte says, referring to the railroad company:

"Its course, while these charges were under investigation, was disingenuous, obstructive and suggestive of conscious guilt; it was indicted by the grand jury for seventy-six such violations upon evidence obtained from its own records, although, according to its statement and the testimony of its officers, a large part of the records which might have shown many further violations of law had been burned, the circumstances under which the destruction of these records was asserted being, to say the least, very suspicious; that, when it was brought to trial, it professed to explain the rebates charged against it as compromises of claims by the shippers for losses, an explanation inconsistent with the entries in its own books, and which it failed to sustain by corroborating proof readily obtained from friendly witnesses; that some of the evidence it offered was, indeed, held legally inadmissible by the court, but this proof was, in fact, produced and in passing sentence the court, in substance, pronounced such evidence unworthy of credit; that it was convicted by the jury on every count of the indictment, and its violations of the law were declared by the court to have been intentionally and systematically made; finally, that its penalty was fixed by the court at only one-fourth of the maximum, after a careful consideration of all the attendant circumstances and with a view to preventing such intentional and systematic disregard of the law in the future."

Mr. Bonaparte states in his letter that he was called upon by Gardiner Lathrop, on behalf of the railroad company, and requested, in substance, to direct the United States Attorney at Los Angeles to abandon the proceeding, or, at all events, to suspend it until the Interstate Commerce Commission could make an inquiry respecting the transactions of the company, which were then under consideration by the grand jury. In substance, Mr. Bonaparte says, Lathrop said the proceeding was frivolous and vexatious, originated in ill-will toward the company, and a desire for notoriety on the part of the United States District Attorney. But the Interstate Commerce Commission declined to take any action.

VICARS REMAIN AWAY.

Refuse to Attend Inquiry as to Disappearance of Regalia of Order of St. Patrick.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

DUBLIN, Jan. 11.—The inquiry by a vice-regal commission into the disappearance of the regalia of the Order of St. Patrick was resumed here today.

Neither Sir Arthur Edward Vicars nor his legal representatives were present. The members of the commission are inclined to let the proceedings drop, and they so informed the Solicitor-General, declaring that in their opinion no useful purpose could be served by proceeding without the information that Sir Arthur could give.

The Solicitor-General, however, declared that the Governor wished the inquiry to continue, and said he was in a position to bring witnesses who could give important testimony.

BISHOP'S ANNUAL VISIT.

Bishop Johnson will make his annual visitation to All Saints' Chapel next Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. It is expected that he will examine the Sunday-school in the Catechism.

Funeral Notice.

The Funeral Committee of the Fraternal Brotherhood are requested to attend the funeral of Brother F. S. Boyle of Golden Eagle, No. 174, Monday, 2 p.m., at the Presbyterian Church, corner of Daly and Downey avenue. Interment, Evergreen Cemetery.

FRED T. HUGHES, Pres.
S. L. BASFORD, Sec.

Salt Lake Transfer Co., 217-19 East First street, will check baggage at your residence to any point. Both 'phones Ex. 751.

er of the M

othear, 26; Star Summer, 25@27; Aries, 28.

SALT—Western, handled through L. A. jobers. Table salt, cartons, 48s, per case, 2.00; rincess salt, cartons, 20 5s, per case, 1.75; 0-lb. bales, Crown brand, all-sized pockets, er bale, 2.00; Worthington Dairy, 50s, per ton, 5.50; 100s, per ton, 14.50; 224s, per ton, 13.50. rown or Gran. Dairy, 50s, 15.00; 100s, 14.00; tock and half-ground, 50s, 14.00; 100s, 13.00; ranulated and ¾-ground, 100s, 13.00; granuated and ¾-ground, large, per ton, 12.50; iceream and evaporated, snerp, 50s, per ton, 4.00; 100s, per ton, 13.00; hide and ice-cream, No. 2, per ton, 13.50; lump, stock, imported, er ton, 21.25. Special prices in car lots.

SUGAR—Prices are based on sacks. Bbls., dd 10c; ½-bbls., 25c, and boxes, 50c per 100 bs. All prices net cash, less 25c cwt., 12 ays. Best gran., 5.65; western cane and fruit ran., 5.65; C. & H. cane and berry gran., .85; Cube A, crushed or fine crushed, 5.90; andy granulated, 5.25; powdered, 6.00; C. & H. onfectioners' A, 5.85; western Con. A, 5.15; olden C, 5.55; D, 5.45; Bowles 6x powdered, -lb. boxes, 6.80; Bowles 6x powdered, ½-bls., 6.25; Bowles 6x powdered, bbls., 6.20; lagnolia A, 5.30; extra B, 5.05; extra C, 5.25; ominos, 10.65. Bar sugar, 8.40; Cal. Club, ongs or Shasta, 25-lb. tins, 8.50; 30-lb. boxes, 25.

FAMILY FLOUR—Local patents, A1 flour, er bbl., 5.80; Globe flour, 6.40; Select Califoria white wheat; Banquet flour, per bbl., 4.80; owel flour, 4.80; Silver Star flour, 5.40; XXX our, 4.80; Capitol flour, 5.80; A1 hard flour, .95; Aurora, 5.40; Mikado, 5.00; Trophy, 4.80; rown flour, 4.55.

CALIFORNIA AND EASTERN FLOURS—ansas, 4.95; New flour, 4.80; Mayflower, 4.80; clipse, 5.40.

FLOUR—	In boxes.	5-lb. S'ks.	10-lb. S'ks.	25-lb. S'ks.	50-lb. S'ks.
erf. Pat. Pastry..	....	....	$3.15	....	....
uckwheat flour....	....	$3.70	3.50	$3.45	$3.40
raham flour	....	....	3.00	2.95	2.90
ye flour or meal..	....	....	3.60	3.55	3.50
ornmeal, W. & Y.	....	....	3.00	2.95	2.90
atmeal, ground ..	....	4.55	4.35	4.30	4.25
atmeal, Steel Cut.	....	5.20	5.00	4.95	4.90
ominy, large or small	....	4.20	4.00	3.95	3.90
racked wheat	....	3.80	3.60	3.55	3.50
ntire wheat flour.	....	....	3.10	3.05	3.00
earl barley	....	....	5.50	5.45	5.40
plit peas, green...	....	5.85	5.65	5.60	5.55
plit peas, yellow..	....	5.70	5.50	5.45	5.40
luten flour	....	4.15	3.95	3.90	3.85
arina	....	3.80	3.60	3.55	3.50
utrina Gem	$3.50	4.00	3.80	3.75	3.70

olled wheat, in barrels, net weight 125 lbs. per sack 4.25

uckwheat flour (bulk, seamless sacks,) 100 lbs. 3.00

uckwheat flour (pure, seamless sacks,) 100 lbs. 3.75

GRAIN AND FEED—Wheat, per 100 lbs., .85; wheat, No. 1, 1.90; wheat, cracked, 2.00; orn, 1.80; corn, Sm. Y., 1.70; cracked corn, .85; feed meal, 1.90; bran, heavy, 1.45; rolled arley, 1.75; oilcake meal, 2.00; cotton seed eal, 1.25; cocoanut cake, 1.55; shorts, 1.60; ats, white Oregon, 1.90; oats, red California, .50@1.60; eastern Kaffir corn, 1.35; K. & P. orn, 1.50; cocoanut meal, 1.50.

	10.	25.	50.	100.
xcelsior Chick Food....	$3.35	$3.30	$3.25	$3.00
" Fattening Food..	3.35	3.30	3.25	3.00
" Egg Food	.75	....	....	1.65
" Moulting Food....	....	....	....	1.85
" Chick Food, 20 5-lb. pkgs., per case	....	....	....	3.75

POPCORN—Rice, shelled, fancy, western, per b., 5; new ear corn, 3.75@4.00 per 100 lbs.

LINSEED OIL — Boiled, in barrels, 61; in ases, 6c higher on each kind; raw, in barrels,

TURPENTINE—In cases, 77½.

HAY—No. 1 barley hay, 14.00@18.00; No. 2, .00@14.00; No. 1 wheat hay, 18.00; No. 2, 14.00@15.00; No. 1 plain oat hay, 16.00@18.00; No. 2, .00@15.00; northern alfalfa, 15.00@17.00; local, .00@17.00.

Local Petroleum Prices.

mer, aged 26, a native of Ohio; both residents of Los Angeles.

PACHECO-ARVIZA. Mariano Pacheco, aged 22, a native of California, and Guadalupe Arviza, aged 23, a native of California; both residents of Arizona.

LONG-HENZE. Duncan E. Long, aged 27, a native of Illinois, and Irene V. Henze, aged 21, a native of Australia; both residents of Los Angeles.

SPRIGMAN-MEAD. Peter A. Sprigman, aged 51, a native of Ohio, and Sara E. Mead, aged 65, a native of Vermont; both residents of Pasadena.

FOLLETT-APPO. Irwin D. Follett, aged 23, a native of Iowa, and a resident of Lawndale, and Mahia E. Appo, aged 21, a native of East India, and a resident of Los Angeles.

CALHOON-BUEHLER. William D. Calhoon, aged 23, a native of Missouri, and Bertha L. C. Buehler, aged 22, a native of Germany; both residents of Los Angeles.

MARKHEIM-GREEN. Marie Markheim, aged 26, a native of Austria, and Ray S. Green, aged 27, a native of Austria; both residents of Stockton, Cal.

WRIGHT-WYMAN. Stanton M. Wright, aged 22, a native of Virginia, and Ida F. Wyman, aged 22, a native of Wisconsin; both residents of Los Angeles.

BUSHORE-M'CROSKEY. Emery Bushore, aged 41, a native of Indiana, and Minnie McCroskey, aged 29, a native of Missouri; both residents of Los Angeles.

GOLDSTEIN-WISCHOUSKI. Henry Goldstein, aged 28, a native of Russia, and Rosie Wischouski, aged 23, a native of Russia; both residents of Los Angeles.

CORY-AUSTIN. Edward Cory, aged 25, a native of Missouri, and Cora Austin, aged 22, a native of South Dakota; both residents of Los Angeles.

BRATTON-SCALES. William L. Brayton, aged 43, a native of New York, and Elizabeth J. Scales, aged 37, a native of Illinois; both residents of Long Beach.

Divorce.

SUITS. George M. James, against Lulu B. James; Charles E. Cooper against Hortense Cooper.

DECREES. George E. Hughes against Tina C. Hughes; C. V. Sherriff against Charles F. Sherriff; Kate Dolbony against Mohammed Dolbony.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to extend our most sincere thanks to the many friends, and especially the Elks, Court Los Angeles, No. 422, Independent Order Foresters and the Veterinary Medical Association, for their beautiful floral offerings, kindness and sympathy in our late bereavement.

MRS. A. M. OLIVER.
FLORENCE W. COLE.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to the many friends who so comforted us with their expressions of sympathy in our late bereavement.

J. PAGLIANO AND FAMILY.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our relatives, friends and neighbors, who so kindly assisted us, and for their sympathy and many floral pieces, in our recent sorrow in the loss of our darling boy.

KATHERINE AND PLINY D. CAULKINS.

Funeral Notice.

The Funeral Committee of the Fraternal Brotherhood are requested to attend the funeral of Brother George E. Milmine, Tuesday, 10 a.m., at residence, No. 1845 East Second street.

FRED T. HUGHES, Pres.
S. L. BASFORD, Sec.

Orr & Edwards Co., Funeral Directors, Northeast corner Tenth and Flower streets. Main 65. Home F4671. Private ambulance. Lady assistant.

Robert L. Garrett & Co., Undertakers. Lady attendant. 1237 S. Flower. Ambulance.

Did You Ever Compare Drug Prices?

or are you buying drugs blindly, here, there, and anywhere? You may get right values; you may not. Taking chances is expensive. Here's a drug store where you can always depend—you're paying lowest possible prices and getting fresh, potent drugs. It's the safest drug store to patronize.

Boswell & Noyes
3rd and Broadway

A Man's Rockford For $12.50

You know what the Rockford is—you se it advertised in your magazines. It's one of the best of American made watches. This one has 17 jewels, comes in 20 year gold filled case, size 16, and open face—At $12.50 it's a remarkable value.

GENEVA
WATCH AND OPTICAL CO.
305 S. Broadway

75c
And Up Per Gal.
Pure Food Label Wines
Port, Sherry
Muscat, Angelica
So. Cal. Wine Co.
Phones—Ex. 16, Main 332
518 S. Main St. 744 S. Spring St.

"SIEGEL'S—WOMEN'S—CHILDREN'S WEAR
Myer Siegel & Co.
251-255 SOUTH BROADWAY

Forcible Offering of
Petticoats
$5.00, $5.50 and $6.00
Monday $3.95

A sale of unusual interest to many women, women who are just in need of a serviceable, fine petticoat to replenish their winter wardrobe.

Embracing alpaca, mohair, moreen or velour, in white, black or colors; also nobby plaids, checks and stripes.

Extra well made, welted seams, deep flounces, pleated and dust ruffles; all lengths; 39, 40, 42 and 44 inches.

150 of 'em; values from $5.00 to $6.00. Choice tomorrow (Monday) at $3.95

For other specials read Siegel's ad. on page 3, part VI of this paper.

SIEGEL'S—WOMEN'S—CHILDREN'S WEAR

Fine Pictures
Reduced Prices
This week we will sell 25c, 40c and 50c framed pictures at
10c
These pictures are nicely framed in black gilt, consisting of landscapes, marines, figure studies and choice mottoes. Only 10c.
Sanborn Vail & Co
Stationery Art Goods
357 So. Broadway

Eckstrom Wall Paper Co.
DECORATORS.
324 South Spring Street

Scalp Treatments
Ours never fail to produce the best results.
Diseases of the scalp should not be neglected, but have prompt attention. Consult us about our treatments. No charge for consultations.
BENNETT TOILET PARLORS
N. E. Cor. Fifth and Spring

Cemeteries.
INGLEWOOD PARK
Los Angeles' Most Beautiful Cemetery
Superintendent's phone—A5593.
Office, 306-7 SECURITY BLDG.
Phones—F5302, Main 4659.

Season's Final Sa
Suits and Coats Monda
Last Call. Severest Price-Cutting Yet

The climax comes tomorrow. 25 suits and 25 coats must go out of here regardless of their worth or former prices. We've got to have the room.

We believe it's the greatest opportunity that has ever come to Los Angeles women. For garments of such high distinctive character are not offered outside the Unique, and tomorrow these 50 garments worth up to $45.00 will every one go at $17.50.

The Suits 25 of them, including Prince Chaps, Tight-fitting Models, Etons, Semi-fitting Models, in light and dark mixtures and plain colors: in broadcloths, serges and worsteds. Also about 12 Trotting Dresses will be included. These garments are worth $45, $40 and $35. They all go tomorrow at $17.50

The Coats 25 of them and only one of a kind. There are Tan Coverts, Black Caracula and Broadcloth and Auto Coats in plain colors, mixtures and plaids; also Silk Rubber Coats, fancy and plain, in all colors. All new garments. The regular prices are $40, $35, $30 and $25. Tomorrow any suit or coat in either lot for

$17.50

Sale of Sil
Petticoat
50 high-grade new Silk Petticoat colors go tomorrow at extreme tions. They are made of best taffeta; in black, navy, brow white, rose, purple, tan, gray, pl Persian effects. Tomorrow

$5.00 Petticoats $3.50
$7.5 Petticoa $5.0
$8.75 Petticoats $5.95
$10.00 Petticoa $6.9

The Unique
Cloak and Suit Hous
245 South Broadway

The Stetson Shoe
$5.50 To $7.00
Treat Your Feet Better During 1908
Let Cummings shoe service save you money and give you comfort. We pledge you a continuance of the same superior shoe service that has made this store popular for 15 years. Only 1908 will be better than ever.
Cummings SHOE CO.
Fourth and Broadway

$150 to $500

Have you acreage, ranch or lot? And do you need a cheap temporary cottage? If so, we have it.
WALKER PORTABLE COTTAGE
ON EXHIBITION
1322 S. GRAND AVENUE

Japanese Goods
Kimonos, China, Brasses. First annual clearance sale. Everything now at
Half Price
Kakiuchi Bros.
533 So. Broadway.

Interest
2 TO 4 PER CENT
Allowed according to kind of account
COLUMBIA TRUST CO.
311 WEST THIRD STREET

WEBER AND COLUMBUS WAGONS
ABBOTT & COMPANY, Los Angeles, Cal.
Write for Catalog 113-119 S. Los Angeles St.

Genuine
We are advertising sale of Carriages ness Wagons ons, Harness a genuine covering our entire these goods articles casion.
Think of it to secure largest and ern California above cost.
Come and
Hawley, King
224 South Los

Editorial Sheet.
VIEWS ON PASSING EVENTS

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II—12 Pages
LOCAL—POLITICAL—PERSONAL

XXVII^TH YEAR.
SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 12, 1908.
On All News Stands. Trains and Streets. | 5 CENTS

Closing Out —Sale—

New Pianos

Tomorrow morning when our store opens will commence a sale that will interest every prospective piano purchaser. In future we are going to devote our energies to the sale of our "four great leaders"—the Steinway, Kranich & Bach, Sohmer and Kurtzmann. All other new pianos are to be closed out—some of them actually below cost.

The prices quoted prevail at our branch stores in Colton, San Bernardino and Pomona, as well as in Los Angeles.

We are Discontinuing the following Agencies:

The pianos mentioned below are all high-grade, standard instruments. We have handled them for a number of years with great success, but we find that we must limit ourselves to fewer agencies. Note the well-known names, note the original prices, then see what a great saving you can effect by purchasing a piano in this sale.

$450 to $500
EMERSON PIANOS
At $295

$475 to $550
ESTEY PIANOS
At $265

$400 to $500
STARR PIANOS
At $210

$400 to $500
STERLING PIANOS
At $210

$350 to $450
LAFFARGUE PIANOS
At $195

$300 to $350
HUNTINGTON PIANOS
At $165

We want to impress upon you the fact that these are all new instruments. No worn stock at all, every instrument is in first-class condition, sold under our positive guarantee. No space here to describe the various styles; we will merely say that every wood and finish are included. Come tomorrow and hear the instruments. Our salesmen are at your command. At these prices you buy standard pianos at less cost than some dealers ask for "stencil," or cheap commercial instruments.

We also offer in this sale certain styles of

Steinway Pianos at Cut Prices

This is the first time we have ever sold Steinway pianos at less than regular prices—it is the greatest piano offer ever made on the Pacific Coast. The reason: we ordered several extra carloads of Steinways for holiday trade; the demand was not so brisk as anticipated and we find ourselves with seventy Steinways on our hands—we must reduce the stock. This offer enables you to buy some styles of Steinway pianos at less than New York prices—to say nothing of the cost of freight and handling to the Coast. Come in and get the prices.

$750 Combination Piano

$465

Another extraordinary special in this sale is a combination piano (by combination is meant a piano that can be played by means of a self-playing device, or with the hands, in the usual way.) This instrument is a standard upright with the player built inside the case. Regular price $750. Now $465. THIS PRICE INCLUDES FREE MUSIC.

Second Hand and Slightly Used Pianos

In this department you can buy instruments of international fame, some as good as new, at prices much less than you would pay for new instruments of inferior grade.

Steinway Knabe
Kranich & Bach Weber
Chickering Kurtzmann
Emerson Baus
and many other makes

Prices $150 to $395

Discontinued Styles in Kranich & Bach, Sohmer and Baus Pianos Regularly $350 to [illegible]—
Now $150 to $395

10 Per Cent Off Cabinets
In the Talking Machine Department we offer cabinets for cylinder records, disc records, Cecilian and sheet music at 10 per cent. below regular prices.

Absolutely new Grand Pianos, well known makes.
Orginally $800
Now $585

At the prices quoted above no second hand instruments will be taken in exchange, but we will gladly make such exchanges on instruments in our regular stock. Any instrument sold on terms—get particulars tomorrow.

ASK TO SEE THE NEW PIANO AT $123.

Geo. J. Birkel Company
Steinway, Cecilian and Victor Dealers
345-347 South Spring Street

Geo. P. Taylor Tailor and Haberdasher

SALE OF UNDERWEAR—$1.50 to $3 garments, in Ramie, Silk Plush, Sea Island Cottons, Etc. Marked for quick clearance at $1.00 a garment. Regularly $1.50 to $3.00.

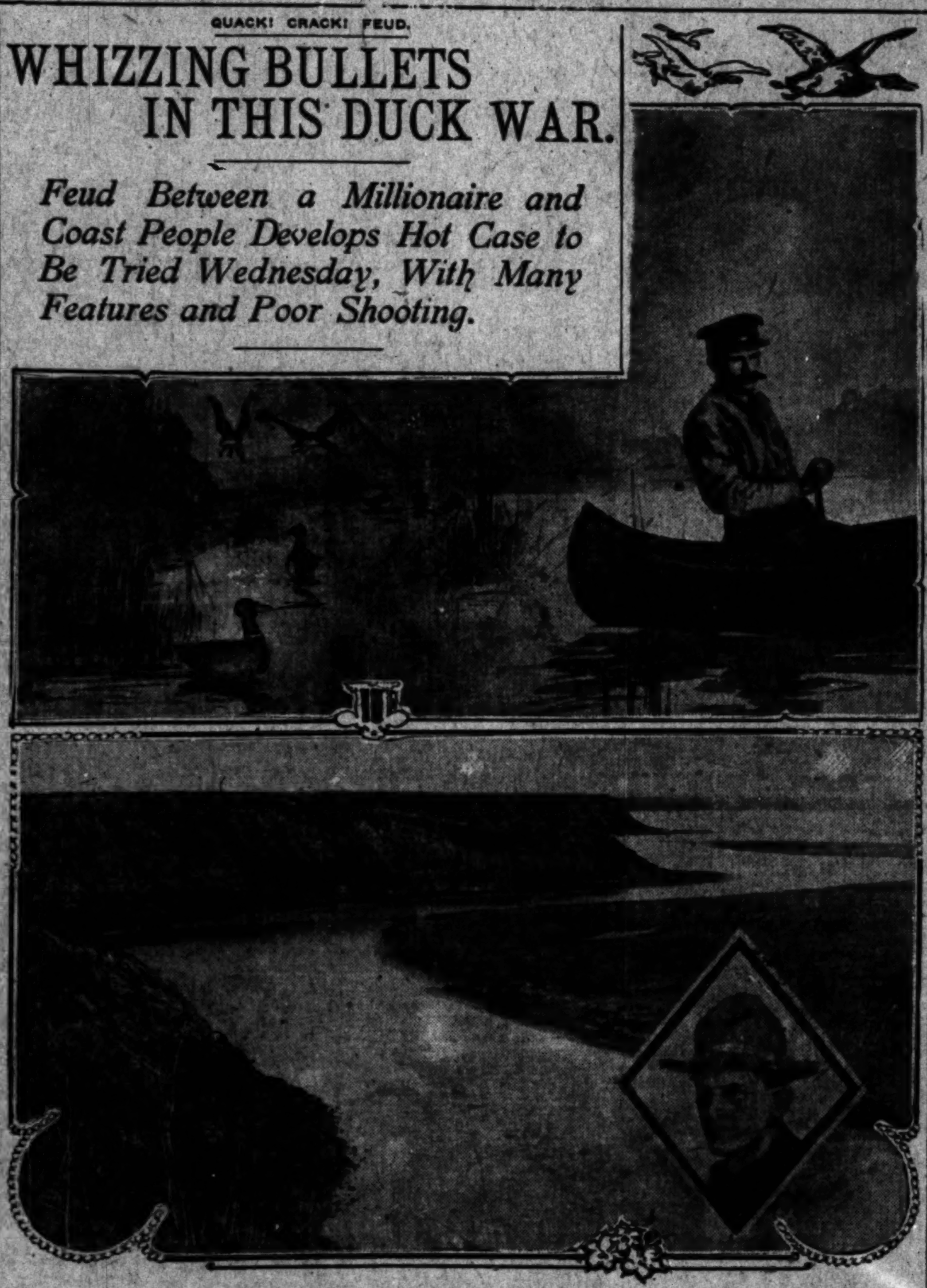
$1.00

No. 525 So. Broadway. New Taylor Building
Men's Tailoring, Second Floor • Ladies' Tailoring, Third Floor

QUACK! CRACK! FEUD.

WHIZZING BULLETS IN THIS DUCK WAR.

Feud Between a Millionaire and Coast People Develops Hot Case to Be Tried Wednesday, With Many Features and Poor Shooting.



Scene of the Trouble Between Millionaire Irvine and the Duck Shooters.

Landscape view shows the entrance to the forbidden lake. F. A. Beckwith, the man in the skiff, led the Chamber of Commerce committee that went out to make a test case. The other man is O. A. Martin, the guard accused of firing on hunters.

A MILLIONAIRE; a famous duck pond; public excluded—shot at; irate sportsmen; bullets, game wardens, lawsuits, arrests.

These are the features of a test case to be tried Wednesday in which the new State game law, the interests of all Los Angeles people who go to the South Coast beaches for the summer, and a large number of duck hunters, are involved.

It is the feud between James Irvine, a wealthy man of this section, and the people along the Coast.

The attempt of Irvine to make a forbidden preserve out of game-haunted "Upper Bay," near Newport, has become so vital an issue that the Newport Chamber of Commerce has hired an attorney to fight him and the State Game Warden.

The people along the beach say that Millionaire Irvine is trying to grab a whole lake that belongs to the public.

Hunters say he is trying to get the finest duck-shooting waters in the State for his own private hunting place.

Irvine and his friends say he is doing a great public service in keeping the wild ducks from extermination. He can't shoot ducks there himself.

The State of California says: "Keep off this lake or you will be shot."

All will have their various says in the test case to be heard in Santa Ana Wednesday.

Because the august committee of the Chamber of Commerce couldn't hit a flock of elephants flying low, the feud between Millionaire James Irvine and the duck hunters nearly ended before it began.

A ceremonious agreement was made that some public-spirited citizen should make a martyr of himself. The protesting Chamber of Commerce sent forth a committee to see him do it. The other side also sent a committee to see him do it.

The arrangement was that he should shoot ducks at all the various points in the forbidden waters, one duck for each disputed point.

He was then to be arrested by a deputy game warden, and a test case was to be made of it.

The victim attended by the committees went forth; but to save his life he couldn't hit a duck or get himself arrested. Others then offered themselves as martyrs in his place; but they couldn't hit any, either. The embarrassing predicament was finally circumvented, as will be set forth.

LAND-LOCKED MECCA.

The point at issue in this interesting feud is the big salt water lake known as the "Upper Bay" back of Newport—a mecca for Los Angeles and Santa Ana sportsmen for years.

It is a patch of water almost land-locked, about a mile long and three-quarters wide. It is a famous resort for wild ducks.

James Irvine, the principal owner of the San Joaquin ranch, one of the largest farms in the State, filed on the public tide lands about the lake. He secured patents to a strip 100 feet wide, extending around the entire upper bay.

Under the provisions of the new State game law, he lately succeeded in having that portion of his holdings declared a State game preserve; the new law reads that any one holding not less than 160 acres under such title may have the assistance of the State in excluding hunters therefrom for a period of five years.

Irvine claimed the water of the entire upper bay to be game preserve as well as his strip of tide land. Excluded hunters therefrom.

When the State game warden and his deputies came along and shooed the hunters away from their ancient hunting ground, and even fired at the unwilling ones, it can be imagined that a roar shook the air.

The roar has not yet ceased, but increases.

At first Irvine attempted to erect a dam across the entrance to the lake, but the government of the United States appears to have ordered it out.

Meanwhile the people along the beach, the real estate men, the hunters and the various other interests began to think up ways and means to storm the Irvine citadel.

While they were thinking, came various sensational occurrences.

ZING! COMES A BULLET.

State Game Warden Pritchard sent down a determined-looking young man who walked and talked like a soldier, and set up a tent just at the entrance to the lake. His name is O. A. Martin. He was put there to stop all hunters.

Among the first who attempted to hunt in the bay after the closed-door policy had been declared, was George Belt, of Los Angeles.

Belt had been going into the upper lake to hunt for years. He got a boat from a Balboa boatman and went innocently out to the duck feeding grounds. According to the story, he was suddenly startled by the zing of a bullet and the splash of something in the water near his boat.

This made a great commotion, and much bitterness along the beach. Criminal prosecution was threatened for a time against Martin.

Martin made a statement for The Times yesterday. He is a big good-natured young fellow, who has been in the army. He says he was not trying to shoot Belt. He did not notice Belt's launch when he first went into the forbidden lake. He was attracted by the sounds of Belt shooting at the forbidden ducks. Got in his row boat and tried to chase after. Couldn't keep up with the launch. Yelled, but couldn't make the hunters hear, as they were shooting. Finally drew his revolver and fired over their heads to attract their attention by the noise of the bullet passing over their heads. Wasn't shooting at them.

Following this incident, Mayor John

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

NOTE THE NOTE.

WANTS BACK JOB'S PRICE.

Former County Officer Paid for "Influence."

Suit Brought for the Money When "Let Out."

Judge Houser Called Upon to Set Precedent.

What is the price of a political job? The usual answer is, "obedience to the Boss." Yet, apparently, there is a cash value to influence which will "land the Boss."

When the Board of Supervisors has an appointment to make, certain "influence" has been brought to bear upon the appointment in favor of a candidate. How much is that influence worth?

In one instance at least it seems to have been worth $400, but the "influencer" received only $200, and there is now a chance that he will have to disgorge this 50 per cent., if Judge Houser in the Superior Court reverses the decision of Justice Albert Lee Stephens in the Township Court, from which the "job-getter" has appealed.

Five years ago this month there was a vacancy in the position of assistant superintendent of the County Hospital, and Dr. Frank L. Norton was anxious to secure the place. Of course, he had friends, but at the same time a little "greased influence" might help.

William H. Wright, now County Statistician, then ran a book store at No. 404 South Broadway and dealt largely in school supplies. At one time he was member of the County Board of Education. He was the brother-in-law of Supervisor Longden.

One day in January, 1903, Dr. Norton dropped into the book store and passed the time of day. He and Wright talked over the hospital job, and an agreement was reached.

MASKED "INFLUENCE."

It was on January 26, 1903, that Dr. Norton pased over to Mr. Wright the sum of $200 in cash and received his note at thirty days for this amount, without interest. At the same time he received another document, which reads as follows:

"I hereby agree to pay to F. L. Norton one-half of profit on books purchased from money borrowed from him this day, $200, said profit to be not less than 10 per cent., payable not later than March 26.

"[Signed] W. H. WRIGHT."

Before the note fell due, Dr. Norton received the appointment as assistant superintendent of the County Hospital. For nearly four years there was never any call upon the part of Wright to pay the "profit" on the book deal. Dr. Norton finally lost his job.

But on February 6, 1907, Dr. Norton

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

WAR?

RAILROADS MAY FIGHT AT HARBOR HEARING.

Conflict Likely at Tuesday's Hearing by Board of Engineers at San Pedro—Big New Project for Breakwater and Channels.

TRANSPORTATION companies that would like to control San Pedro harbor, opposing further extensions of wharf frontage projected in the interest of an absolutely free port for all, are expected to make foxy moves at the important hearing to be conducted Tuesday at San Pedro by two prominent representatives of the United States government. The report and recommendations that result from this hearing practically will determine whether or not the projected betterments shall be made. The matter is of tremendous importance to Los Angeles, San Pedro and all Southern California and a large attendance of interested persons is expected.

The distinguished officers who are to conduct the hearing are Lieut.-Col. S. S. Leach and Col. D. W. Lockwood, Corps of Engineers, U. S. A., and members of the National Board of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors. They are due to reach Los Angeles tomorrow, and elaborate preparations have been made to entertain them during their brief stay.

Several important projects are to be placed before them—one, the proposed closing of the gap of 1800 feet that now separates the big government breakwater from the shore; another, the extension of the inner harbor from a point above the present turning basin into Wilmington Lagoon, the general plan being to form two main basins, one east and one west of the Southern Pacific and Los Angeles Interurban Railway trestles.

SOME LINES TO FIX.

In addition to these big projects, the board is to be asked definitely to establish the harbor lines and to put an end to all disputes that have arisen among conflicting interests; to consider the advisability of deepening the inner harbor for a considerable distance, and to determine whether or not the Southern Pacific and Interurban lines shall proceed to build drawbridges in their trestles that now cross Wilmington Lagoon between the east and west basins.

As senior member of the board, Col. Lockwood will preside at the hearing, and there will be present in an advisory capacity, Lieut.-Col. John Biddle, Corps of Engineers, U. S. A., of San Francisco, engineer in charge of the Pacific Division, and Capt. Amos A. Fries, Corps of Engineers, U. S. A., of Los Angeles, district engineer in direct charge of the work at San Pedro.

The visit of the engineers probably will determine the expenditures to be made on the harbor in the next four or five years. Their recommendations virtually govern the decision of the Rivers and Harbors Committee of Congress in acting upon bills that may be introduced, calling for improvements

The hearing will be called at 1:15 o'clock p.m., at the old City Hall in San Pedro, Eleventh and Palos Verdes streets, and it is the intention of the visitors to conclude their work so that they may leave Los Angeles at 7:30 o'clock the same evening for Monterey, where a hearing on matters pertaining to that harbor is to be held on Wednesday. Later they will visit Stockton and Sacramento, where hearings are to be held on proposed improvements of the San Joaquin and Sacramento rivers.

Members of the Harbor Committee of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, which consists of George H. Stewart, chairman; F. W. Braun and T. E. Gibbon, will escort the engineers to San Pedro, leaving the Pacific Electric station, Sixth and Main streets, in a special car at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning. Mayor Harper and members of the Los Angeles City Council have been invited to go along, and other guests will include directors of the Chamber of Commerce, presidents of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association and the Municipal League, and prominent officials of the Southern Pacific, the Salt Lake and the Los Angeles Interurban railroads.

The car will run to Long Beach, where launches will be boarded and the trip made to San Pedro, through the Long Beach harbor and the sloughs to Wilmington, thence to San Pedro, whence other launches will convey the party on an inspection tour of the inner and outer harbors and around the big breakwater, returning to the South Coast Yacht Club for luncheon, thence to the place chosen for the hearing.

PLANS TO CLOSE GAP.

Closing of the gap between the breakwater and the shore would give the structure a total length of 10,800 feet from the shore to its farthest extremity. As at present ordered, it has a length of 9000 feet, and this length is now about 90 per cent. completed.

To fill the gap, as stated by Capt. Fries, will make the area inside the breakwater truly a harbor for commerce, as well as of refuge. It will add greatly to the accommodations, already great, in the inner harbor.

It is estimated that about 140,000 long tons of stone, at a cost of probably from $1 to $1.25 a ton, would be required to fill the gap.

Waves that run through the gap during storms make rough a comparatively large shoal-water area inside the breakwater, an area that is to be reclaimed by the construction of bulkheads and solid fills to the shore, with wharves in front for the accommodation of commerce. When these fills are made, according to Capt. Fries, the frontage will be even rougher than at present.

The gap, it is said, serves no good purpose. In storm weather, vessels

(Continued on Eleventh Page.)

BILLIONAIRE COUNTY, THIS.

Whittier Expert Shows That Los Angeles Is Richer Than Many States.

Los Angeles is something more than a billion-dollar county, not counting the climate, the flowers and the pretty girls. Its property value is rated at $1,227,000,000 by J. T. Moriarity of Whittier, who is a dabster at figures and who has just presented some interesting statements to the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

Assuming that the [illegible] assessment of all property in the county will be $461,000,000, an increase of $30,000,000 over last year, Mr. Moriarity multiplies that amount by 2 2-3, almost the exact ratio used by the Federal government, he states, in making such estimates, and the result is the stupendous amount, running into ten figures, at which he places our true worth. His estimate for the 1908 increase in the assessed valuation is based on the increase of $78,747,000 from 1906 to 1907.

Moriarity says the present wealth of the county is more than a third of a billion dollars greater than that of the entire United States in 1850; more than the wealth of any one of thirty States in 1904, the latest estimate available.

Going a little further, he says our present wealth of Los Angeles county is three times that of Florida in 1904, nearly four times that of Wyoming, four times that of Arizona, five and one-half times that of Delaware, and six times that of Nevada. Likewise more than the combined wealth of Delaware, Nevada, Wyoming, Arizona and New Mexico in 1904.

Furthermore, Mr. Moriarity says he is prepared to prove his assertions.

HARBOR DEFENSE.

Army Officer Expected Soon to Investigate Fortification Conditions at San Pedro.

In accordance with telegraphic advices from Washington, in which it is announced that Secretary Taft has requested the Board of Fortifications to make a report at once on the fortification of San Pedro Harbor, it is believed that Col. F. V. Abbot, Corps of Engineers, U.S.A., in charge of the military division, will proceed soon to Los Angeles from Seattle, whither he went recently from the East.

According to the Washington dispatch, Senator Flint prevailed on the Secretary of War to give immediate attention to the defenseless condition of San Pedro, and it was stated that a report might be expected within a short time. When the report shall have been received, the junior Senator from California, it is stated, will prepare a special appropriation bill to meet the emergency, with hopes of getting it through Congress at this session, and making it possible to begin the work at an early date.

Roughly estimated at Washington, the proper fortification of the harbor would require an outlay of about $12,000,000.

DESPERATE WOUND NOT FATAL.

Man Loses Two Ounces of Gray Matter and Seems None the Worse for Experience.

With a hole in his skull almost two inches in diameter and a portion of his brain gone, Harry B. Teetsel, is recovering at his home, No. 812 West Fourth street. He was shot November 18.

He may have a permanent limp, because of slight paralysis of the lower left leg, but aside from that will be none the worse for his experience.

The case is attracting the attention of medical experts throughout the Southwest.

Dr. Garrett, in operating found that the bullet had splintered at the point of entry, and had plowed into the brain in two sections. About two ounces of brain was removed in taking out the fragments of bone and lead.

Teetsel was unconsious for almost a day, and then had epileptic fits. This misfortune was followed by paralysis of the entire left side.

The patient is in the oil-refining business, and expects to take up his work again within a week or two.

COUNTY HAS NO RIVALS.

River of Documents Flows Into Recorder's Office Over One a Minute.

The Recorder's office was open for 180 minutes yesterday morning, and during that time 212 documents were received for record. This was at the rate of over one a minute. For last week the average for each day was over 300 documents.

Even San Francisco county cannot equal this record, while it is nearly double that of the office at Cleveland, O. In fact, Los Angeles county has the busiest recorder's office of any county of approximate size in the United States.

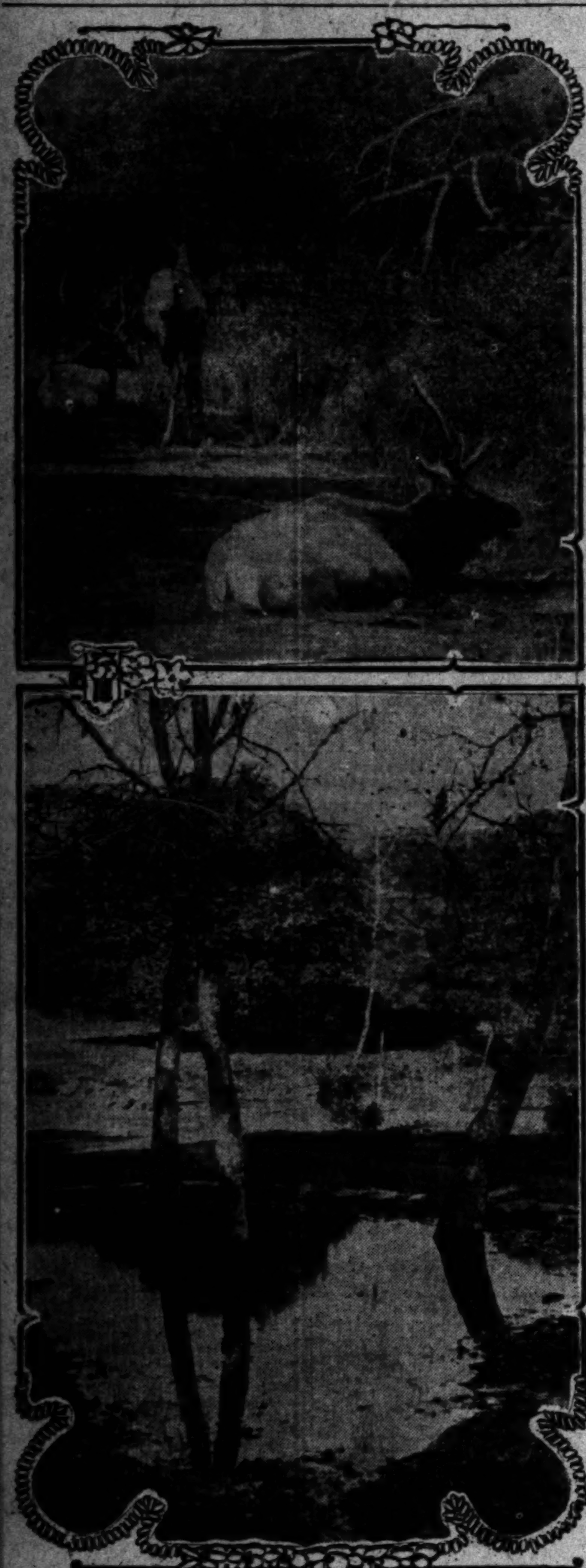
During one day this month slightly over 500 documents were filed in the office of the County Recorder, and Recorder Charles Logan and his big staff of assistants had to work overtime to keep up with the rush.

COMING.

LOCATION SELECTED FOR FINE CITY ZOO.

Park Board Free from Politics to Control It the Main Hope—Humphreys Gets Ideas in East for Promising Project.

A MAGNIFICENT tree-lined boulevard leading from Elysian Park to Griffith Park, a zoo where animals will live amid surroundings for which nature intended them, and a park department separated wholly from the political influences of a City Council—these are the three achievements which the park board hopes to accomplish during the present administration.



First Occupants of City's New Zoo,
in Griffith Park, and a cosy corner of the great preserve where all the animals are to be placed.

The location for the zoo has already been selected. It comprises a rocky promontory on the eastern slope of the foothills in Griffith Park, extending down to a delightful cañon, among miniature lakes and cosy corners, where the animals will be as free as in their native forests.

Park Commissioner J. W. Humphreys has returned from a visit of inspection to the parks and zoölogical gardens of the East, bringing with him a number of highly practical ideas for the development and improvement of the system here.

RETARDED BY POLITICS.

In the beginning, the commission hopes to take the parks wholly out of politics. This can be accomplished only by a charter amendment. For a number of years the development of our parks has been retarded seriously here because the park forces have been made up of the by-products of past political conventions.

Each Councilman who desires to do so is able to keep a body of his retainers puttering around some of the parks and drawing from the city treasury pay for real work. The laborers are employed by the park board; but the Council is able to regulate their selection, as well as the number to be employed, through its hold on the city's purse strings. If the park board takes orders and proves a faithful servant, then the Council will be liberal with its appropriations for park purposes. When the board acts restive the Council shuts down on the appropriation.

Speaking for the Park Commission, Mr. Humphreys said yesterday that the board favors a fixed appropriation of so many mills from the tax rate, to be provided in the charter, just as the appropriation for the library is regulated now. This would take the park finances out of the hands of the Council, and would render the park department more nearly clear of contaminating political influences.

In addition to this, it is proposed to provide that the members of the Park Commission shall serve a fixed number of years, and that their terms shall expire in rotation, one retiring each year. Then there would be no cleaning out of the commission, as the result of a political election, and no Mayor during one term would appoint a majority of the board, provided there should be no resignations or removals.

DISGRACE OF EASTLAKE.

Conditions in the present zoo at Eastlake Park have become so unsatisfactory that the administration is determined to spend no more money building additional cages there, but to make a beginning on the new zoölogical garden in Griffith Park.

The deer now in Eastlake Park are to be removed at once and sent to the Griffith Park zoo, where they will be permitted to roam free among the crags and cañons of this magnificent preserve until the Park Commission is able to enclose what will then be deer park.

BIG GAME THERE.

Keepers in Griffith Park bring to the Park Commission from time to time reports of having found traces of a number of species of wild animals in the great preserve. They say that these animals know the boundaries of the park almost as well as the keepers themselves, and they are careful not to venture forth, where they shall come within the domain of the man with a gun.

One keeper reports sighting a brown California bear and two cubs. Catamounts and coyotes find the park a paradise, by reason of the number of quail on the hills. The game birds have learned to seek the park to escape from the hunters. In its miles of mountain fastness they find security from all except the other animals and birds that have sought the park, partly for protection and partly for prey.

"New York City has expended millions of dollars on a zoölogical garden, seeking to attain conditions which nature itself has provided for Griffith Park," says Park Commissioner Humphreys. "We cannot hope to secure the number or variety of animals that New York has placed in its zoo, but we can aid in preserving a number of western types that otherwise will soon become extinct."

Commissioner Humphreys has made a study of wild animals, and has gathered much valuable data concerning the species that are most likely to thrive in our new zoo. He says that the Korean tiger would find in Griffith Park conditions similar to those of his own country. The tiger should have a range and not a cell; this can be given to him at Griffith Park.

NO OTHER LIKE IT.

It will not require an immediate expenditure of a large sum of money to make a start on the new zoo, says Mr. Humphreys. He favors a beginning by a removal of some of the animals from their cramped, death-giving quarters in Eastlake Park to the wider ranges and more congenial surroundings among the Griffith Park hills.

If the city begins in the right way a little may be added each year, paying special attention to the animals that are natives of the West, and securing only such species as will thrive in this climate.

A part of the park plan includes building a boulevard along the west bank of the Los Angeles River from Elysian to Griffith Park. This can be accomplished only by coöperation of city and county officials, and by assistance from the owners of the property along the route. This boulevard could be made one of the most attractive driveways in the West. It is one link needed to connect the city's chain of parks.

No other city in the country is so favored by nature in its parks as is Los Angeles. Here it is possible to grow in the open rare plants that will hardly thrive in hothouses in the East. Our open-air gardens are the wonder of our eastern visitors. Commissioner Humphreys and his associates on the park board say that it is possible for us to make the Griffith Park zoo a feature that will be an ever increasing wonder, not only to our visitors, but to ourselves as well.

WIZARD.

TWICE MAKES DESERT BLOOM.

LANDSCAPE ARTIST LEAVES IMPRINT ON SANDS.

Designs Beautiful Caucasian Grounds for Czar, Collects Orchids for Turkish Pasha and—Now the Wanderlust Brings Him to New World Paradise.

Landscape artist to the Czar of Russia, director of the Horticultural Gardens at Algiers, collector of orchids for a Turkish Pasha, designer of a modern Garden of Eden in a desert oasis of Asia Minor, and landscape gardener to a prince of Spain, are some of the offices that have been held by Nils Emitslof, who is visiting Olaf Johnson at Hollywood.

During his active career, Mr. Emitslof has held commissions in all of the countries of Europe, in Asia Minor and in Africa, and has been called into consultation by princes and potentates in connection with the laying out of parks and gardens.

Though his work has taken him to parts of the earth seldom visited by the European, and though, in the course of his travels, he has met with many interesting adventures, Mr. Emitslof is unwilling to talk about himself, and is inclined to look upon the episodes of his life as matters of course.

The beautiful gardens of the Czar's palace at Batum, Caucasia, were designed by Mr. Emitslof, he having had full control of the work. With unlimited funds at his command, and answerable to no one but the Czar of all the Russias, he was able to proceed under conditions such as fall to the lot of but few craftsmen.

The work consumed many months, and it was not until late in 1898 that Mr. Emitslof was able to turn his attention in other directions. The year 1901 found him in Smyrna, where he had been called to consult with a Turkish Pasha regarding the laying out of a magnificent garden in an oasis of the desert of Asia Minor. Far from any other European, he labored for months.

Next he turned his attention to the sandy stretches of the Fayoum, where rainfall is unknown. There he again directed his energies to the tilling of a desert oasis, and, in a land where the only irrigation comes from the overflow of the Nile, he completed another masterpiece.

Mr. Emitslof received his next commission from the city of Craiva in Roumania. From there he went to Constantinople, where he was employed by Sama Bey to make a collection of orchids. With unlimited funds at his disposal, he started upon his task and succeeded in bringing together the finest collection of rare plants in the Orient.

From 1896 until 1898 Mr. Emitslof was director of the Horticultural Gardens at Algiers. These belong to the French government, and the collection of semi-tropical plants is considered the second finest in the world. With the treasury of a great power behind him, Mr. Emitslof was able to carry out his most cherished plans, and when the "wanderlust" demanded that he direct his steps to countries new, he turned over one of the most complete establishments in the world.

Nils Emitslof,
formerly landscape artist to the Czar of Russia.

In Southern Spain Mr. Emitslof was called upon to lay out the gardens of the beautiful winter villa of a prince. At Alexandria he designed the horticultural embellishments of the gardens of the Consul of Sweden. Every year or two saw him in some new part of the world.

Having been called to New York to consult concerning landscape gardening on Long Island, Mr. Emitslof determined to take a vacation and come to California. During his forty years of life he had covered a large part of the globe, and he felt that this Southland should be visited.

Years ago he and Mr. Johnson, whom he is now visiting, were schoolmates in Sweden. They kept up correspondence, and when the globe-trotter arrived here he went to his friend's Hollywood home, where he will remain during his stay.

Our Semi-Annual Clearance

SALE

is constantly increasing in interest. Each succeeding day brings us a larger volume of business, for every customer spreads the news of this money saving opportunity. Though the selling has been extraordinary, the assortment of materials is still sufficiently varied to please the taste of every man. Better supply the deficiencies of your wardrobe NOW while you can secure Brauer & Krohn tailoring at genuine reductions from our regular low prices.

What This Sale Means To You

If you are a regular Brauer & Krohn customer, you realize just how much money you can save. If you are not accustomed to wearing tailor-made clothes, it's a golden opportunity for you to satisfy yourself that B. & K. tailor-made clothes are not only more stylish in appearance and satisfactory in wear, but are more economical in the end than any garments cut and made by machinery, no matter how low the price.

In Dollars and Cents, It Means This to You:

Choice of all our $35.00, $32.50 and $30 fancy suitings for $24

Choice of all our $27.50, $25.00 and $22.50 fancy suitings for $19

Better grades in proportion.
Trousers made to measure from high-grade materials during this sale for $4.75, $5.75, $6.75.

BRAUER & KROHN
"TAILORS TO MEN WHO KNOW"
128-130 So. Spring—Cor. 5th & Spring—114½ So. Main
THREE STORES

Delivered free to all parts of the world.

Cawston Ostrich Feathers

At Producers' Prices

Our plumes and boas are made of the feathers from male birds, giving them superior strength and luster. They are all full and wide, will retain their curl and wear longer than other feathers. The largest stock on the coast.

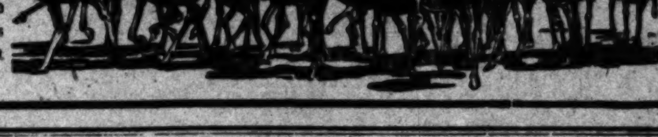
Plumes, Boas, Stoles, Muffs, Fans

Our Feather Factory
Is located on the farm and all of our goods are made by the most skilled workers.

Feather Repairing
Send us your old feathers. Have them cleaned, dyed, repaired and recurled by our experts, and made to look like new.

City Sales Store—224 West Third Street
(BRADBURY BLOCK.)

Visit the Cawston Ostrich Farm South Pasadena
See the feather industry from the young chicks and gigantic ostriches to the plume making and magnificent feather display.



REEDCRAFT
Quite Different from Ordinary, squeeky, rickety, cane furniture in material, beauty, restfulness and strength.
E. E. DRYDEN, 328 West 5th St.

Shoes at Half and Less
The big bargain tables of the Mammoth Shoe House in many instances contain shoes at half price and less. There is big doings now on. The Mammoth Shoe House, 519 South Broadway.

FREE FURNITURE
A new move and a mighty important one to furniture buyers. Come in and see how we do it.
H. ARNOLD FURNITURE CO.,
648 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

Finest Display of
OSTRICH PLUMES
and Feathers in Los Angeles
Prices that are not duplicated
MARVEL MILLINERY
241-243 South Broadway

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James W. Hellm
161 N. Spring St.
224 New High St.
Dealer in
Water Pipe
Sewer Pipe and
Plumbing Materi
PLUMBING DONE.

CUTLERY
Exclusively
OTTO STEINEN SUPPLY CO.
WEST THIRD STREET
We sell cutlery of every description. sharpening and repairing.

The American Drug Co.
Pacific Electric Building
California's BEST Drug Store

THE HUB
154-156-158-160 N. Spring St.
World Beaters for OVERCOATS

Capable of varied and artistic arrangement.
Globe-Wernicke
"Elastic" Bookcase
California Furniture Co.
Broadway, 633-643

Out-of-Town Customers
Order your wines and liquors by
Old Plantation Distilling Co.
106 SOUTH BROADWAY,
Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES
Ostrich Far
Opposite Eastlake Pa
FIVE ACRES O
GIGANTIC BIR
Downtown Salesro
324 South Broa

UNIQUE
Cloak and Suit House
245 South Broadway

Legal.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEET-
ing of the Farmers' and Merchants'
National Bank of Los Angeles. The an-
nual meeting of Stockholders of the
Farmers' and Merchants' National
of Los Angeles, will be held at the
building, on the southwest corner of
and Fourth streets in the city of
Angeles, Cal., on Tuesday, January
1908, at 3 o'clock p.m., for the
of electing a board of directors
for the ensuing year and for
ing such other business as may come
fore the meeting.
CHAS. SEYLER,
Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 14,

WESTERN GAS ENGINE COMPANY
ANNUAL MEETING.
To the Stockholders of the Western
Engine Company:
The Annual Meeting of the Stockhold-
ers of the Western Gas Engine Com
will be held at the office of the Com-
pany, No. 908 North Main Street
City of Los Angeles, California, on
day the 13th day of January,
p.m. for the purpose of electing
for the ensuing year, and for the
action of such other business
properly come before the meeting.
By order of the Board of Directors
WESTERN GAS ENGINE COMPANY,
Per FRED C. NELLE

Stockholders' Meeting.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the
annual meeting of the stockholders
the Title Insurance and Trust Com
will be held at the office of the com
in the Abstract Block, No. 201 New
street, in the City of Los Angeles,
of Los Angeles, State of California,
Tuesday, January 14, 1908, at
p.m., for the purpose of electing a
of directors and transacting such
business as may come before
meeting.
WILLIAM H. ALLEN, Jr.,
President.
O. P. CLARK, Secretary.

Annual Meeting of Stockholders.
The annual meeting of the stockhold-
ers of the Los Angeles Lighting Com
pany will be held at the company's
fice, No. 645 South Hill street, Los An-
geles, Cal., on Wednesday, the
at 2:30 o'clock p. m., for the purpose
electing a board of five directors
for the ensuing year, and until their
cessors shall have been elected and
ified, and also to transact such
business as may be presented for
consideration.
R. M. ADAMS, Secretary.
Los Angeles, Cal., January 7,

Annual Meeting of Stockholders.
The annual meeting of the stockhold-
ers of The Los Angeles Electric
pany will be held at the company's
fice, No. 645 South Hill street,
geles, Cal., on Wednesday, the
at 2 o'clock p. m., for the
electing a board of five directors
for the ensuing year, and until their
cessors shall have been elected
ified, and also to transact
business as may be presented
consideration.
R. M. ADAMS,
Los Angeles, Cal., January 7,

Annual Meeting of Stockholders.
The annual meeting of the
ers of the Los Angeles Gas

ESTABLISHED 1893

VILLE DE PARIS

317-325 So. Broadway
314-322 So. Hill Street,

A. FUSENOT CO.

Special Announcement!

To our patrons resident in Los Angeles, Pasadena and vicinity:

The Ville de Paris, the pioneer Broadway dry goods house of Los Angeles, has NO connection whatever with any firm operating under a similar name and trade mark, in the State of California.

January Clearance of Trimmed Hats

Values up to $12.50 at **$5.00**
Values up to $6.50 at **$2.50**

These unusually little prices are made to induce a rapid and complete clearance of our trimmed millinery before stock taking. These hats are suited for either dress or street wear, and possess the latest style features.

January Clearance Back Combs And Easel Back Mirrors

We have selected from our extensive line of fine back combs 10 DOZ. BEAUTIFUL COMBS, ranging in value up to $2.50, and comprising a large variety of designs, in both fancy mountings and plain effects. We offer them Monday at clearance price, each **95c**

MIRRORS

Monday we offer

1-4 Off Regular Prices

on a line of easel back shaving mirrors, in rosewood, mahogany, nickel and English walnut.

January Clearance on Underwear

Monday we offer: Ladies' $1.25 Union Suits, in fleeced lined or the medium weight. Well made. Perfect fitting. Clearance price.. **95c**

Linen Mesh Vests and Drawers

Regular $3.00 qualities at the clearance price of **$2.25**
Remember these goods are guaranteed to be absolutely all linen.

January Clearance in Wool Waistings

Monday we will offer for a speedy clearance before invoicing our line of plaid wool waistings. Regular 50c and 65c qualities at the clearance price of .... **40c yd.**

In styles admirably adapted for children's dresses.

We also offer for one day only our regular 12½c white daisy outing flannel at .... **8⅓c yd.**

A limit of 12 yards to each customer.

20c double fleeced outing flannel; extra wide, Monday at...... **12½c**

January Clearance Umbrellas and Leather Bags

Such savings and splendid values as we offer for Monday in this section will certainly make stirring business.

Umbrellas

Regularly worth up to $8.

Monday at $5.00

This special line includes silk umbrellas for ladies or gentlemen. In black, or colors. Excellent quality. Smart looking handles in natural wood. Don't neglect to prepare for the winter rains, and at the same time save your money.

Fourth to Half Off Hand Bags and Purses

Our large sale of fine leather goods has left us about 100 bags in almost as many different styles. They represent the newest effects in both staple and fancy leathers, and are shown in black and the most desirable colors. To close them out quickly we offer them Monday at **One-Fourth to One-Half Less.** Decide to be early and secure the best.

January Clearance Sale on Suits, Coats and Furs

The thought of saving is uppermost in the mind of all economical shoppers during the month of January. We direct your attention to the following **Special Feature of Our Clearance Sale Monday.**

We offer a group of Suits formerly sold at $32.50, $30 and $25 at the January Clearance price of **$15**

The assortment embraces various models, including Eton, Blouse, Pony Coat, and Short Tight Fitting Jacket Suits. A broad range of materials is represented in the line, such as Broadcloth, Mannish Worsteds, Cheviot, and Velvet.

1-2 Off Entire Line of Furs

In large variety of Neck Pieces. Fine selected Skins.

SPECIAL CLEARANCE OF LONG TOURIST COATS

At $10 Each

We offer values up to $16.50 in smart checks, stripes and shepherd checks. Well made and tastefully trimmed.

January Clearance on Fine Silks

Only two days remain in which you can take advantage of our reduced prices on silks. Our stock taking occurs Tuesday evening, after which silks now reduced will be returned to regular prices. Possibilities for saving money are even greater for Monday and Tuesday than they have been, as is clearly proven by these

Two Great Specials

At 65c

We offer a splendid line of silks worth up to $1.25. Including glace Peau de Cygne, Taffeta, plain Louisine, etc. Good colors and superior quality make this an extraordinary bargain at 65c.

At 95c

We offer novelty silks worth up to $2.00 yard. In printed warp taffetas, in white grounds with colored floral designs. Brocaded satins, brocaded messalines, Louisines, etc. This season's latest effects.

REMNANTS ¼ OFF THE MARKED PRICE.

January Clearance Fine Table Linens at a Saving of One-Fourth

Monday we place on Special Sale 75 Table Sets of Cloth and Napkins. Cloths are in the following sizes, with 24-inch napkins to match:

2 Yards by 2 Yards.
2 Yards by 3 Yards.
2 Yards by 4 Yards.
3½ Yards by 3 Yards.
2 Yards by 2½ Yards.
2 Yards by 3½ Yards.
2½ Yards by 2½ Yards.
2½ Yards by 3½ Yards.

These linens are the products of the finest hand looms of Ireland, and represent some of the choicest designs that are imported. The reason for this sharp reduction on these fine goods is the fact that the sets are slightly soiled from handling.

Wise housekeepers will be here early.

January Clearance White Linen Shirt Waists

Regularly worth up to $7.50. Monday we offer at the clearance price of **$3.75**

These waists have the distinction of being entirely new effects, as they are the advanced models for spring. The fronts are elaborately braided in white, as well as the collar and cuffs. Long sleeves, open front or back.

To secure these you'll have to be here promptly, for they won't remain long at such a saving.

January Clearance In Drapery Section

The most interesting feature of our clearance sale in this department this week will be the offering of

500 Pairs Battenberg Curtains at $1.75 Pair Worth $2.50 Pair

January Clearance

The Final Cleanup of **Remnants of Dress Goods** } **About Half Price**

Our immense sale of dress goods has left us the usual result—a heap of remnants. The various lots of remnants might well be called treasure heaps, for they contain reminders of the choicest patterns and fabrics of the season. Some in dress lengths, others skirt or waist patterns.

Monday we offer them at QUARTER OFF MARKED PRICE, which is equivalent to about HALF ORIGINAL PRICE.

WE ARE SHOWING THE LATEST NOVELTY FOR MAKING COATS AND JACKETS.

50-INCH BLACK CARACUL.

A splendid imitation of the genuine fur. Ask to see it. (In Black Goods Section.)

BUZZARDS.

D ON ANY UT OF WORK.

Who Reap Harvest m Unemployed.

to Police Many; Prosecutions Few.

and Skinem Adepts Stultifying Law.

of the recent increase of persons out of work, agencies by the dozen up in this city. Some of reap a rich harvest from for a week or more, and to other fields of graft. Others quarters and, through advertisements, man- to their offices poor who can ill afford to the dollar generally demanded

the agents neither positions to fill, nor do they effort to secure places for Some fakers make an ef- their victims, and if a po- by sheer luck, the em- to give the agent at least of his first month's wages. are made to the police yet there are few prose- The prosecuting attorneys almost impossible to secure for obtaining money un- owing to the clev- receipt that the applicant receives when he pays his

FACED SWINDLE.

dodge of the swindlers is a newspaper an advertise- something like this: of clerical and technical po- These pay from $75 up. Don't waste time a job. Come to us, Fakem Company."

versed in such matters good positions are seldom such means. He or that obscure agents have of getting in touch with of skilled labor. It is that some employment bu- day laborers with jobs or in mines. The reliable ask any fee until a

majority of the fake concerns that they have clerical posi- to be filled. If the agent opening, he will accept from as many as ap- send all the victims the prospective employer. to secure the position the commission from registration fees from the

graduate of a well-known gave up a dollar for and, after waiting word from the agent, through the head of he had studied short-

AND SKINEM."

of young men see an the effect that a po- keeper in a wholesale and that it can be se- the "Skinem Agency." smilingly welcomed. registration, receives a card of introduction to the employer, and finds, of course, that the position is filled.

Returning to the agent, the disappointed men are promised something else. Meanwhile the crop of "suckers" keeps coming in, looking for some position. Possibly one in a hundred gets a place through the agent; the rest never had the slightest show, and the agent knew it all the time.

In an attempt to evade the law, several agencies now issue a receipt, stating that the money paid by each applicant entitles him to one year's subscription to a magazine, which advertises hundreds of positions open to the deserving. This is supposed to cover the law regulating such grafting institutions.

Two young women, who board at a cheap rooming-house on East Seventh street, recently gave $5 each to a fake agent, who promised to secure good positions for them. Although they called repeatedly at the office they never obtained even a prospect of a job through the agency.

GETS GAUDY CERTIFICATE.

C. A. Thornton, a young mining man, living at La Mirada, called at the office of J. W. Block in the Germain building a few days ago. He was assured that there was a position open in Nevada that would just suit him. He paid the agent $1, and in return was presented with a gaudy certificate, purporting to entitle him to one share of stock in the concern. When Thornton, failing to get work, called later at the office, he found a notice on the door to the effect that the agent had moved.

"I know now that I was a 'sucker,' all right," stated Thornton yesterday. "I am wise to these employment agencies now. I shall get a job some day through my own efforts, but I can't afford to be throwing dollar certificates to these sharks."

DEFEATED BY SCREAMS.

Footpad Foiled in Attempt to Hold up Woman by Her Use of Powerful Lungs.

Mrs. R. E. Thompson, of No. 215 West Sixteenth street, successfully resisted a masked man who attempted to hold her up Friday night. She has a large sum of money with her.

As she approached her home about 8 o'clock, the footpad stepped from behind a tree, pointed a revolver at her and demanded her money. She screamed, neighbors hurried to her aid and the man fled.

HELD FOR BURGLARY.

Three men suspected of the burglary of the Vance drug store, were arrested just fifteen minutes after the crime had been reported. The store, which is at Seventh and Figueroa streets, was entered late Friday night and property valued at $165 taken, this including $6 in cash, 75 pocket knives and 100 nail files. The prisoners are E. D. Johnson, D. C. Bryant and Byron Smith, who, detectives say, have confessed. The loot was recovered.

Pearls in Chicken's Craw.

William Ottenbacher of South Bethlehem, Pa., while engaged in dressing a chicken for his Thanksgiving dinner, came across eight pearls in its craw. The largest was the size of a pea. This chicken, with others, was purchased from an oyster dealer. The bird, which cost Mr. Ottenbacher about $1, is worth several hundred dollars to him.

To Prevent the Grip.

Laxative Bromo Quinine removes the cause. There is only one "Bromo Quinine." Look for signature of E. W. Grove. 25c.

To the Races.

Steam trains to the races, 12:15 p.m. and 12:45 p.m., thirty-five minutes. Seats for everyone. Southern Pacific, No. 600 South Spring street or Arcade Station.

A $150 COMBINATION piano for $65. See our advertisement on page 1, Part II, closing out discontinued agencies. Geo. J. Birkel Co., 345-347 South Spring street.

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

[The Times freely publishes the views of correspondents without holding itself responsible for writers' opinions. Be brief, write plainly, state clearly. The space of 250 words, on the average, is sufficient for the point. Well-written letters are liable to be declined merely on account of their length.]

The Chain Gang.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 11.—[To the Editor of The Times:] What to do with 300 city prisoners is a serious problem at the present time. With a jail built to accommodate 100, it is a crime to crowd 300 in. So far there has not been a practicable remedy advanced by the City Council. In the first place, the chain gang is an expensive outfit. It costs about $50 per day for the necessary teams, guards, etc., to cart the prisoners around the city, and from my observation they don't do $25 worth of work.

To build a stockade and work them in the river bed, loading gravel and sand wagons, as some of the Councilmen propose to do, is not a practicable scheme. The same may be said of the stockade suggested for Chaves ravine, estimated to cost $25,000. Either of these schemes would require that $50 a day outfit all the same, to parade them around.

Now, in my judgment, the proper thing to do with them is to build a stockade in Griffith Park, in a locality where there is heavy road work to do. Dispense entirely with the teaming outfit, as this class of work is all sidehill, and can be done best with pick, shovel and wheelbarrow. A suitable stockade and quarters can be built to house about 200 prisoners, at a cost of not to exceed $3000. A stockade 200 feet square—nearly an acre—constructed with two-inch plank, sixteen feet high, can be built for $1000. Another $1000 will build sleeping quarters; or, for $500 more, the outer walls for a building, say, 40x50 feet, for quarters sufficient to house about 200 men, can be constructed of concrete. So $2500 or $3000 will do the whole thing, and it can be done in a week. With lights on the corners of the stockade, two guards will be sufficient.

D. F. DONEGAN.

FAT FOLKS FAVOR

Home Mixture That Takes Off the Fat Rapidly — Causes No Wrinkles — No Stomach Ills and Requires Neither Dieting Nor Exercise.

Too much fat is both uncomfortable and dangerous, but usually fleshy people prefer to put up with its inconvenience rather than punish themselves with the tiresome exercising usually prescribed, or endanger their health by taking the so-called "cures" and patent fat "reducers."

This self-sacrifice of comfort and health to overabundant fat is entirely unnecessary, however, as Mrs. Luella Bigger tells us there is a home receipt that is far superior in every way to anything that money will buy for reducing superfluous flesh. It is said this simple mixture will take the fat off of man or woman at the rate of at least a couple of pounds a week without even causing wrinkles. Moreover it does not disturb the stomach, but it is a good thing for the system, clearing away pimples, and, best of all, it does not interfere with the diet. You can use it and at the same time eat whatever you like. This receipt is as follows: ½ ounce Marmola; ½ ounce Fluid Extract Cascara Aromatic and 3½ ounces of Syrup Simplex. Get these ingredients at any drug store, mix them together at home and take one teaspoonful after each meal and at bedtime. Mrs. Bigger, as is well known, is a famous beauty expert, and whatever she recommends is sure to be found eminently satisfactory.

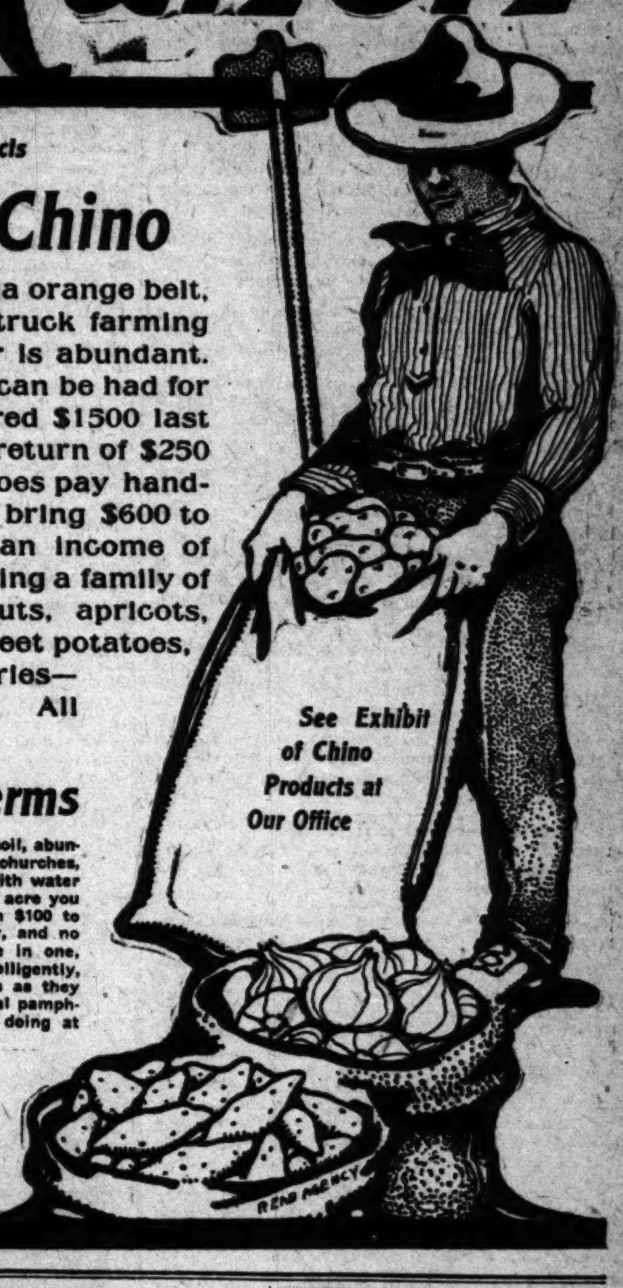
WOMEN

Who are nervous, pale, weak, fretful, can be made rosy, strong and hearty by the use of Palmo Tablets. They make you look and feel years younger. Money back if not satisfactory. 50 cents. Book Free.

AT ALL SUN DRUG STORES.

Chino Ranch

32 Miles from Los Angeles—Rich Land in Ten-Acre Tracts


See Exhibit of Chino Products at Our Office
REN MERCY

Truck Farming Pays at Chino

The location of Chino in the midst of the California orange belt, surrounded by thriving towns and cities, makes truck farming there especially profitable. The soil is rich, water is abundant. Big crops are the rule. And an immediate market can be had for all that can be raised. One woman at Chino cleared $1500 last season from five acres of potatoes—two crops. A return of $250 an acre from sweet potatoes is common. Tomatoes pay handsomely, as do small fruits and berries. Onions bring $600 to $700 an acre, gross. One Chino rancher made an income of $1500 on ten acres of land last year, besides supporting a family of seven persons. He raised figs, oranges, walnuts, apricots, prunes, watermelons, casaba melons, peanuts, sweet potatoes, Hubbard squash, tomatoes, carrots, beets and berries—further, he had geese, chickens, ducks and turkeys. All these on a tract of ten acres.

Land at Moderate Prices---On Easy Terms

Chino Lands are the best in all Southern California for the small rancher—with good soil, abundant water, an ideal location—adjoining a well developed town, with good schools, churches, stores, telephones, and all the necessities of comfortable living. You can buy them with water delivered in cement pipes for $200 an acre. One share of water stock goes with every acre you buy. Or you can buy other Chino lands, just as good, but not under irrigation, from $100 to $150 an acre.. These are in the Chino Artesian Belt, where water can be had in plenty, and no well was ever known to fail. Terms on all Chino tracts are one-fourth cash, balance in one, two, three and four years, with interest at six per cent. Buy ten acres, develop it intelligently, and it will not only make you a good living, but take care of your deferred payments as they become due. We maintain a fine exhibit of Chino products at our office, and have special pamphlets on truck farming and other subjects, which tell in detail just what ranchers are doing at Chino in different products raised. Come in and talk with us.

Chino Land and Water Co.

Pacific Electric Building
Sixth and Main Sts.
Phones F3388—Main 4363

Free tickets at 207 S. Broadway, room 311. Ask conductor to stop at Hidalgo avenue, Alhambra.

Free ride—Everybody goes to

HIDALGO AVENUE ALHAMBRA

Highly improved. All improvements are now completed. Lots 50x150, $550 up. $50 cash, $10 monthly.

These lots are choice and will double in value.

T. WIESENDANGER
Room 311, 207 South Broadway

PALOMAR LOTS

Best home lots for the price; 30 minutes from 6th and Main, on the Santa Ana electric line. $100 and up. No interest, no taxes. Easiest terms.
ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE, Ltd.
122 West Sixth Street.

Corcoran

Early investors get the benefit of $2,500,000 being invested around Corcoran. Townsite on sale early in September. Security Land and Loan Co., owners and developers. Newport and Milner, General Agents, 257 S. Spring St., City.

KINGS COUNTY LAND

20, 40 and 80-Acre Tracts as Low as $60 an Acre.
GEO. C. PECKHAM & CO.,
203-4-5 Union Trust Bldg.

Miramonte Park

Beautiful, well built up suburb, few rods south of the city line.

Lots $575 and upward, 10 per cent. cash and $10 monthly.

RUFUS P. SPALDING, owner, 215 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Phones Home 6941; Sunset, Main 3904.

BEAUMONT
ACRES AND INDEPENDENCE
CALIFORNIA

Excursions every Sunday and Thursday. Round trip, $1.00.
226 MERCANTILE PLACE
Home F 4868 Main 3215

NAPLES

A. M. & A. C. PARSONS,
Sole Agents
Pacific Electric Bldg. Ground Floor
Main 1858. Home Ex. 862.

James W. Hellman
161 N. Spring St.
224 New High St.
Dealer in
Water Pipe
Sewer Pipe and
Plumbing Material
PLUMBING DONE.

CUTLERY
Exclusively
STEINEN SUPPLY CO.
WEST THIRD STREET

American Drug Co.
Pacific Electric Building
fornia's BEST Drug Store

HUB
for OVERCOATS

Globe-Wernicke
Bookcase

Customers
your wines and liquors by mail.
Distilling Co.
SOUTH BROADWAY,
Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES
Ostrich Farm
Opposite Eastlake Park
FIVE ACRES OF
GIGANTIC BIRDS

UNIQUE
Cloak and Suit House
South Broadway

Legal.

OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING of the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank of Los Angeles.
CHAS. SEYLER, Cashier.
Cal., Dec. 14, 1907.

GAS ENGINE COMPANY ANNUAL MEETING.
Per FRED C. NELLES, Secretary.

Stockholders' Meeting.
WILLIAM H. ALLEN, JR., President.
O. P. CLARK, Secretary.

Meeting of Stockholders.
R. M. ADAMS, Secretary.
Cal., January 7, 1908.

Meeting of Stockholders.
R. M. ADAMS, Secretary.
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R. M. ADAMS, Secretary.
Cal., January 7, 1908.

The Times-Mirror Company.

H. G. OTIS....President and General Manager.
HARRY CHANDLER..........Vice-Pres., Assistant Gen. Manager.
MARIAN OTIS-CHANDLER..............Secretary.
ALBERT McFARLAND........Treasurer.
PUBLISHERS OF

Los Angeles Daily Times

Vol. 23, No. 40.

Daily, Weekly, Sunday, and Weekly Magazine. Founded Dec. 4, 1881. Twenty-seventh Year.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.

THE NEWS—Our Associated Press service covers the globe, transmitting over 25,000 words daily, not including specials.
TERMS:—Daily, Sunday, and Magazine, 75 cents a month, or $9.00 a year; Daily, without Sunday, $7.50 a year; Sunday, $3.50; Magazine, $2.50; Weekly, $1.50.
TELEPHONES:—Counting-room, Subscription Department, Editorial Rooms, City Editor and Local News Room: Sunset, Press 1; Home, ask for THE TIMES.
AGENTS:—Eastern Agents, Williams & Lawrence, Brunswick Building, 5th Ave. and 26th St., New York; 1334 Marquette Building, Chicago; Washington Bureau, 46 Post Building. (THE TIMES on file;) San Francisco office, Room 1206 Spreckles Building, Arthur L. Fish, Representative.
SWORN CIRCULATION:—Daily, net average for 1896, 18,901; for 1897, 19,258; for 1898, 26,131; for 1899, 25,731; for 1900, 26,738; for 1901, 28,448; for 1902, 30,930; for 1903, 30,340; for 1904, 37,702; for 1905, 43,150; for 1906, 50,501 copies; Sunday average for 1906, 70,749 copies; daily average for first 6 months of 1907, 52,852.

Yesterday's Regular Edition.................... 50,010

THE TIMES has a far larger bona-fide circulation than any local rival. The industrious, substantial, liberty-loving classes are its steady patrons. The greatest volume of business advertising, the finest display, the best classifications, the largest results to advertisers. Proofs undeniable.

Offices: Times Building, First and Broadway.

Entered at the City Postoffice as mail matter of the second class.

In Eight Newspaper Parts and Sunday Magazine.

Editorial Pen Points

It is now suspected in naval circles that the Staff used the Line to hang its dirty linen on.

The Chinese invented silk and powder and now behold the fine looking women we have in America.

A Michigan judge has ruled that sausage must be only meat. Well, dog is meat; nobody can dispute that.

The local weatherman should lose no more time in putting in an order for a large consignment of good, wet rain.

Spartan women made bow strings of their hair. Even now a woman with a fine head of hair can string a beau.

One of the health journals asserts that it pays to be well. The assertion has no reference to the doctors, however.

It has not been noticed that the attacks of the magazine writers have caused any desertions among the sailormen.

Even though you may love your neighbor as yourself, it is probably better not to let the neighbor know about it.

The kind of winter Los Angeles is having this year appears to have been especially designed for peek-a-boo waists.

Mr. Rockefeller is described in an English paper as "a smooth-faced man." But that's not the only way he is smooth.

The South and the West are for Taft and that's where you will find most of the Americans who now inhabit this country.

The whole case summed up amounts to this, that Count Helie de Sagan took Count Boni de Castellane's meal ticket away.

In betting circles there is a report that the 1000 to 1 on Foraker as the next President is still standing without takers.

Bryan can point to the precedent that the Democratic party nominated Cleveland three times. But the similarity then ceases.

We think it would be only fair for Anna Gould to get out of the limelight and let brother Howard have another chance at it.

A Fairbanks club composed of men over six feet tall has been organized in Chicago. But the country is not looking up to it to accomplish much.

Gov. Hughes of New York refused eighty invitations to dinner last month. He may be a good Governor, but he would never do for a diplomat.

The year just past had its compensations. For instance, during the whole time it was in existence George Bernard Shaw did not write a new play.

In Kansas a man has been pardoned from the penitentiary because he is a poet. We hope the public will be lenient and help the poor fellow to live it down.

"No State can have too many people," says the Denver Republican. Now suppose all the people in the State of New York were to move over into Rhode Island!

According to a Philadelphia magistrate no kiss in the world is worth $2000. Anyway, he is a stupid chap who would pay for a kiss when he could just as well steal it.

The statement that Wellington, New Zealand, is the windiest city in the world will not be doubted by those who are aware that New Zealand is governed by socialists.

The defense in the Thaw case, as outlined, appears to be that the defendant had a brainstorm, but that it has now passed, leaving its victim drenched but with hopes of clearing.

Even shrewd business men sometimes put out a great deal of money without getting any returns. For instance, John D. Rockefeller has put $23,000,000 in the University of Chicago.

The Washington Post makes the astonishing statement that a greenback is a debt. The science of finance has become so complicated that hardly anybody can understand it any more.

Tenants in other cities besides New York would get up riots if it were not for the fact that after they have paid the rents they have no money left to pay the fines in the police courts.

A Virginia paper states that a young man in Norfolk who struck a mule with the stock of his rifle is dead, but whether it was the rifle or the mule that went off is not clearly brought out.

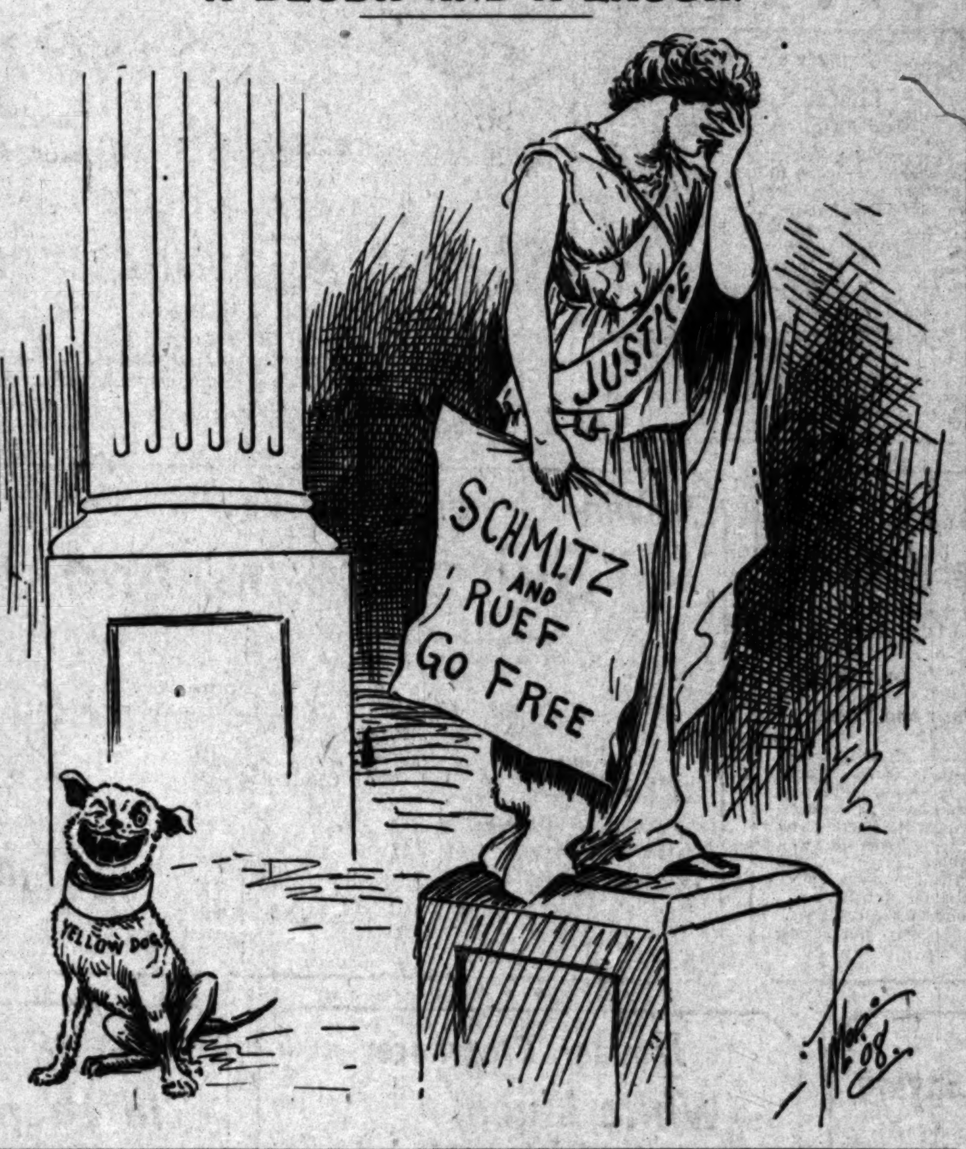
Statistics are furnished to show that 3000 persons in a New York café on New Year's Day drank 20,000 quarts of champagne. Evidently some of them must have gone away with a comfortable jag.

Maybe Anna Gould will find after a while that French husbands are not what they are cracked up to be and she will then try a few of the American brand who are, maybe, not much better.

Mayor Taylor says that as far as his appointments are concerned the office will have to seek the man. It won't have to seek far in San Francisco where there is a man waiting for an office on almost every street corner.

It is now stated that no more of the new St. Gaudens double eagles will be coined. Between the people who were offended because the girl on the coin was Irish and the Irish who were sore because the girl wasn't good looking, the government felt compelled to duck.

A BLUSH AND A LAUGH.


JUSTICE
SCHMITZ AND RUEF GO FREE
YELLOW DOG
'08

THE AMBASSADOR AND THE REPORTER.

Always we have with us the man who gives an interview one day, denies it the next and tries to make a scapegoat of the reporter. He is represented in every walk of life and can be found in either a jail or a palace. Just now he is skulking in the German Embassy in London.

When Kaiser William was in England recently an influential newspaper printed a report of an alleged conversation in which His Majesty expressed his views on various international questions. With his usual frankness and Rooseveltian directness the Emperor explained why Germany could not possibly want to slice territory from its neighbors. There has been much talk of late of Germany having cast an Ahab eye on Holland, but His Majesty dismissed the idea that his country wished to take under its wing a people so tenacious of their independence. As for the Baltic provinces of Russia, they have ceased to be really German and their conquest would mean the irreconcilable enmity of Russia; the Scandinavian countries are too poor to bother about, and Switzerland is too useful as a buffer state for Germany to desire any change in its standing. Finally, the Kaiser was made to say that as Germany did not want to take anything from Great Britain and Great Britain could not take anything from Germany, no difficulty could arise between the two countries that was not capable of friendly adjustment.

Kaiser William, with his telegrams, his plays and his paintings, has been profuse in getting his expressions before the world, and in British newspaper circles no doubt was felt as to the correctness of the interview, particularly as editorial assurance was given that the report had been submitted to the German Ambassador and was authorized by His Excellency.

Such an extraordinarily frank and refreshingly original "official" interview with a crowned head naturally provoked much discussion, and the ponderous Times, which generally loftily overlooks its contemporaries, reproduced the report "with all reserve" and said it was bound to attract attention "if only a titre de document." Those of its readers who did not understand what a "titre de document" was, and hated to say so, rushed to the dictionary but failed to receive any enlightment. They quickly forgot their disappointment in the swift announcement that Reuter's Agency, which corresponds with our Associated Press, was authorized not only to publish a "categorical dementi" of the conversation, but to state that the report was a pure invention. This "dementi" made the interest even greater and everybody looked to see what the newspaper would say in reply.

The hedge of divinity about Kings has been much clipped of recent years. Time was when a newspaper would have accepted the snub in silence, but since even Presidents have taken to the use of the word liar, the journal involved felt justified in intimating that the Ambassador responsible for the denial was a prevaricator. In support it quoted some significant alterations in the text of the interview which had been made by the Ambassador before the manuscript was returned with the verbal assurance that it represented the views of the Emperor and might be published with that assurance. In order to rub it in the newspaper reproduced a portion of the manuscript containing emendations in obviously German handwriting.

The next act in this interesting drama of "The Ambassador and the Reporter" was the publication in the Times of a "communique" from the German Ambassador, practically withdrawing the "dementi" and confining itself to a denial that the use of the Emperor's name had been authorized. It was intimated that the views were "merely those entertained by a number of persons in Germany" and so the newspapermen had been told.

The harassed and embarrassed Ambassador now hoped he had entirely squelched that pestiferous person, the reporter. But the latter was as militant as ever and came back with the statement that, after the corrections had been made, he handed a revise to the Ambassador who, in reply to his direct question, said the report "might now be taken as representing the Emperor's views." The newspaperman politely begged to ask "why should the German Embassy have taken the trouble carefully to correct the report if it contained 'merely the views entertained by a number of persons in Germany,' for which the embassy could be in no way responsible?"

Then the Ambassador retired into his shell. He had been beaten by a reporter's typewriter and not "communiques," "dementis" nor "titre de documents" availed to save him from harrowing defeat.

The moral is: When you tell a reporter anything, be man enough to stick to your statement.

SAVING MEN'S BODIES.

Church-goers hear much and often from the pulpit about saving men's souls from evils to come in a future state of existence. They do not hear so much about saving men's bodies from evils now impending, indeed present, in this world.

Going back to the documents which tell of the founding of the Christian church, one is startled to find to what extent these deal with the relieving of living men and women from these ills of the body in the life that now is.

We do not mean to convey the impression that the churches have altogether forgotten that their founder is described as one who "went about doing good." The hospitals, orphan asylums and other means provided by the church for taking care of those "in need, sorrow, sickness, or any other distress," forbid any such conclusion. But the world has conceived the notion that too much attention is paid to "saving souls" from ills in the next world, or rather to state the question the other way, that in spite of all that is done, more effort should be given to the saving of men's bodies from the evils afflicting us in this life. The ministrations of the "Savior of mankind" were to the outcasts, the lowly, indeed to the criminal classes of society. "Publicans," "sinners" and "Magdalens" had much and most kindly attention from this greatest of moral teachers.

There seems to be a spirit of concession to this kind of criticism on the part of many of the clergy in these latest days. For example, in Chicago a bishop of one branch of the Christian body known as the Episcopal church has come out in the open with a recognition of mental healing, or healing by Christian suggestion (not Eddyism.) Other ministers of the gospel have been known to lean in the same direction. They turn to their "inspired records" and find that such healing was recognized by the immediate followers of Christ. Indeed, the Master promised His disciples that they should have this power, and the records are full of instances in which Christ is alleged to have healed all manner of diseases.

True, the first disciples misconstrued the Master's words to an astonishing degree. They thought the Christian teaching involved a very advanced and most radical type of socialism. They looked upon the "second coming" as a thing impending in their own lifetime when "the heavens and earth should pass away with a great noise and the elements melt with fervent heat." They "saw the new Jerusalem descend from heaven as a bride prepared for the bridegroom," so certain were they of the millennium as a fact of the immediate future.

The world at this time was so full of "spiritism" that the material world was diaphanous, shadowy and unreal. "Table rapping" and "spirit manifestations" exactly similar to those of our day were common "phenomena" in the view of people generally. The first "heresies" in the church denied Christ had any material body at all, and contended that His physical appearance was a mere disguise in which the divine hid itself. The body was a pure deception. The East was full of magicians, thaumaturgists, wonder-workers, and all kinds of mountebanks that we call fakers. There was Simon Magus, who offered Peter money to enable him to work genuine miracles of healing instead of depending on sleight of hand. Christ warned His followers against these fakers, and yet some of them crept into the Christian body and imposed on the disciples. Some of their methods no doubt got more or less foothold in the church.

But to come back to the present-day method of Christian suggestion in dealing with physical and mental disease. The Chicago bishop has begun hospital work among drunkards and other persons in need, sickness, sorrow and distress of various kinds in which their immediate necessities shall be relieved and their maladies treated without drugs, medicines or the surgeon's knife. Mental treatment which is to uplift the depressed mind, and put courage into the despondent heart, is to be the means of healing. This treatment must be accompanied by great kindness of manner and deep sympathy of the practitioner with the weakness of the treated.

Thousands of men and women know that the law of suggestion has been effective in ridding them of many ills. Our ills are so many and so various that they absorb our minds too much. Put them resolutely to one side and they often disappear. That is what the sincere mental healer—not the charlatan seeking his own profit—will seek to effect. New hope, new courage, new strength, "new thought," is implanted in the mind and the trouble passes away with the despair, gloom, worry, from which most of the pain comes.

A MATTER FOR FAIR CONSIDERATION.

The annual banquet of the Chamber of Commerce draws near, and again arises the question whether wine should be served on this occasion. The decision must be left to the directors.

The matter presents itself to many—to many who are not prohibitionists—in this way:

The Chamber of Commerce is an organization of business men for business purposes. The annual banquet is not intended to be a carousal. It is held to discuss the business interests of the city as they present themselves at the end of a year to the members of this earnest body of successful business men. It is in all ways desirable that the organization should draw to it good men of all sorts and conditions and of all kinds of views on religion, politics, economics, temperance and other subjects which naturally divide men in their opinions. Among the members of this body are many who are in conscience opposed to the use of intoxicating drinks, many who are wounded in their feelings by sitting at the banquet table where wine flows freely.

There is no more need of discussing the merits of the view which takes offense at the wine than any other matter of conscience. The question for the Chamber to decide is if it would not be a gracious concession to the views of those who entertain such scruples to leave out the wine? What would be lost by such concession? The gain would be in drawing to the organization, or at least to the banquet, many estimable and useful citizens now shut out by the use of drink at the table. Broadly and fairly stated, and eliminating all extreme views, would it not strengthen, rather than weaken, the Chamber as a comprehensive, all-embracing business body, to leave out the wine at the banquet table?

DOCTORS AND THEIR THEORIES.

"When doctors disagree." When and where did they not do so? Here comes one "expert authority" and tells us that rats, mice and domestic animal pets spread disease as a high wind whirls high the dust in air. Then comes the next one and "laughs this theory to scorn." "Microbes," says one man great in "medical science," bring all the "ills that flesh is heir to." "Microbes?" shouts his neighbor in scorn. "Microbes are like snakes in Ireland. There are none."

The serum theory has its advocates, and then there are others, as "well informed," if not better, who tell us that serum is as ineffective to combat disease as the "bread pills" of the homeopath. Here is another war. "Homeopath and bread pills" indeed! "The homeopath with his theory so old that Mother Goose knew it, is your only proper treatment."

"Yes, Mother Goose." She knew all about it, for she tells us of the man who jumped into a bramble bush and scratched out both his eyes, and straightway jumped into the bush next to hand and scratched them in again. The "old school" fellows are the innovators.

One of John D. Rockefeller's scientific fellows assures us that he has cured meningitis by means of a serum. This, he alleges, is a fact, several facts in truth, and no theory. In behalf of suffering humanity let us believe that this is so. Hope springs eternal, to be sure, but she sometimes needs new feathers in her wings. Here is a supply ready-made by Dr. Flexner.

Be it said in defense of the medicos that old David was duly inspired when he wrote of the human frame, "I am fearfully and wonderfully made."

A PRAYER FOR RAIN.

[From "California: Where Sets The Sun."]

Soft-footed as the stars the sunshine steals
About us here—the hushed breeze yields
To the faint touch of Silence, and a-dream
It lies upon the breast of flow'rs which lean
Beside the fair lake's breast, as if to see
The wonders of their being's mystery.

One cloud lies black the shining blue within,
With ragged edge and long arm furrowing
The fields of space, as if 'twere striving there
To find some lurking tempest, hidden where
The rains are loitering, while the Earth lies
dumb,
Tortured with thirst for rains which do not
come.
O Father, hear us! Let the deeps of sky,
Touched by Thy power, lift their great floodgates high;
Let the vast cisterns of the Storm be filled
And thy warm rains upon our soil be spilled;
Let thy rich harvests smile upon the plain,
While Plenty walks through all our land again.

ELIZA A. OTIS.

Likewise, it is true that the ills we are heirs to are neither few nor simple. To comprehend the ailments of an automobile taxes the mind of the chauffeur. How, then, about the hearts, livers, lights and other invisibles of humanity? No two blades of grass were ever exactly alike. Everything that nature has produced is like the work of a Japanese artist of the real kind, unique in some way. Surely the constitution of each member of the race is unique, and so are the workings of the screws that go loose in it. Be patient with the doctors and hopeful for ourselves.

HEROES OF PEACE.

There is no day of the year and no hour of any day that somewhere some man or woman does not perform in peace a deed of valor equal in every way to any deed of valor that was ever performed in war. It was demonstrated in the fierce conflagration which took place in New York City Friday night last; it was demonstrated in another place the night before and it will be demonstrated again tonight and every night until the end of time.

The decadence of Grecian glory and preëminence in battle has been attributed to the belief that the nation became too highly cultured and too much devoted to the arts of peace. It is argued that when Hellas took to the lyre and the sculptor's chisel, when "burning Sappho" and the other poets ringed the green isles with song that the strong sons of Greece forgot their swords and became a prey to the barbarian foe. But this is not so. The Greeks of today are as brave and as ready to fight as were the legions of Agamemnon at the capture of Troy. The destinies of nations change and the Goth and the Vandal are as liable to defeat as are any others. Mars is perhaps the most fickle of all the gods.

Happily for the race, war is unnecessary as a conservator of physical bravery. Our system of civilization has become so strenuous, even in peace, that the spirit to do and dare and to risk life finds plenty to keep it alive. On railways and seas, in the factories and mills and furnaces, in the hurly-burly and maelstroms of the streets of crowded cities there are always opportunities for the display of self-sacrifice and bravery. The firemen, the policemen, the men of the coast and lake life-saving stations are never known to fail in the rendering of the awful sacrifices that are constantly being demanded of them.

Therefore, in the face of all this, does not the plea that war is necessary to keep red the blood of men fall and become puerile? Were the men who stormed Marye's Heights any braver than were these firemen who died between the blazing walls at Friday night's fire in New York? Was Hobson any braver than the engineer who died at his post on the Santa Fé last year to save the lives of the sleeping passengers of his train? Was Horatio at the bridge any more valiant than was Flynn of Virginia who held the falling timbers of the mine that his "pardner" might live to again greet his wife and babies in the sweet daylight overhead?

Let us hope that this brave blood of our fellowmen shall never again be shed upon the useless and sanguinary fields of war; and to that end let the prayers of the righteous be offered up to the great White Throne of Grace!

A German tourist says that doing nothing is the national occupation of the Koreans. But it has been different lately unless it might be supposed that jumping sideways to keep out of the way of a Japanese bayonet is doing nothing.

"AN AWFUL MISTAKE!"—HUH!

What an awful mistake the United States made four years elected to the Presidency Theodore his "untutored idealism," and cond and shining light in modern and ship, Alton B. Parker, to remain in th private life! So Judge Alton thinks too modest to say so, right out.

There is no "untutored idealism" in head. Do we not all remember his years ago, how like the sphynx he Louis and let that other great and man, David Bennett Hill, speak in his was not a "gold bug" in the convention go away persuaded that Parker was on the money question and all other There was not a Populist present of Nebraska who was not led to that the new standard-bearer would carry a 16 to 1 standard anywhere, led toward the "White House." Such never seen before.

Why did not this great man set his candlestick to give light to all America, letting Hill put it under the bushel mittalism with the snuffers squeezed the wick? In spite of his "untutored Roosevelt stood out in the open and look right through him. Wise men are buying a pig in a poke, and the American always reluctant to trust a leader who is them where he is going, or what he will gets there.

In politics there is none so hard to defeated, therefore disgusted, candidate willing to "save the country," but not do the saving.

HIGH TIDE IN NEW YORK FINANCES.

It is almost three months since the of darkness fell on financial New York, shaking of the storm reached from end America.

Lack of money was the trouble. The house banks of that metropolis, the of America, held cash reserves $56,000,000 line set with the danger signal by quiring the holding of 25 per cent. over the cash reserve. The hole was deep ing.

The bankers set to work to fill it up. the deficit fell to $52,000,000. Week by money rose in the financial reservoirs ago, the first Saturday in the new year, deficit was only $11,000,000. Steadily the cash rose during the past week until the reservoir was reached, and kept on until day report showed a surplus reserve of over the 25 per cent. limit.

With this rising tide of money in the the sea of confidence rose. This, with the the week, reached the point of overflow dreds who had suffered from panic fright their money back to the banks.

The storm has thus passed out of sight, skies are serene from sea to sea.

Let business go on now, and the reign perity begin anew after the short interr

All our neighbors to the south are one another in showering courtesies and on the fleet, but wait until its drags golden harbors of California—then's when be something doing.

Causes of Railroad Accidents.

In the year ended June 30, 1907, there derailments on railroads in the United sulting in the death of 515 persons and of 6695. This was an increase of 1171 over 1906, involving an increase of 142 1923 injuries to persons. The causes of railments, as tabulated by the Interstate Commission, were:

	1907
Defects in roadway....................	153
Defects in equipment..................	317

It will be seen that the accidents fects in roadway increased by about over the first period, and those caused in equipment by about 12½ per cent. parisons indicate how essential it is that of money should be spent by the railroads improvement of their permanent ways rolling stock. The enormous increase which in recent years has exceeded the capacity of the roads and left the car and tive builders far in the rear, has use of every car and engine capable of resulted in the postponement of minor has subjected permanent structures to strain.

Just when the need of large expenditure greatest the present crusade against the on its most virulent aspect, with the result plans of the financial officers of the compa frustrated and made inoperative. The legitimate result may be seen in the figures duced herewith. What the story for the year will be no one would undertake to —[New York Sun.

American Watches
Swiss Watches
Chatelaine Watches
Horse Timers
Chronograph Watches
Repeating Watches

A 14-carat solid gold watch—Elgin or Walth for men from $25.00.

A 14-carat solid gold watch—Elgin or W for women from $16.00.

A 14-carat gold filled twenty-five-year case—Waltham or Elgin—for men from $1

Twenty-five-year gold filled case—Walth Elgin—from $14.00.

We offer the largest selection of reliable in the city. Your inspection invited.

Montgomery Bros
Jewelers
Spring Street at Third

Income Paying Investments
Are the best restorers of conf and Units of Trustee Properti the best Income Investments. stand the test of present conditi They never pass a dividend day they steadily grow in value. for Booklet No. 5.
The Trustee Company of Los A
357 S. Spring Street

L MISTAKE!"—HUH!

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old watch—Elgin or Waltham
6.00.

filled twenty-five-year filled
Elgin—for men from $15.00.

gold filled case—Waltham or

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Street at Third

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Spring Street

The Lancer.

WELL, "anyhow"—as Mr. Dooley says—Mr. Reuterdahl, the artist and naval bugbear, who says our warships are dangerously inefficient, is an educator.

Such frivolities as golf and clothes, [illegible] gowns and marcel waves are no longer discussed in polite society. Every lisping child can wisely discuss angles of trajectory, and wind deviation.

The chatter that went on in the conversation corners" at the Bachelors' ball the other night, was not in the accents of love; but, between the waltz and the second two-step, you discussed [illegible]-backs and ammunition hoists with a strawberry blonde; you had refreshments with a carrot-colored Titian who told you why the staff always got the worst of it from the line officers; you sat out a dance with a [illegible]-color-of-the-wood who expatiated on the perfectly awful lobsters who insist on putting the fire control stations and range finders in the fighting tops.

Oh, swim in ladies! let's get back to land!

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What's The Matter?

It is not extra cheering to read the Associated Press dispatches on the army situation. One captain in a northern post reports that, unless recruits arrive for him immediately, he will have only three men left in his company.

An army friend of The Lancer's—a man is bound to have army friends you know—recently confided the real answer to the question now being hurled at the authorities at Washington: "What's the Matter With the Army?"

It is popularly supposed to be too small pay; this army man says not.

"The pay," he says, "is certainly too small, but it's something far worse than that. The desertions and lack of enlistments are because the men are worried to death by a lot of fool orders from Washington.

"The whole country laughed at the order requiring fat officers to sprint round the country on horseback—presumably to see whether the horse or the man would break in two first. The people-at-large do not realize that the enlisted men are nagged by such orders all the time.

"It has come to be that an enlisted man has almost no time whatever to himself. Almost every hour of the day, some unnecessary thing is going on. The men knew there is no use in it.

"Take, for instance, these constant practice marches which were ordered every month. It was too hard work. The men didn't need them. They knew they didn't. A lot of chumps in the bureaus at Washington got the idea that the men ought to be hardened by exercise. The men knew perfectly well they were getting enough exercise to keep them "fit" in the ordinary garrison routine. They felt bitter about it.

"The truth is, some of our officers have gone mad over the 'lessons of the Japanese war.' They are trying to Japanize our army. Well, it can't be done. We are not a military nation and our men simply can't be governed that way. Not as Japs can be disciplined. Every old officer knows that it's very little use trying to make an American soldier do something he can't see the sense of.

"Another fatal mistake in the present system is that it takes too much authority from the company officers. They know perfectly well that to [illegible] a little point of routine laid down by the War Department, that their officers have no choice, practically nothing to say. It destroys much of the old good feeling that used to exist between the officers and men.

"In the days when an officer was allowed to run his own company as it seemed best to him, one didn't hear so much about the men 'resenting social distinctions,' etc.

"There will be something 'the matter with the army' until the bureaus at Washington let it alone for a while. They will have to cut some of the fool 'schools' which pester both officers and men. The War Department has gone mad over schools. They've got schools for everything in sight—even for cooks. If there was more of the 'old army' in garrison life, the men would like it better. The sum of it all is that the men have to do too much that is not strictly soldier business."

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Nerve of It.

The police judge with the Napoleonic courage to sentence Capt. Leslie T. Peacocke of Dublin to pay $3 fine for being drunk, is indeed a hero.

Capt. Leslie T. Peacocke is one of the most impressive persons who decorate the earth. When he treads down the street at night, the electric lights go out. When he remarks that it is Cloudsday, Y-know," the calendar falls down behind the piano out of sheer nervousness.

How anybody could actually look Leslie T. Peacocke in the eye and ask him if he were intoxicated passes human belief.

Capt. Peacocke used to be head waiter at a sea beach hotel and his magnificence of manner made people afraid to eat. Some one found him to be a man of education and he blossomed forth as a writer of amateur society plays and manager of a trunk [illegible].

Some one last week cracked him over his illustrious head with a small "bot" tle and a rude policeman had the audacity to "pinch" him. He insisted he was not drunk, but as a favor the judge allowed himself to be fined, or the court would otherwise never have dined.

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The Snake Neck.

Although possessed of a frantic desire to be fashionable—be it ever so humble—the Lancer is unable to be in favor of the new "snake neck" for women.

The latest vogue is carry one's head in such a way as to indicate the likelihood of making a sudden bite at a [illegible].

The Lancer is unable to see how the graceful sylph-like neck will be able to hold up the kitchen-garden hat. To hold up a hat made up of a couple of poultry show exhibits, fruit, and in fact the "agricultural exhibit" of a country fair—requires a tough bull neck. The thing is made to stand the strain.

The edict against peekaboo waists and clocked stockings, the Lancer is only measurably opposed.

But enough to pull down the rest, when a girl gets all muffled up the neck and with somber gowns with no curves and a skinny neck, isn't she going to look a great deal like a weinerwurst? And the large plumage on the hat will be like a fried weiner.

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Sammy Clover, our little friend, the editor of the Evening News, is stirred to a pitch of excitement about [illegible] abandoned for the moment the job of referee between the two poets, Searight and Brininstool, and is now tilting at refined lady authoresses. The spectacle shocks us.

By dint of furious zeal he has discovered that Miss Francis Little, who says she wrote The Lady of the Decoration, isn't Francis Little, but that another lady who isn't Frances Little is the real Frances Little. In order not to seem a regular brute, however, Sammy concedes that although the girl Frances Little who has been feted here by the womens' clubs, is a faker; still she had a nice time traveling around Europe.

He seems to have no excuses at all for Mrs. Glyn, who wrote "Three Weeks." He says it is awful that a woman could have written this "coarse recital."

It will some balm for Sammy to know that Mrs. Glyn has "got hers." Retribution has hit her. May Yohe, the chorus girl who eloped with Lord Hope and then eloped with somebody else, says that Mrs. Glyn won't do socially.

She says she is not THE Mrs. Glyn; but merely A Mrs. Glyn. There!

"Three Weeks" is a cheap lot of smut that no such refined soul as Sammy's should toy with. The Lancer is unspeakably horrified to know that Sammy has read it.

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Criminal Suggestion.

There ought to be some way to close the doors of trials like that of Meskil, the murderer of Officer Lyons. It is safe to say that Meskil has done more harm to this community through the women and young boys who watched his trial with eager interest from the courtroom, than by murdering the brave, fine fellow for whose killing he will hang. Police experience has shown that the suggestive effect of publicly displayed crime is fearful. A calendar in the illustration of a hold-up with a mask and pointed revolver was once gotten out by a distilled water company in Los Angeles. The week following this display in the poolrooms, there was an epidemic of hold-ups. The modern criminal of the sort that murders is a tough boy who wants to do something "big."

THE LANCER.

WHAT'S SAID IN SAN FRANCISCO.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10.—For the first time in six years this city has a sane, safe and conservative government in all its branches fully authorized by a big popular vote to bring order out of chaos. It is not a difficult matter to prophesy that there will be good results in the next two years.

The appointment as park commissioner of former Mayor James D. Phelan and his acceptance is a good omen for the new administration. Phelan is a big man in every sense of the word except physically and is one of the shrewdest men politically in the State. He is too canny a mon, asking his pardon for the Scotch of it, to identify himself with anything of a doubtful character, whether political or financial. He combines the rare quality of being a hard headed financier as well as a lover of the esthetic and he has always insisted that this city will prosper greatly in a material way when it adopts artistic externals. Hence his new work, without guerdon, is right in his line.

The advocates of the municipal ownership of all public utilities wailed when the supervisors unanimously voted to use $270,000 for urgent needs instead of building the Geary-street railway. The Schmitz gang under orders from the District Attorney set the money aside out of the current revenues needed for streets, sewers and educational purposes. Nine-tenths of the people of this city believe the money should be used for pressing needs despite a single journalistic cry that the change was an infamous act.

While the vanity of Abe Ruef is almost a dominant characteristic of his many sided personality, it is not dominant enough to lead him into anything rash. He concurs fully with the Appellate Court that a liquor license is not property and to threaten to withhold it unless paid, is not a felony. He is willing to admit that he was in error when he pleaded guilty to this so-called crime. He has called his expensive corps of attorneys to his side and he proposes to fight for freedom and the coin as of yore. He lightly brushes aside the hundred odd other indictments against him. By the time the criminal courts reach the bribery cases he hopes that "Big Jim" Gallagher will melt into thin air before he testifies again as to being bribed by Ruef. With the graft prosecution now reopened de novo the new year opens brightly—for the lawyers.

It took a hard jerk and a busted pull to land Abe Ruef in jail but Sheriff Dolan turned the trick without turning a hair. Now is the winter of the little boss's discontent made more wintry still by this big fisted good government official. With scant ceremony, the curly-headed one was torn from the bosom of a fashionable boarding-house and thrust in Cell No. 169, of the County Jail at Ingleside. On the same day Eugene Schmitz, distinguished publicist and champion of the plain people, was yanked untimely from a suite of sunny apartments and put in a 5x9 hole known as Cell No. 128. In the same corridor with these worthies and in the same sized cells and eating the same plain essentials are: Financiers Brown, Bartnett, Treadwell and Glass. Round the corner is perjurer George D. Collins. None of these citizens voted for Dolan and they think that he is taking a mean political revenge.

There is no better authority in this city on the merits of a good slot machine than Police Judge Cabaniss. From painful experience he has learned to tell the good from the bad. The other day he put this experience to a practical use. Four cigar dealers were before him on the charge of operating "fixed" machines. In big placards with letters large enough for those who walked to see, they promised unlimited turkeys on a ten full or better. Unwary ones played all day but there seemed to be no ten fulls or better in sight, and hence there were no turkeys. As sad memories of the past swept over the judge his pent up wrath burst out at the end of the evidence and the four culprits at the bar forthwith enriched the city treasury with $400.

The Last of the Mohicans must have been a mournful personage to meet but his record for grief is in serious danger of being broken by the Last of the Schmitz. At the same hour that the big fellow was being confined in an uncomfortable hole in the County Jail his little brother, Herbert, was resigning from a $175-a-month position as secretary of the Park Commission. Herbert, however, has this advantage over his noted brother; he at least is out of jail.

PLUTO.

UNUSUAL bargains in Emerson pianos in our discontinued agencies sale. Instruments worth $450 to $500 at $250. Geo. J. Birkel Co., 345-347 South Spring street.

HF THE MARK OF GOOD CLOTHES
KNOW US FOR BEST VALUES

Bargains in Juvenile Wear

Bare strength is necessary in boys clothes to stand pulling and hauling; but in addition here's taste and and novelty and great variety, so your little boy can be fitted with a style that will become him.

Our General Reduction Sale includes sweeping price discounts in Juvenile Wear. This week.

20 per cent off regular prices on all boys' Clothing, Furnishings Hats and Caps.

One-Third off on all Girls' Coats.

Sale Ends Jan. 18th.

Harris & Frank (INC.)
Leading Clothiers
437-439-441-443 South Spring
Between Fourth and Fifth Streets.

The Coronet Braid Popular

It is the one hair piece that is—you see it advertised in fashionable coiffure just now. We have them at all prices.

WEAVER-JACKSON CO.
443 S. BROADWAY.

HOROSCOPE FOR
Sunday, January 12, 1908.

Uranus, the planet of the learned, this day is in benefic aspect with the moon.

Beware of overindulgence in these twenty-four hours, whether in meat or drink.

There is danger this night of a fall in dark places. Step cautiously.

A favorable day for household undertakings of all kinds.

An opportunity for a far-reaching change will come this year to the woman whose birthdate falls today.

The man whose birthdate this is must avoid speculation determinedly during the twelvemonth. Let him fear quarrels also. He must guard his health.

The girl born this day will be fond of change. She will probably marry one older than herself.

The boy born today will do well in a learned profession if he does not apply himself willingly to ordinary affairs of every day.

Our big adv. in the Cream Sheet tells about the sale of new waists.

J. W. Robinson Company
BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE

All fancy Dress Trimmings reduced a third.
(Main Floor, left aisle.)

SO. BROADWAY 235-237-239 SO. HILL ST. 234-244

Absolutely no charge for making a plain five, six, seven or eight gored skirt, providing the materials (to cost $1 or more a yard,) together with the necessary findings, are bought here.

Other styles will be made at a nominal charge—just enough to cover cost of the extra work.

Spring Dress Stuffs

Our advance showing of high-grade fabrics for the coming season includes many distinctively new effects in Novelty Voiles—elegant materials for reception gowns and evening wear.

Soft, sheer, clinging silk voiles in beautiful shades of blue, apricot, green, rose, tan and lavender, 44 inches wide: in many new stripe effects, two dollars a yard.

For the more practical street dress we have heavier voiles in a crispy weave that possess exceptional dust shedding and wearing qualities; plaids and stripes in combinations of blue and green, brown and green, wine and black; 44 and 46 in. wide; $1.50, $1.75 and $2.00 a yard.

Every correct shade in plain voiles at one to two dollars a yard.

$45.00 Domestic Rugs $35.00

You needn't take our word for it—just price the best grade of Bigelow Wilton rugs, size 9x12 ft., in any rug store. Their regular price, throughout the United States is $45. We have them in a splendid variety of Oriental, Medallion and Allover designs in soft, rich colorings at $35.

And the same kinds in the next smaller size—8 1-4x10 1-2 feet—at $32.50 instead of $37.50.

36x60-inch India porch mats at $3.30; regularly $5. Same kind in size 48x84 inches at $5 instead of $8.

4x9 feet Coco fibre porch mats; hand-made, very durable; reduced from $7.50 to $3; size 6x9 feet at $5 instead of $10.

The popular Blue-and-White cotton bathroom rugs, in dark and light shades—

Size 18x36 inches, $1.00; were $1.50.
Size 24x46 inches, $1.50; were $2.50.
Size 30x60 inches, $2.50; were $3.50.

27x54-inch French mohair rugs in plain colors at $4.25; regularly $7.50. Same kind in size 36x72 at $6.00 instead of $10.00.

Reversible Brussels rugs; all wool and linen warp; rich, dark Oriental and all-over designs, in size 6x9 feet, $6.00; regularly $8.50.

Size 7½x9 feet, $7.25; regularly $9.50.
Size 9x9 feet, $8.75; regularly $12.50.
Size 9x10½ ft., $9.75; regularly $15.00.
Size 9x12 feet, $11.00; regularly $18.50.

(Third Floor.)

$2.50 Ties 95c

Ninety-five cents for the most luxurious silk scarfs you could imagine—English squares and French four-in-hands of the character we sold before Christmas at $2 and $2.50.

Vests third off—Entire line of fancy vests—flannels, cashmeres, piques, linens and fine imported vestings—a straight third reduction; $1.50 vests $1; $3 vests $2; $4.50 vests $3.

$1.50 and $2 Shirts 95c—Pleated and soft bosom shirts in new and decidedly attractive patterns; many of them with coat fronts and attached cuffs.

(Just inside Main Entrance.)

Underprice Underwear

Many very exceptional values in the Sample Undermuslins left from last week's sale, but no such quantities as we have in the big lot of lesser-priced garments which we bought at about half their real worth.

Tomorrow's shoppers will find lace and embroidery trimmed gowns, skirts, corset covers, drawers and chemises selling at this rate:

75c and $1 values at 50c

$1.25 and $1.50 values at 75c

Main Floor rear of Annex.

Boys' Clothing Reduced

Substantial reductions on all coat suits, cravenettes and top coats for boys of 8 to 16 years.

All in this season's styles, too, as, until a few weeks ago, we have had absolutely no clothing for the larger boys.

$5 garments $3.75
6 garments 4.50
8 garments 6.00
$10 garments $7.50
12 garments 9.00
15 garments 11.25

All 75c to $2.50 cloth and velvet Tam o' Shanters for boys and girls at just half.

(Main Floor, rear of Annex.)

DRUGS

DRUGS of Value this

"The drug store that saves you money" is a real DRUG store. We make a study of the DRUG business in all its branches. While prescriptions are our specialty, we carry the necessary high grade sundries and toilet preparations that make a first-class DRUG store. Money back if you're not satisfied.

This Week's SPECIALS

4711 Soap, reg. 40c box, special......35c
25c Cuticura Soap, special..........15c
25c Mennen's Talcum ....2 for 25c
50c Charles' Flesh Food............30c
50c Hind's Honey Almond Cream....35c
10c Williams' Shaving Soap.........5c

Our Regular Low Prices
PREPARATIONS THAT WE SAVE YOU MONEY ON EVERY DAY.

50c JAVA RICE POWDER..........30c
50c LA BLACHE POWDER..........30c
25c PACKER'S TAR SOAP..........15c
25c RUBIFOAM..........15c
25c SOZODONT PREPARATIONS..........15c
$1.50 ORIENTAL CREAM..........$1.00
25c COLGATE'S TALCUM..........15c
$3.75 MALTED MILK..........$2.80
$1.00 LISTERINE..........75c
$1.00 BROMO SELTZER..........75c

High Grade Sundries

A full stock of dependable goods at right prices. Handy medicine cases holding 4 to 12 screw top vials—for home or traveling—$1.25 to $10.00.

Hair Brushes ....75c to $10
Nail Brushes ....25c to $3
Ladies' Hand-bags ....$3 to $25
Finger Purses ....$2 to $6.50
Nail Buffers ....35c to $3
Traveling Flasks ....75c to $10
Drinking Cups ....25c to $3
Manicure Sets ....$2.50 to $10

Ricksecker's Violet Incarnate—the "quality" Toilet Water—fragrant, lasting—75c and $1.40 bottle

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Men's Footwear

$4 For Our Regular $5 to $8 Shoes

THE J&M SHOE

The lines offered are largely made up of Johnston & Murphy Shoes. Of some we have too many, of others too few. Adjustment of stocks necessitates clearance measures—which mean most desirable footwear, at considerable savings of money.

This $5 Winter Oxford $4

Winter oxford, dark tan grain leather, full double sole, buckle lace. A very smart last—and most comfortable to the foot.

$4 For this smart $7 Oxford

This is a Patent Leather Oxford, with wing tip and extra stitching on vamp. Very light on the foot. Regular price is $7.00.

This $7 Patent Leather Lace Shoe $4

This patent leather shoe has gray cloth top, with patent leather lace stay. A shoe we sell regularly at $7.00, and well worth that price.

$4 For This $6 "Straight Last" Shoe

This "straight last" model is a J. & M. shoe in vici kid. Both last and material contribute to making it very easy on the foot. Well adapted for downtown business wear.

$8 Russia Calf Oxford $4

Imported Russia calf, wing tip oxford—white kid top with tan calf lace stay, white lacings. One of the smartest J. & M. oxfords produced. A short line at just half price.

$4 For $7 Patent Lace Shoes

Patent Colt, with mat kid top—has a broad toe, affording plenty of room and comfort. This is a J. & M. model. Regular price is $7. Special price $4.00.

$4 For $8 Russia Calf Shoe

Imported Russia calf button shoe, with top of plaid cloth. Made by Johnston & Murphy—and very smart both in last and general appearance. Selling at half price.

Many Other Models Equally Desirable—Special Price $4

THE PUBLIC SERVICE.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

Councilman Wallace will lead a forlorn hope against the Ninth Ward tomorrow in a final effort to force the repeal of the ordinances appropriating $43,000 to build main intercepting sewers on Boyle Heights.

The Council will take up anew tomorrow the recommendation of the Building Committee that a concrete stockade be erected at once in Chaves Ravine for the relief of the City Jail.

Daniel F. Meskil, murderer of Patrolman Lyons, was yesterday sentenced to death by Judge Smith, the execution to take place at San Quentin within not less than sixty nor more than ninety days. Meskil will appeal for a new trial.

Estelle Corwell's trial on the charge of murdering George T. Bennett will begin tomorrow morning, in Judge Wilbur's court, and promises to be long and sensational.

Edwin Corey yesterday presented an affidavit to Judge James that while George Yarrow, a member of the jury that convicted him of rape, was shaving him in the County Jail, Yarrow made statements on which Corey moved for a new trial. Judge James continued the matter until Monday.

Mary A. Pollock was yesterday given the temporary custody of her child, and her property was turned over to her by her husband, with Judge James's consent, pending determination of her divorce proceedings against Pollock on the ground of extreme cruelty.

P. Bostovich was yesterday sentenced by Judge Smith to five years in San Quentin upon the plea of guilty to a charge of burglary, following his conviction on a petty larceny charge.

Janie Johnson, a mulatto woman, when arraigned yesterday on a charge of disturbing the peace of a fashionable neighborhood, intimated she would tell some fearful facts about the "swell folks" when the case comes up for trial.

AT THE CITY HALL.

COUNCIL CLASH OVER SEWERS.

PARTISAN FEELING RUNS HIGH. BOTH SIDES OF IT.

Wallace Will Lead Another Forlorn Hope Against Boyle Heights to Get That Forty-three Thousand Dollars Back—Hottest Contest of This Administration.

Chairman Wallace of the Council Finance Committee has succeeded in elevating his opposition to the Boyle Heights sewer ordinances to the dignity of an issue. Single-handed he has set a whole hive of discontented taxpayers buzzing about the ears of the seven Councilmen who voted to appropriate $43,000 from the general fund this year for the main interceptors on Boyle Heights.

These sewers were included in the estimates on which sewer bonds were voted in 1902 and again in 1906; each time Boyle Heights lost out because the bond money was all expended west of the river.

Boyle Heights demands that the city shall build the sewers it promised to construct when it asked Boyle Heights to ratify the bond issues. The chairman of the Finance Committee takes the position that the city's obligation ceased when the bond money was all expended, that there is no warrant for taking the money from the general fund.

Thursday Mr. Wallace took President Pease of the Council, J. O. Koepfli and the editor of an evening newspaper in his automobile to inspect the proposed route of the Boyle Heights sewers. Friday he discussed the sewer question with Councilman Lyon in Wallace's office. Monday he will present to the Council resolutions passed by the University Improvement Association, asking that the $43,000 be returned to the general fund.

Councilman Yonkin said yesterday that Mr. Wallace is conducting what appears to be a campaign of education on the sewer question in the Sixth Ward. He says that Wallace has gone outside his own bailiwick and is urging Sixth warders to call up their Councilman and ask him to vote for the return of the $43,000.

All of which goes to show that the aggressive chairman of the Finance Committee isn't nearly through yet with his fight against the Boyle Heights sewer appropriation. And Boyle Heights residents say they are not through with the chairman of the Finance Committee either.

Wren is seconding Wallace's attack on the sewer appropriation. He voted against the repeal of the ordinances at a Council session three weeks ago, but he explained that he did so in order that he could move for a reconsideration later. If Wallace can win over Pease and Yonkin he can block the expenditure of money for the Boyle Heights sewers; four votes are enough to prevent the passage of any ordinance or demand involving the expenditure of city money.

The seven Councilmen who voted to take the money from the general fund to build the Boyle Heights sewer justify their action by saying that these sewers were pledged to Boyle Heights when the bonds were voted. Without consulting or advising the Council of its intent, the Board of Public Works took the money voted for Boyle Heights and twelve other places and invested it all in a larger and deeper sewer along Slauson avenue in the southern part of the city.

The Councilmen say that they are not responsible for this diversion of money by the board, but that they feel it their duty to carry out the pledges made to the people when the bonds were voted. These Councilmen assert that they expect to follow the precedent set in the Boyle Heights case by building all the other sewers pledged to the people when the bond issue was under discussion. They say that the city has expended ten times as much for sewers for the Fifth Ward as it has for the Ninth Ward, for all of these Boyle Heights has paid its proportion, and they add that it would be an outrage now to compel Boyle Heights to pay by assessment districts for the same class of sewers the Fifth and other wards received at the city's expense.

Wallace replies that the city cannot build the sewers in the other twelve places because in two of these the property owners themselves have already contracted for them. He adds that it was unjust discrimination to make the appropriation for Boyle Heights without including the others.

Councilman Blanchard is taking no open part in the controversy; he keeps his Boyle Heights constituents advised of the movements of the common enemy and they do the rest. A committee from Boyle Heights will attend the Council meeting Monday for the purpose of paying its respects to Councilmen Wallace and Wren.

At the last Boyle Heights Improvement Association meeting, resolutions were adopted replying to those of the Fifth Warders. At this meeting stress was laid on the fact that when the present budget was being prepared, Wallace protested vigorously against an appropriation for the Boyle Heights sewers, but at the same time asked for $25,000 to expend on a park in the Fifth Ward.

The highlanders east of the river say that the elegant Fifth Warders are willing to take the city's money for a park which they ought to secure by popular subscription, that they can all afford it, and are willing at the same time to ignore reports from the health office that women and children are dying in other parts of the city by reason of inadequate sewer facilities. They say the wealthy west enders had sufficient pull with the former Councils to get their sewers all built years ago at the city's expense.

Friday night Blanchard and Dromgold explained their side of the sewer feud to the Executive Committee of the Municipal League. The committeemen were considering sending to the Council Monday a recommendation that the sewer appropriation be recalled. The committee has now heard both sides of the case and the Councilmen are waiting with some interest to see whether the League will take a part in the controversy.

Apparently business of vastly more importance to the city is waiting while the factions in the Council fight over the Boyle Heights sewers. But for this controversy, the stockade for yeggmen would be about completed by the present time.

A promise has been made repeatedly by members of the Council themselves that the rate on saloon licenses would be increased the first of the present year; but the liquor interests are resting undisturbed while the Councilmen call each other unkind names in their discussions over Boyle Heights sewers. If the increase in license proposed by Chief Kern had been approved by the Council when they were made to the Mayor the treasury would now be reimbursed for the money to be expended on sewers, if every place in the sixteen districts were sewered.

TO BUILD STOCKADE.

COUNCIL FINDS A WAY.

Councilman Clampitt is preparing to make his last stand Monday against building a stockade in Chaves ravine. The residents of the Second Ward have protested to their Councilman that they do not care for an increase in population that comes in this way; they think there are other places where a stockade will not be so objectionable to the neighborhood.

Warned by rumors of investigations made by experts of the grand jury at the police station, the Councilmen realize that the time has come when they must make some provision for an addition to the City Jail. The plan most favored is to follow out the recommendations made by the Building Committee a month ago that a concrete stockade be built in Chavez ravine.

In reply to a question as to the source from which the money will be derived, some of the legislators say that they may take $20,000 from the reserve fund for this purpose. This fund was created at the beginning of the present fiscal year and the Auditor has been trying to preserve it intact; but the legislators say it was created for just such a contingency as the present and that the money cannot be put to a better use.

AT THE COURTHOUSE.

SENTENCED, MESKIL JOKES.

MURDERER HEARS HIS DOOM WITHOUT EMOTION.

Laughs With Jailers on Way from Courtroom to Jail After Sentence Is Pronounced—Woman's Trial on Capital Charge Promises to Be Long and Sensational.

Silent and unmoved, in the presence of a crowd that packed the courtroom, Daniel F. Meskil, the murderer of Patrolman Patrick H. Lyons, yesterday morning heard the sentence of death imposed on him by Judge Smith. He did not utter a word during the proceedings, nor manifest any sensibility, except for a slight paleness that overspread his face.

When his name was called, he stepped before Judge Smith, with Attorney Smyser, his counsel, who moved for a new trial on technical grounds.

The motion was overruled and Judge Smith proceeded to pronounce sentence. As he asked Meskil, "Have you anything to say why sentence should not be pronounced against you?" the murderer's lips framed the word "no." Judge Smith proceeded:

"The sentence of this court is that within ten days you be delivered by the Sheriff of Los Angeles county to the warden of San Quentin prison and in not less than sixty days, nor more than ninety days, you be hanged by the neck till dead."

As soon as the judge stopped, Meskil moved toward the deputies, who took him to the elevator. On the way back to jail, he laughed and joked with the officers and did not seem in any way discomposed by the ordeal. A large crowd had gathered about the jail to see Meskil enter, but he was no more put out by the stares of the curious than he had been discommoded by the sentence of death. Attorney Smyser stated yesterday that he will appeal to the higher court for a new trial for Meskil, but that he is not yet ready to state the grounds on which he will base his application.

WOMAN'S TURN NOW.

THIRD MURDER CASE READY.

Estelle Corwell's trial on the charge of murdering George T. Bennett in Los Angeles, July 27, 1907, which will begin in Judge Wilbur's court tomorrow morning, promises to be long drawn out and full of sensational features. Attorney H. H. Appel, who will conduct the defense, has subpoenaed about fifty witnesses, while Deputy District Attorney Blair, who will appear for the prosecution, has made an elaborate preparation of the evidence against her.

"While I do not care to outline the defense," said Attorney Appel yesterday, "we believe we will be able to show satisfactorily that Mrs. Corwell, during the years when she was intimate with Bennett, repeatedly threatened and attempted to commit suicide and that his death was due, not to her attempt to slay him, but to her endeavor to kill herself. In the struggle between the two for the possession of her revolver Bennett received the ball in his brain.

"Mrs. Corwell is now laid up in the County Jail with a sprained ankle, which has been weak since her leg was broken during one of her frequent attempts to commit suicide. Some years ago, while she was pleading with Bennett to make her his wife, he brutally refused. She was riding in an automobile with him at the time, and in her despair she jumped from it while it was going at high speed. She suffered a broken leg and had a narrow escape for her life, but her attempted suicide was frustrated. We ar confident we shall be able to show that she did not try to kill Bennett."

Bennett was shot through the brain in front of the home of his fiancée, Miss Maie Bennett, No. 709 North Figueroa street, the evening of July 22, during an altercation with the Corwell woman. They had several disputes over his attentions to Miss Bennett. The evening of the day of Bennett's death, he had taken his mother, Mrs. G. W. Bennett of Delmar, to the train, and was riding down Broadway in an automobile with Miss Bennett, her sister and her mother, when they passed Mrs. Corwell. She was accompanied by Miss Selma de Silva, who told her that Bennett had become engaged to Miss Bennett.

Mrs. Corwell called a carriage and drove to Miss Bennett's home where Bennett had arrived and was sitting on the porch with his friends. She called to him to come away with her. He went toward her and a struggle followed, in the course of which she discharged four shots from her revolver. The first two missed Bennett, the third struck his right hand, and the fourth entered his brain. He died without recovering consciousness.

Mrs. Corwell at once entered her carriage and drove to the Central Police Station, where she surrendered herself. According to the story told by witnesses, Mrs. Corwell, before shooting Bennett said to his fiancée that she would never be permitted by her to marry him.

Mrs. Corwell, who is a native of Arizona, was married to a man named Corwell in her early youth, but soon divorced him. She came to Los Angeles in 1900 and entered a business college. She met Bennett soon after and went to live with him.

JUROR IS CHATTY.

PRISONER SAYS HE TALKED.

That jurors called to sit in criminal cases are allowed to come in contact, in an improper manner, with prisoners in the County Jail was asserted by Attorney Fred Thompson yesterday in Judge James's court, when he asked for a new trial for his client, Edwin Corey. Sentence was to have been passed upon Corey yesterday; he has been found guilty of rape, committed on Hortense Pasqualini.

Attorney Thompson presented an affidavit by Corey, which stated that George Yarrow, a regular term juror of Department 1, who sat on the jury that found Corey guilty, has been engaged in the business of shaving and cutting the hair of the prisoners in the County Jail. Corey stated that after his conviction, while his barber work was being done by Yarrow, they talked over the evidence, and that Yarrow told him he would not have voted to find him guilty had he known at the time of trial all the facts that Corey told him. Yarrow also added that one juror who stood for acquittal had been informed by the other jurymen that he must change his vote, because of certain instructions of the court, and the juror had for that reason decided against Corey.

Judge James continued the matter until Monday morning, that he might look into the allegations.

RETAINS CHILD.

GROUND CLEARED FOR ACTION.

Mary A. Pollock, who has filed suit for divorce against Frank V. Pollock, a professional singer, on grounds of extreme cruelty, yesterday appeared in Judge James's court and was awarded custody of her 5-year-old daughter until the determination of her suit. The court also confirmed the action of the husband in transferring to her certain trust property that had stood in his name.

For three months in the fall of 1906 Mrs. Pollock was an inmate of the McBride Sanatorium, and by agreement of attorneys the depositions of Drs. Ross and Smith and Miss Egan, a nurse, were taken yesterday. The three testified that Mrs. Pollock had been under their care, but was not insane and they consider her in the possession of her normal faculties.

The proceedings were in the nature of clearing the ground for the divorce proceedings. Mr. Pollock has not filed an answer to his wife's complaint, and the actions yesterday were taken with his consent. The Pollocks live at Westgate, and are possessed of considerable property.

GETS FIVE YEARS.

BURGLAR GOES TO FOLSOM.

P. Bostovich was yesterday sentenced by Judge Smith to five years in Folsom prison upon his plea of guilty to a charge of burglary. On the night of December 17 he entered a Slav lodging-house on Castelar street and stole about $100 in money and some jewelry. He was convicted last July on a charge of petty larceny.

When the charge was explained, through an interpreter, he said at once "I am guilty," but considerable difficulty was found in making him understand whether he was pleading to his last offense or to the first one. He asserted that he had not entered the lodging-house, but had remained outside while a companion entered and stole the property, but the police said that they had been unable to obtain any evidence that Bostovich had a companion.

COURTHOUSE NOTES.

BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS.

DISPUTED SEAT. John Jenkins was arraigned before Justice Summerfield yesterday on a charge of battery made by C. E. Jones. The latter said he and Jenkins came from San Francisco day before yesterday, that Jenkins occupied the adjoining seat in the chair car, and attempted to monopolize all the space. A dispute arose, and, as Jenkins put it, "in raising my hand to protest against Jones's actions, it slipped against Jones's face." Jones says that Jenkins struck him, but to this charge Jenkins pleaded not guilty and gave $25 cash bail until his trial next Friday at 10 o'clock.

FILES WILL. John M. Roberts, son and sole legatee under the will of Mary B. Roberts, who died in Los Angeles, December 25, leaving a $13,000 estate, yesterday filed her will for probate in the Superior Court. He is named as executor.

CHARGES EJECTMENT. Joe N. Smith yesterday filed two suits in the Superior Court against Mrs. G. W. Nash and others, for $2500 damages. He says that in August he was given a three-years' lease of the G. W. Nash ranch in Las Virgines Cañon, but that in October he was ejected from the place and $1000 worth of his personal property was retained by the defendants.

MAY MORTGAGE. Judge Monroe yesterday granted permission to the First Congregational Church of Manhattan to mortgage the church property to the General Missionary Society of the Congregational Church.

TO PLEAD TUESDAY. When Ruby Castlemon, who was placed on probation two years ago, after pleading guilty to forgery, was arraigned yesterday morning to plead to new charges lodged against her, she stated that she had no attorney and had been told by the matron at the jail that in the present proceedings she "would not have anything to say about it." "But I am not guilty," she added. At her request, Judge Smith appointed Judson Brown as her attorney and set next Tuesday morning as the time for her to enter her plea.

THE INFERIOR COURTS.

"OH LAWDY," BUT HERE'S DOIN'S.

COLORED WOMAN SAYS "SUAH SOMFIN GWINE DRAP."

Maid of Nimble Tongue Arrested on Charge of Disturbing Peace in Fashionable Quarter Intimates She Is Going to Let Loose Some Fearful Facts About "Sassiety Folk."

Janie Johnson, the tall mulatto woman who has caused trouble to residents of the fashionable neighborhood of Eighth and Lake streets, was arrested yesterday morning and taken to the Central Station, where she was arraigned before Justice Frederickson on a charge of disturbing the peace.

The woman was not accompanied by her mistress, Mrs. Anna Hough, sister of the late Jay Gould. She didn't need any help, according to her own announcement.

She produced a roll of bills and some gold and offered to deposit any bail the court might deem necessary. Fifteen dollars was decided upon.

Miss Johnson looked her accusers over scornfully as she walked out of the courtroom.

"Ah'm just goin' to show up a few ob dese white folks out in dat neighborhood," said she. "If dey had done kep' quiet and tended to theh own business, wouln't nuthin' neber happened, but now, Oh Lawdy, when dey gets me in dat Police Court and charges me wid disturbin' de peace, deys suah somfin gwine to drap on de heads of de swell folks. I knows enough about de folks in dat neighborhood to stuff a book so full dat dere wouldn't be no room fer de pictures."

With this threat the woman returned to the home of Mrs. Hough on Lake street. The court is waiting anxiously to hear what the negro woman has to say.

Miss Johnson had not been away from the Police Station twenty minutes before the telephones in the prosecuting attorney's office began to buzz at a great rate. Prosecuting Attorney Eddie, who answered the calls, reported that no less than a dozen of the neighbors in the Lake-street district had called up to complain that the negro woman was parading the streets abusing every one within a radius of several blocks and calling them all manner of hard names.

A second complaint will be filed against the woman Monday and she will be arrested again.

Mrs. Hough, who is an aged woman and very deaf, will defend her maid, in whom she has great faith. The neighbors say the old lady cannot hear the language used by her servant and therefore does not believe the maid says anything wrong.

Queen Defends Driver.

Mrs. Emma Summers, the "oil Queen," appeared in Police Court yesterday in behalf of one of her drivers, who had been arrested under the new ordinance regarding the congestion of traffic in the downtown streets. The man drove a heavy oil wagon down Spring street in order that he might unload at the Angelus Hotel.

Mrs. Summers was indignant at the law and at the officers and the case was postponed for further hearing. Numerous other arrests were made under the new ordinance, yesterday morning.

Bitten by Gila Monster.

Frank Gillian, an attendant at the Children's Museum, Bedford Park, Brooklyn, N. Y., is back at work after six weeks in a hospital, with the knowledge that he owes his life to the promptness and bravery of Miss Mary Day Lee, formerly of Richmond, Va. Six weeks ago Gillian was cleaning out the cage which is occupied by the Gila monster, in the museum, when the venomous reptile bit him. Its teeth were buried deep in Gillian's hand and he was forced to pry its jaws apart. Gillian at once bathed his hand in alcohol and then Miss Lee lacerated the hand with a sharp knife, and, applying her lips to the wound, sucked out the poison.

In spite of her prompt action Gillian's hand at once began to swell and he was rushed to a hospital, where he was forced to remain for six weeks. The surgeons say it was only Miss Lee's promptness which saved Gillian's life. Now the reptile is dying because it is unable to stand the cold northern winter.

Wants to Carry a Razor.

"Boss, I wants to get a permit to carry a razor; a shootin' gun ain't no good to me," announced a deep bass voice over the counter in the Board of Works office in Oakland, last week. J. H. Mahan, the clerk who officiates at the "deadly weapon permit counter," looked up in surprise to see a negro whose bulk seemed to fill the rest of the room.

"To—to—to carry a razor?" stammered Mahan.

"Ya-a-as. I ain't used to no guns," was the reply, in a tone which made the beams of the ceiling vibrate.

"You'll have to see the Mayor or 'Billy' Hennessey," said Mahan, and with a final resounding "Ya-a-as, sah," the negro disappeared.

A Long Way to Get Home.

It's a long way from Brazil to Bolivia. As the crow flies across the South American continent the distance between the capital of one country and the capital of the other is only about 1500 miles. But there are mountain ranges and such things in the way, and the route is not practicable. This was explained by Alberto Gutierrez, Bolivian Minister to Brazil, who arrived last week in New York on his way to his home from Rio Janeiro. The diplomat sailed from Rio to Europe and there took ship to New York. From New York he will sail to Colon, cross the isthmus to Panama, after which another sea voyage and a long railway trip will land him in the capital of his country.

* * *

A little girl in a child's school, the other day, on being asked by the examiner, "Who was Moses?" confidently answered, "The son of Pharaoh's daughter." "Oh, no," corrected the teacher; "Pharaoh's daughter it was who discovered Moses in the bulrushes." "Yes, mum," answered the child, with a significant smile, "so she said."—[The Argonaut.

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SOIL PROVEN THE BEST
It is the finest portion of the old Bixby ranch. It raises corn ten feet high. Alfalfa produces seven cuttings a year. Walnuts, vegetables, potatoes and fruits of all kinds thrive and reach perfection there.

$250 An Acre
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WATER MOST ABUNDANT
Eight flowing wells on the property provide more water than the land requires. It is free. Use all you want of it. A system of steel mains running to every acre. A spot for the real farmer who desires a choice location.

BUY BEFORE THE ADVANCE
There will be a sharp advance in prices on February 1, due to the cost of installing the water system, and because the opening prices are too low. It will pay you to see Somerset Acres and purchase at once. For a suburban home, for a small garden, chicken or fruit ranch, for a farm that will pay big profits, or for an absolutely safe investment where money will be rapidly made, Somerset Acres is the place to go.
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Cream, ecru and white Oriental lace; new and attractive designs; widths to 10 inches; qualities that sell regular for 50c and 75c. Record Smashing Sale 15c yard.

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This business is forging ahead at a wonderful rate. Last week we smashed 1907 records with ease. This week we've set our standards still higher and look forward to still greater gains in volume. We need your help to realize our ideals and we make it an object for you to help us by offering worthy merchandise for far less than the same goods can be secured for elsewhere. Note each item in this advertisement and come to the real bargain center Monday expecting hundreds of other equally tempting offerings.

$1.25 and $1.50 Lace Flouncing 49c

Elegant black Chantilly lace flouncing; 42 inches wide; newest patterns; superior quality; very desirable for dress and waists; worth regular $1.25 and $1.50. Very special at 49c yard.

$1.00 Linen Squares 25c

Beautifully drawn squares; size 36x36 inches; made of the best grade of Austrian linen; a variety of new patterns; regular values to $1.00. A feature Monday at 25c each.

Every Item In This Advertisement Is a Personal Message to You

To Smash All Coat Records

en's $20.00 Long Coats $10.00

smashing price for Monday in women's stylish coats, made of fine and covert cloth, in box and semi-fitted styles, half and full satin strapped and variously trimmed with silk braid or embroidered, ap- coats that sell regular to $30.00, on sale Monday only at $10.

Children's Jackets 49c

only, or while they last, we offer 25 children's the season's popular styles, good material in mixtures, collar and cuffs with patch pocket, box styles, to $2.00, on sale for less of making, 8 to 9, at 49c.

$8.00 Children's Coats $3.98

Styles for misses and children, in short and long coats, made in kersey, cheviot and fine cloaking, box and semi-fitted styles, trimmed with silk braid and fancy buttons, plain tailored and new Gibson styles, coats that are worth regularly to $8.00, record smashing sale price $3.98.

Walking 8 to 9 A. M. $3.75

the chiffon Panama walking and full plaited styles, new and stylish skirts, to $6.50, on sale Mon- at $3.75.

$10 Tourist and Rain Coats $5.00

Half price for women's tourist coats in checks, plaids and mixtures, nicely strapped and trimmed, rain coats in tan and gray rain-proof cloth, box and plaited styles, $10.00 values at $5.00.

s and Dress Goods

Smash Records Monday

Suiting 83c

heavy all wool Pan- and salt mix- plaid and stockings, woolens selling regular- $1.25, offered

$1.25 27-inch Taffeta 92½c

Rich black, heavy rustling taffeta, 27 inches wide, beautiful finish, every yard guaranteed; silk that sells regular for $1.25 yd., priced to smash records Monday at 92½c yd.

Goods 45c

goods, new stripes checks, in brown combina- on sale Monday, to sell at 50c special in this sale

$1.00 Mohairs 75c

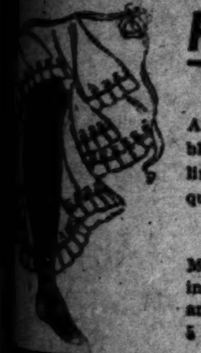
Wide silk finish sicilian weave in navy, green, red, brown, black and cream, smart serviceable suiting, fresh from the mills, a rare bargain in the record smashing sale Monday at 75c yd.

Wood For Burning

49c to 69c Values at 25c

Every piece stamped with design.

49c	Plaques 15-inch size	25c
49c	Plaques, 18-inch size	25c
39c	Hdkf Boxes, extended edge	25c
39c	Glove Boxes	25c
35c	Photo Frame, round or square	25c
35c	Stationery & letter racks	25c
35c	Match Holder and Pipe rack	25c
69c	Nut Bowls, hand painted and plain	25c
50c	and $1.00 leather mats, all colors	25c
35c	Orange Wood Plaques	25c



Remarkable Hosiery Bargains

Women's 25c Stockings at 15c

A record smashing sale in center room Monday; women's split foot, fast black, seamless hose, with elastic band top, double heel and toe; only a limited quantity, which means that early buying will be best; regular 25c quality, while they last, at 15c pair.

20c Stockings 10c

Misses' fine ribbed, fast black stockings; extra long leg; double sole, heel and toe; good durable quality; sizes 5 to 8; 20c value 10c.

65c Stockings 35c

Women's silk lisle stockings; (Hermsdorf dye) elastic band top; high spliced heel; double sole and toe; full fashioned; 65c stockings 35c.

's Spool Cotton

Spools for 10c

's best spool cotton, black all numbers, sells everywhere phone or mail orders, limit Monday, 8 to 9 a.m., 3 for 10c.

Curtain Swiss 5c

curtain swiss, yard wide, dots and figures. Mill of 20c grades. Monday, 8 to 5c a yard. 2nd floor, south

Necessities at Less Than Half

face powder Monday, 8 to phone or mail 19c

Regular price 15c. Mon- a.m., no phone or the can 8c

Witch Hazel, 12-oz. regular price 25c; Monday 8 no phone or mail 10c

toilet water. Regular No phone or mail 9 a.m., Monday.. 12 1-2c

Men's 50c Underwear Ribbed Fleeced 37½c

Superior quality men's heavy fleece lined undershirts and drawers, in tan and salmon colors; all sizes; well made, durable garments; regular 50c quality; on sale at 37½c.

$1.15 French Madras Shirts 65c

There'll be "something doing" in men's furnishings Monday. Truly remarkable saving this. Men's fine French madras shirts, detached cuffs, 36-in. full bodies; a variety of patterns; regular $1.15 shirts, 65c.

12 1-2c Men's Socks 7 1-2c

Men's tan socks in light and dark colors; all sizes, 9½ to 11½; a quality that sells every day at 12½c; offered Monday at 7½c.

Men's 15c Collars 5c

Men's four-ply pure linen collars, all sizes and styles; regular 15c quality, slightly soiled, but otherwise all right; a feature Monday at 5c each.

Early Morning Trade Winners

On Sale From 8 to 9 A. M.

No Phone or Mail Orders

50c Fancy Dress Goods 25c

Panama cloths and mohairs, attractive plaids and checks in light, medium and dark colors; full 36 inches wide; regular price 50c, Monday, 8 to 9 a. m., only 25c a yard; limit 8 yards to a customer.

Womens $2 Shoes $1

Women's shoes and oxfords of fine vici kid with patent leather tips; good lasts, neat toe shapes; a few sizes missing; all good $2.00 values, Monday, 8 to 9 a. m., $1.00 a pair.

35c Oriental Lace 5c Yd.

1000 yards of fine Oriental lace, bands and edges; widths from 3 to 8 inches; white, cream and ecru; beautiful floral designs on fine net; 25c and 35c values, Monday, 8 to 9 a. m., or while quantity lasts, 5c yd.

85c Flannel Gowns 47c

Women's night gowns of outing flannel, good weight, neat patterns; cut full and long; well finished; all sizes; 85c gowns, 8 to 9 a. m. Monday, 47c each.

10c Ginghams 4½c Yd.

Checked apron gingham; good colors; substantial made that will wear; 10c a yard regularly; limit 6 yards to a customer. Monday, 8 to 9 a. m., 4½c yard.

15c Embroidery 2½c Yd.

Fine cambric embroidery edges and bands; widths 2½ to 6 inches; good variety of patterns; values to 15c a yard. Monday, 8 to 9 a. m., 2½c a yard.

8c India Linon 3c

Sheer white India linon; 30 inches wide; fine even weave; regular 8c value. Monday, 8 to 9 a. m., limit 10 yards to a customer, 3c yard.

Men's 75c Gowns 39c

Men's night gowns of heavy tennis flannel; cut extra full and long; good colors; sizes 15 to 18; regular 75c value. Monday, 8 to 9 a. m., 39c each.

Child's Underwear 12½c

Boys' and misses' fine ribbed fleece lined vests and pants; all sizes up to 30; good weight; the bargain of the year. Monday, 8 to 9 a. m., 12½c a garment. Limit two suits to a customer.

50c Suspenders 25c

Men's suspenders of French elastic web; good leather ends; serviceable buckles; neat colors; 50c values. Monday, 8 to 9 a. m., 25c pair.

$1.00 Muslin Curtains 49c

Ruffled curtains of dotted, figured or striped swiss; 36 to 40 inches wide; 2½ yards long; good full ruffles; regular $1.00 curtains. Monday, 8 to 9 a. m., 49c a pair.

25c Underwear 10c

Women's fleece lined ecru vests; high neck and long sleeves; pants ankle length; sizes 4, 5 and 6; regular 25c value. Monday, 8 to 9 a. m., 10c a garment. Limit two suits to a customer.

Fashionable Spring Waists

A Record Low Price, $1.50 Values 95c

Monday we offer a line of handsome new spring waists; just received; made of fine quality white lawn; open back or front; long or short sleeves; attractively trimmed with lace or embroidery; over 500 in the lot, waists that should be priced at $1.50; a feature Monday, record-smashing sale, at 95c.

Furs at Half Price

Women's scarfs and cravats, in imitation ermine, mink, Coney and fox, satin lined; trimmed with animal heads and four to eight tails; handsome furs, a great bargain at an opportune time; half price Monday.

$3.00 Furs at	$1.50
$5.00 Furs at	$2.50
$7.50 Furs at	$3.75
$10.00 Furs	$5.00

$1.25 Women's Wrappers ... 73c

Heavy percale wrappers, in dark red and navy blue shades, neat patterns, nicely trimmed, all sizes to 44. Every woman should take advantage of this bargain Monday, $1.25 wrappers 73c.

50c Outing Petticoats 25c

Women's heavy fleeced outing flannel petticoats; lengths 25 to 35 inches; cut very full and wide; tucked flounces or silk bound edges; regular 40c and 50c values priced for Monday at an extraordinary saving, choice at 25c.

50c Wool Shawls .. 25c

Half price Monday on these popular wraps; fine wool shawls, 20 different styles and sizes, colors and combinations; shawls that sell regular for 50c on sale Monday at 25c.

Sale of Wash Goods and Domestics

Wonderful bargains in these depts., to get you thoroughly acquainted with the new location, third floor So. Bldg., and to smash all previous records Monday. New spring fabrics included, some handsome patterns now being shown. Come to the third floor Monday and benefit by these savings.

8c Crash at 5c

Bleached linen finish crash, with blue border, fast selvedge, good 8c quality on sale at 5c yd.

15c Flannelette 9c

Desirable new patterns, shades of pink, blue, nile and lavender, stripes and floral effects, regular 15c quality at 9c.

10c Lawns 6¾c

New 1908 effect in tinted lawns; full line of coloring, pink, blue, green, red, black and white, choice of fifty patterns, 10c quality 6¾c.

19c Flannelette 12½c

High grade flannelettes, Dresden stripes and checks, Persian and floral effects, superior quality, wanted shades, Monday at 12½c.

25c Batiste 17c

New line of spring batiste, latest novelties, stripes, checks and floral designs, beautiful colorings and shades, 25c goods at 17c.

18c Lawns 12½c

Beautiful new waist and dress fabric, pure white lawn in stripes and checks, regular 18 quality Monday, very special at 12½c.

60c Table Linen 37½c

60-inch wide, heavy bleached, Irish table linen, a variety of patterns, regular 60c quality on sale at 37½c.

15c Pillow Cases 9½c

Heavy, durable quality, well made pillow cases, size 42x36 inches, wide hem; 15c value, Monday, limit 6, at 9½c each.

73c Sheets 55c

Large size double bed sheets, 81x90, linen finish, made of long staple round thread cotton; 3-inch hem at top; 73c sheets at 55c; limit 4.

Record Low Curtain Prices

Samples of $25.00 Curtains 98c Each

500 importers' samples of fine Brussels Net, Tambour Net, Appliqued Net and Irish Point curtains, in white, ecru or Arabian color, full width and 1½ yards long; samples of curtains worth to $25 pair, on sale Monday at 98c each.

$2.00 Curtains $1.25

Fine white or Arabian lace curtains; 50 and 54 inches wide; 3 yards long; new floral, scroll and medallion borders; $2.00 curtains at $1.25 pair.

$3.50 Curtains $2.25

Two-toned ecru lace curtains; mission, Colonial and floral effects; regular $3.50 curtains; 50 inches wide; 3 yards long. Monday $2.25 pair.

$1.50 Short Kimonos Fine Flannelette 69c

Monday we offer a line of loose or fitted flannelette kimonos; at less than half price; light and dark neat patterns; all sizes 32 to 44; regular $1.25 and $1.50 values at 69c. Monday, third floor.

$4 Eiderdown Sacques $1.98

Dressing sacques and house jackets in gray, red, pink and blue; loose or fitted styles; made of fine quality eiderdown; regular $3.50 and $4.00 values at $1.98. Third floor.

65c Misses' Pants 35c

Fine quality misses' all wool pants; sizes 4 to 14 years; regular 65c value at 35c.

$1.00 Union Suits 69c

Misses' gray wool mixed union suits; sizes 4 to 14 years; high neck, long sleeves and ankle length; extra $1.00 value at 69c.

15c Velvet Ribbon 8c Yard

From 8 to 9 a. m.

Velvet ribbons Nos. 3 and 5, in blue, pink, red, brown and navy; fine quality; regular price 15c.

No phone or mail orders. Monday, 8 to 9 a. m., 8c yard.

25c Handkerchiefs 5c

Women's handkerchiefs, embroidered and lace trimmed. Mostly 25c handkerchiefs that are mussed from being displayed.

No phone or mail orders, Monday, 8 to 9 a. m., 5c each.

50c Neckwear 10c

Men's silk four-in-hand ties, reversible styles, mostly light colors. Originally priced at 50c. Monday, 8 to 9 a. m., 10c each.

39c Waist Sets 15c

Abalone shell waist sets of three pieces. Very attractive. Regular price 39c. Monday, 8 to 9 a. m., 19c set.

BULLETS.

(…d From First Page.)

…attempted to invade …lake last Sunday. He …was accosted by the …and ordered to turn …explained that he …was on friendly …ducks. The warden's …that mere pleasure …denied access to the

…back the Mayor, …of Commerce of New- …it up. …was sent into …trip for the pur- …arrested, but on that …warden, for some

…A DUCK.

…was then ar- …secured at Balboa, …went forth to mar- …individual …to the altar of …A. Lester, repre- …Land Com- …the postmas- …Several others …the editor …Deputy Game …other officer …as fast

Mr. Lester wore a beautiful smile of self-sacrifice as the first duck flew up from the waters of the lake. He raised his shot gun and—bang. The little old duck didn't even hurry. He had an engagement, but it wasn't very pressing. He just flew along and tended to his own affairs.

The test case didn't seem to be doing so well. Another duck flew up, and Lester again offered himself up for sacrifice, but again the duck flew right along. This was repeated several times.

Then the editor smiled a superior smile, and surrendered himself as a martyr. He banged away at an innocent duck, who never had reason to suspect his unfriendly intentions—either before or after the shot. If the duck discovered that he was shot at nothing was said about it.

Then they all shot.

There were reasons, however, why Lester should be the victim. He just had to hit a duck somehow or other to prove that hunters had the right to go in and slaughter and make great carnage.

POPS ONE FOR LESTER.

Finally, according to the unbiased accounts, Beckwith suddenly took a pop at a dejected-looking duck who was probably attempting suicide, and it fell with a flop into the water.

"There," he said to Lester, whose shotgun was lying between his knees. "There, you have shot a duck."

"So I have," said Lester, grabbing it out of the water. "Now, Mr. Officer," he added, heroically, "do your duty. arrest me."

And he was arrested, and will be tried in Santa Ana Wednesday.

Attorney Clyde Bishop of Santa Ana has been employed by the Chamber of Commerce of Newport Beach to assail the validity of the game law under which this lake is declared a game preserve.

Those interested in game preservation assert that Irvine's action in closing the lake will add years to the life of wild fowl in this section.

It will make a resting place—a sort of harbor of refuge—to which they can fly when the firing gets too hot at the various sloughs controlled by the gun clubs along the coast. At the present time, they are hunted from one slough to the other with no refuge.

BIRDS NOT ALL.

There is, however, another cause to this quarrel that has nothing to do with ducks. Wild ducks are not the only reason that the lake is desired to be kept open.

People in Orange county are very anxious to have a harbor made at Newport's inner bay. The present harbor is sprouted with long and fairly wide lagoons. At the end of one of them in this lake. In the harbor scheme it figures as the turning basin for the ships.

Orange county people want the government to dredge it deeply, in which case there would be practically no tide lands to be filed upon.

WANTS BACK PRICE.

(Continued From First Page.)

filed in the Township Court a suit against Wright to recover that $200, without interest. The case went to trial before Justice Stephens on May 27, was decided on June 10 in favor of the defendant, Wright, and was appealed by Dr. Norton to the Superior Court on July 10, was set for trial before Judge Houser on December 17 last, and has been continued for hearing until March 4 next.

Yesterday there was a discussion among some of the holders of county jobs as to the worth of such a position. Certain contributions are called for each year for the campaign fund, and everybody has to contribute; then the case of Norton vs. Wright was cited as showing that these contributions for political purposes were small compared to some which were for "influence."

AGREEMENT MADE.

Davis, Kemp and Post are the attorneys for Dr. Norton, and George P. Adams represents Wright. The defense in the lower court against the attempt to collect upon the note was that the $200 was a part payment under an agreement for certain work to be done by the defendant for the plaintiff in case he did not secure the appointment that he wished, but in case he did secure such appointment the note was to be cancelled and the $200 was to be credited toward the payment of $400 for the services of the defendant.

Justice Stephens in deciding for the defendant in a short, written opinion states that while the testimony was somewhat indefinite it reveals no labor performed by the defendant against public policy. The justice also made a point of the fact that the note was held for four years before the plaintiff tried to collect it.

The plaintiff, through his attorneys, quoted many cases and authorities for the purpose to show that all such agreements for influence are against public policy, and that public office cannot be the subject of a contract.

CANDID ANSWER.

But it is in the candid answer of the defendant to the complaint that the gist of the story is made public. This interesting document, which is on file in the office of the County Clerk, reads as follows:

"Prior to January 26 the plaintiff employed the defendant herein to do certain work, and perform certain services for the plaintiff in connection with the plaintiff's appointment as assistant superintendent of the County Hospital of Los Angeles county, and agreed to pay him therefore the sum of $400 in case his efforts were successful, and plaintiff obtained the said employment; that on January 26, at the time of making the note set forth in the plaintiff's complaint, the defendant was engaged in the prosecution of his said services for the plaintiff, and the sum of $200 represented by said promissory note was paid by the plaintiff to the defendant with this understanding:

"That the defendant should give his note therefor, payable thirty days after date, without interest, and that in the event that defendant's efforts were successful, and plaintiff obtained the said appointment, that the said note should be cancelled, and the said $200 so paid defendant by plaintiff as aforesaid should be applied on the said indebtedness of $400 from plaintiff to defendant.

"That the said efforts of the defendant were successful, and the plaintiff obtained the said employment, and the said note was then and there wholly paid and satisfied."

"SIMPLY HIRING."

In the brief for the defendant which has been filed in the Superior Court by Attorney George P. Adams, the latter asserts that the defendant was supporting plaintiff for the position, and would have supported him anyway, but plaintiff was "simply hiring one of his supporters to devote more of his time and spend more of his money than he could afford unless compensated."

Continuing, Attorney Adams states that "he (the plaintiff) got what he bargained for, he got the job," and that he stated to Dr. Steen that he intended to pay the defendant well for his services.

"But," adds the attorney, "four years later, the plaintiff, having lost his position, tried to change his mind."

No court in California has ever set a precedent in just such a case as this which will have to be decided by Judge Houser next March, and the final decision in the case, as one to be quoted at law in future cases, will be looked forward to by attorneys all over the State with the greatest interest.

The principal point involved is that of the principle of public policy and the legality of any agreement involving the selling of office or the influence which obtains that office, however well masked behind the forms of law and expediency.

FOR THE BOYS.

A meeting of all of those interested in the work of Mrs. L. M. Vance of No. 538 East Sixteenth street, among friendless boys in Los Angeles, and in the Working Boys' Club, composed of self-supporting youngsters, will be held next Wednesday evening in the lecture rooms of the Unity Church on Flower street, between Ninth and Tenth streets. There will be a number of well-known speakers, including Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox, Judge Curtis D. Wilbur and Mme. Modjeska. Mrs. E. W. House and her three talented children, Cloe, Bessie and Czernie, will furnish the music.

A $750 COMBINATION piano for $465. See our advertisement on page 1, Part II, closing out discontinued agencies. Geo. J. Birkel Co., 345-347 South Spring street.

Positively the Greatest Glove Values

In dependable, wanted makes will be found in these special Monday offerings of Finest Kid and Silk Gloves.

$4.25 16 Button Kid Gloves $3.65

SMART, serviceable street gloves in all the most stylish and popular shades of tan; extra heavy weights.

$1.25 12 Button Silk and 2 Clasp Suede Gloves 95c

ABOUT 50 dozen pairs in the two lots; the suedes come in black, tan, brown, gray and mode; the silk ones in black, white and all colors. They are not old stock, but bright, fresh, new gloves, popular makes and far and away the best values in Los Angeles.

MAIN FLOOR.

Unequaled Knitwear Reductions Matchless "Bedo" Qualities

$2.00 Garments $1.75

"Bedo" non-shrinkable, all wool vests and pants for women.

$2.50 Garments $1.95

"Bedo" non-shrinkable, all wool combination suits for women.

(Main Floor.)

Good Hosiery for Small Outlay

Interesting Offerings

50c Women's Hose 39c

THE best 50c regular values in women's fine hosiery. Medium weight lisles in all black and with white split soles.

$1.50 Women's Hose $1.00

ONE lot of high grade colored silk stockings, also a few blacks.

25c Misses' Hose 19c

FINE ribbed stockings, in black, 3 pairs for 50c.

35c Women's Hose 25c

STRONGLY woven, high grade, fast black stockings, with white split soles.

85c Women's Hose 65c

PLAIN and silk lisle stockings, in new and dainty embroidered, allover lace and lace boot patterns.

MAIN FLOOR.

THE NEW YORK STORE 337 339 SOUTH BROADWAY

LARGEST SPECIALTY HOUSE ON THE PACIFIC COAST

THE NEW YORK STORE 337 339 SOUTH BROADWAY

THIRD WEEK HALF-PRICE SALE

Suits : Coats : Furs : Hats

1/2 PRICE

THE overwhelming success of this Great HALF PRICE SALE, following as it did upon the heels of numerous doubtful discount events held by other stores, demonstrates most convincingly the absolute honesty of this store's advertising, and is a strong and most remarkable testimonial in favor of the business policy that has made the New York Store the largest specialty house on the Pacific Coast.

PRICE 1/2

500 Coats Half Price

IF YOU'VE admired a handsome coat in our famous third floor coat store and the price has seemed a little higher than you'd planned, you can get it tomorrow at half price. Over 500 smart, stylish garments, including Caraculs, velvets and cloth models in all styles and lengths. Choose at

1-2 Price Monday Third Floor

All Furs Half Price

THE best assortment in the city to select from — handsome fur scarfs, boas and muffs at

1-2 Price Monday

100 Suits Half Price

HERE is an interesting fact. Since this sale started we have sold between 700 and 800 suits, more than the average garment house sells in a season—leaving a scant 100 for tomorrow's offering. A few of these have been received and put into stock within the past two days. Velvets, broadcloths, novelties and other fabrics in all the extreme latest and most approved models.

1-2 Price Monday Second Floor

All Millinery Half Price

FINAL clean-up of all trimmed hats. Tailored street and dress models, including some of the prettiest styles shown this season—nothing reserved, positively everything.

1-2 Price Monday

Be Prudent When Opportunity Comes Your Way

Rapid Corset Selling Tomo

Occasioned by Unusual Savings

A MIGHTY lowering of stock prior to inventory — shelves must be cleaned up and all broken lines and accumulations disposed of as quickly as possible. 250 perfect fitting corsets in new and up-to-date models offered for sale tomorrow at sharp reductions; materials of batiste, coutil, fancy cotton and silk brocades.

C. B. a La Spirite Corsets		R. and G. C
$1.00 Corsets now	75c	$1.00 Corsets now
$1.50 Corsets now	$1.15	$1.50 Corsets now
$2.50 Corsets now	$1.75	$2.00 Corsets now
$3.00 Corsets now	$1.95	$3.00 Corsets now
$5.00 Corsets now	$3.35	$3.50 Corsets now

(Main Floor.)

Near Cost Prices on Sweaters

Children's Norfolk Sweaters	Women's Blouse S
$1.75 values, all colors $1.25.	$2.50 values, all colors
$2.25 values, all colors $1.75.	$3.75 values, all colors
$3.00 values, all colors $2.50.	$4.50 values, all colors

MAIN FLOOR.

Important Shirt Waist Ev

Over 500 stylish garments to be closed out Monday at half price and less than half.

$7.50 Lace and Silk Waists at . . $3.95

RARELY attractive models in rich ecru and white lace, also a large assortment of fine tailored silk waists in all shades, these are trimmed in beautiful lace effects; either long or short sleeves.

$3.75 All Wool Shirt Waists at . . $1.00

A CLEAN-UP of fine brilliantine, nun's veiling and albatross models, all styles and colors, also a good sprinkling of tailored wash waists in plain white, checks and stripes. Actual values up to $3.75. Choose Monday at $1.00. Main floor.

THE NEW YORK STORE 337 SOUTH BROADWAY

CHANGED.

RELIC OF THE OLD PUEBLO.

Dust-Laden Book Brings Back Past Memories.

Reads Like Roster of City's Leading Men.

Great Business of Pioneer Storekeeper.

Almost like a personality arising from past ages, an old dust-laden ledger, its leather sides seared and twisted, its margins discolored and insect-eaten, has brought to light the every-day details of what was then the leading winery and merchandise establishment of the Pueblo de Los Angeles.

In imagination one can hear the clinking of spurs, as the dons and doñas rein in and leap from their saddles, and enter the store of Don Mateo Keller, at the corner of Aliso and Alameda streets, and there purchase the household necessities and bits of finery for personal adornment; or the orderly from the military post ride up, with glitter of uniform and clatter of accoutrement, for a supply of the native beverage; or the pioneer ranchman drive up with a load of grapes to be used in his winery or shipped North by the chief tradesman, whose book shows that his credit was unquestioned and without limit, and the pages of which read like a roster of the leading residents of Los Angeles in the olden time. There are almost no charges of goods from the winery.

George Shafer, a son-in-law of the old, familiar Don Mateo, and present owner of the property at Aliso and Alameda streets, a few days ago ordered repairs made to the roof, which has withstood the wear of decades. The curiosity of workmen on the job was awakened by many things of ancient form and appearance that lay about the old attic, and among others was this old ledger, in which Don Mateo Keller had kept the accounts with his many prosperous, and also with his less fortunate, customers. It was covered with several inches of dust that had not been disturbed for more than a generation. A glance at its pages at once indicated its value as a curiosity, and it was taken to the store of Oliver & Haines, where it will be exhibited.

Its dates cover a period from 1854 to 1857, there being no entries outside of either of these years, and the names on its pages embrace many which are yet familiar in and around the city.

It was also the period of greatest prosperity in grape culture probably ever known to Southern California. The districts closer to San Francisco had not yet realized the possibilities in that direction, but the object-lesson given them by Don Mateo Keller and others of like keenness in business speedily bore fruit, and very soon the vineyards of the North had taken away the trade, and the big grape shipments from Los Angeles ceased.

AHEAD OF HIS TIME.

No better index to the business of the flourishing pueblo could be desired than this old account book of the town's principal merchandise mart. The volume of busines transacted by Don Mateo must have been tremendous, even in the light of present-day civilization and expansion.

It was twenty years in advance of the building of the Southern Pacific Railway, and produce had to be hauled to the ocean at San Pedro, the invoices appearing on the book as per the "Southerner" and the "Goliah."

The ledger is not complete, but an unbroken period of six months during 1857, is found in the account of Alexander & Banning, freighters between Los Angeles and Wilmington, showing bills for hauling incomnig merchandise, amounting to $6942. The details of the account also show that Keller paid $2 on each barrel of flour, $1.08 on each keg of nails, and on "packages," from 25 cents upward.

One of the chief firms with which Keller dealt at San Francisco, during 1854, was White & Pollard, to whom he shipped many thousands of boxes of fruit, principally grapes, and received merchandise in return, until the account almost balanced at between $5000 and $6000 during that one season. He received for grapes, 8 to 9 cents per pound; pears, 7 cents; peaches, 8 to 9 cents.

The accounts with the above two firms indicate a great volume of business, when all the other firms with which he dealt are considered.

FRILLS FOR THE GAY.

There are many charges of laces, ribbons, silks, white suits for men, and fancy articles in general for men, but he seems not to have carried dress goods other than calico. Fancy prices for spurs are common enough, and other luxuries for fastidious vaqueros form prominent entries in many accounts. Juan Maria Sepulveda is charged $20 for two pairs of spurs, and he paid for them later. William Jenkins, who is today a resident of Castaic Cañon, paid $5 for a bridle bit, and $1 for a can of strawberries.

The demand for fancy horse goods is indicated by an entry on the credit side of the account of S. C. Foy, the pioneer saddler. On October 5, 1857, he sold Mr. Keller five and one-twelfths dozen bridle bits, charging him $180 therefor. Mr. Foy's son is still conducting the same business on Los Angeles street, and his widow and daughters live on the old San Rafael ranch, near Pasadena.

The name of Obed Macy, one of the prominent and wealthy citizens, for whom a thoroughfare of the old part of the city is named, appears on the book. He was the father of Oscar Macy, at present a resident of Pasadena, and of Mrs. S. C. Foy. Oscar was apparently a man of retired taste, though from Missouri, for in the heyday of his young manhood, in 1855, his account with Keller shows that he purchased and paid for only the choicest articles: "Four castors, $60; 2 cake baskets, $45; 2 boxes claret, $11; 1 cake basket, $15," reads the account, other items following being kid gloves, white vest, fine shoes, and satin vest. But he paid for them all in good money.

SOME FRANK ENTRIES.

Keller, in addition to his store and winery, evidently kept a lumber yard, was a raiser of cattle and grower of grapes, and the frequent charges of "cash" or "cash loaned," on the debit side of the ledger, indicates that he helped out many a man who was out of money. Only one instance is found where he was not repaid. On the credit side of the account is an entry, characteristic of the man, for he seems to have noted it in humor, rather than pique at losing the cash. It is this:

"Chiliquitan; null, void, never paid."

There is also another place a very frank entry, to designate the customer, who purchased only articles prefaced by the word "fine." The name is beautifully written at the head of the page, and in the same Spencerian hand, is followed by the word, "Gambler."

The charges are all for fine coats, satin vests, silk vests, and other finery, and the account is paid in full.

There are many accounts where the bookkeeper did not even know the "given" name of the customer, indicating a marked confidence on the part of the proprietor. One of these runs as follows:

"July 26, 1856: Antonio, Portugese, San Pedro; knife, $1.25; November 10, 1856, by cash, $1.25."

Don Mateo Keller is described by one who knew him, as a most genial and generous gentleman, and his winery was a rendevous for the good fellows. The pueblo depended upon him for its wine, but he would not deliver it to a residence. The only way to get it was to take a demijohn and go after it, getting a full gallon for 50 cents.

Everything indicates that he was an all-around leading citizen and went in for everything that boomed the town and stirred up patriotism in the yet youthful American possession. His book shows a big blow-out on the Fourth of July, 1857, and Don Mateo seems to have been treasurer of the fund. The enthusiasm cost over $700, and the receiver of the final balance was William McKee. The latter was the pioneer school teacher at San Gabriel and was afterwards a Justice of the Peace in this city.

Keller at one time became the owner of the local newspaper, The Star; he fell heir to it by furnishing sundry merchandise, and finally in March, 1855, gave his note to W. Wallace for $2058.50. He later sold the paper to Harry Hamilton and the latter sold it to Ben Trueman.

There is evidence of his having helped a new-comer in 1854. The account is simply in the name of "Rowan," without a "given" name, but it was evidently T. E. Rowan, who afterwards became mayor of the city, and a successful real estate operator.

The name of P. Sainsevain, credited with more than 2000 boxes of grapes in 1854, at $1 per box, recalls the owner of a vineyard and one of the first orange groves, along Ducommun street, east of Alameda.

NO ELECTRIC LIGHTS.

B. B. Wilson, one of the earliest developers and a prominent citizen, known as the father of San Gabriel, and who made his home near where the new Hotel Wentworth now stands, figures as the purchaser of a new luxury in 1856. He is charged with six pounds of "patent sperm candles," at $1 per pound, but they got cheaper before the end of the year, and he bought four pounds for $2, and later still, five pounds for $3.75. Mrs. George S. Patton of this city is a daughter of Mr. Wilson.

This is not the only evidence that there were no electric lights in Los Angeles at that period, for during two months of the same year the United States District Court paid Don Mateo $50.50 for candles, and the county of Los Angeles paid $83.25 for the same light-producing staple.

In the account of Ross & Crockett they are charged with many gallons of oil at $2 per gallon. It is not stated what sort of oil it was, but the quantity would make it appear that it was for illuminating purposes.

Ex-Gov. Pio Pico, the last Mexican Governor of California, was one of the noted customers of both store and winery. He figured in the purchase of the patent candles in 1854, buying thirty-five pounds at one time for $26.25. He was also fond of oysters at $1 per can, and claret at $6 per dozen.

PAID ELECTION BET.

During the year 1855 an account is entered under the name: "Myles, Doctor," amounting to $57.25, on which he paid $1.25, and then follows the item of credit: "December 2, bet election, $50." The final entry is $6 cash to square the account. Don Mateo apparently was ready to "take a chance."

The name of John G. Nichols recalls the memory of the first American Mayor of Los Angeles. He died but a few years ago, and left both sons and daughters in this city.

The purchases of Edward N. McDonald mark him as a man of taste and able to pay for luxuries. Silk vest, fine gaiters, fine pants and white shirts made the account. He was one of the early prosperous men, and built the McDonald block, one of the first two-story brick buildings on Main street, where it still stands, between First and Court streets.

Col. Baker, builder of the Baker block, the first notable business building in the city, is enshrined among the profitable customers of the store.

And here is P. Beaudry, a French-Canadian, whose name is perpetuated in Beaudry avenue. His name was Prudent Beaudry, but the jokers of the day dubbed him "Imprudent Beaudry." If he had lived today they would call him "Plunger" Beaudry. He started the first boom in building, down on Center street, where he built a large number of houses and sold them separately. He was so much of a plunger that he was about to go into bankruptcy, when his brother appeared from Canada and helped him out. He made the cut on New High street, north of Temple, and to this day a brass plate in the wall commemorates the event.

SCRIP THEN AS NOW.

It is interesting to note just now, when Los Angeles, a half-century later, is in the grip of "token" money, that Mateo Keller accepted just that kind of money in goodly chunks and credited it on his books. There are credits of between $1500 and $1600 at the close of 1854, the county being credited in one item with "Scrip, $1131.91."

C. E. Thom, afterward a Mayor of the city, sold Keller large quantities of corn, and his Virginia taste is indicated in the purchase of "one fine coat, $30."

Keller carried an account with "Rancho, at Maligo," in which he values his half-interest in the ranch at $150. The ranch is credited with thousands of boxes of grapes at $3 per box; 103 cows, at $12 each, and 79 vaquillas (heifers) at the same price.

Another account is in the name of "Grape Speculation," in which he went into a deal with other parties, raising grapes for the market in 1854. The account was never closed, and at the end of the year it stands: Debit, $12,008.32; credit, $9998.12, but it is probable there was another account somewhere else.

In Keller's account with Hobart & Boyle, which went into many thousands of dollars, in 1855, he paid them large sums in gold-dust, as much as sixty-four ounces at one time. This batch was figured at $13 an ounce, but other lots were computed at $17, and still others as high as $24 an ounce.

How Don Mateo performed a trust is shown by the account of his administration of the estate of David Porter, who was found dead, with $400 in his pocket. "One old knife," appears on the ledger as belonging to the effects of Porter, and is noted in the final balance as still on hand, together with $29.55 in cash, and a "silver pencil and pen." The probated claims against Porter's estate amounted to $275.39, and the legal fees to bring about a settlement, $94.95.

LAND WAS TOO CHEAP.

The name of Dr. J. S. Griffin, the father of East Los Angeles, brings out an interesting and somewhat facetious story of how East Los Angeles came to be. Dr. Griffin had performed services for the city, but the municipality was not rolling in wealth and paid Griffin in land on the east side of the river. One day he went over to look at the land, and found surveyors running the lines, and taking in so much territory that Griffin said to them:

"Hold on there; if you run these lines any farther, I'll shoot you. I'll have so much land that it will break me up to pay the taxes."

He later cut his property into lots and sold them off at a low price, and this was the start of East Los Angeles, where one of the avenues bears his name.

The name of Henry Hancock brings up the principal surveyor of the early settlement. Gen. Ord, acting for the government, had surveyed the center of the city, but all the other lines were run by Hancock, and "Hancock Survey" is familiar all over the city map. He afterward occupied a ranch near Sherman.

SUGAR WAS HIGH.

From various parts of the ledger are chosen items, to indicate what the prevailing prices for merchandise and produce were at that time.

The United States paid Keller $3 for 100 pounds of barley, and $2 for 100 pounds of hay, in 1857; the Union Hotel paid 16 cents a pound for brown sugar, 22 cents a pound for white sugar, and $6 a hundred for flour; the Bella Union Hotel paid $4 a hundred for salt; José Rubio, two pounds of nails for 25 cents, and calico at 16 cents per yard; José Antonio Pereo bought bacon at 25 cents a pound, and

Normandie Place

The first opportunity ever offered to buy lots in the celebrat Wilshire-Westlake Section on the Erkenbrecher plan of "N Interest and No Taxes."

A little down and $15 per month, without interest or taxe buys a lot close in, on the high ground just west of Vermon Ave. Only one block north of the new Fourth St., Western Av car line (Bimini Baths car) on Normandie Ave. Large lots 50 150, 50x160, 60x192. Highest class street work. Bungalow allowed. Every lot above grade. Surrounded by beautif homes. $1300 up for inside lots. $1785 up for corners. Only 80 lots. Make your selection now.

We Pay Your Way

Erkenbrecher Syndicate, Ltd.

122 West Sixth Street, Ground Floor

Come i Go

GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR FURNITURE BUYERS

THE LIGHT OF THE FURNITURE WORLD
Overell's

GIGANTIC PURCHASE NOW ON SALE

20% Discount
FOR CASH ONLY

This gigantic sale is now on under full sway! This week reveals many startling values! Price concessions that will interest every economical buyer. This is the greatest merchandising movement ever inaugurated in the annals of the Western Furniture World. Our gigantic purchase aggregating 30 carloads of staple furniture, arriving in one solid consignment congested every department. Deep cut prices have been resorted to! Prices verge on sensationalism.

20% Discount
FOR CASH ONLY

BIG DISCOUNTS ON ALL LINES!

CHAIR BARGAINS FROM MONSTER PURCHASE

CHAIRS.

[illegible] hardwood chair, wood seat	68c
[illegible] oak chair, cobbler seat	$1.00
[illegible] oak chair, cane seat	$1.12
[illegible] oak chair, veneer seat	$1.32
[illegible] oak chair, cane seat	$1.60
[illegible] oak chair, saddle seat	$2.20

BOX SEAT DINERS.

[illegible] oak box diner, leather seat	$2.40
[illegible] oak box diner, cane seat	$3.00
[illegible] oak box diner, saddle seat	$3.40
[illegible] oak box diner, leather seat	$4.00

CARVERS.

[illegible] oak arm chair, saddle seat	$4.00
[illegible] oak arm chair, leather seat	$6.40

ROCKERS FROM MONSTER PURCHASE

$2.75 ROCKER LESS 20 PER CENT., $2.20
Hardwood rocker, cane seat, large arms, bolted, high back, continuous back posts, durably built, big value; special from the Monster Purchase now on sale.

$5.00 ROCKER LESS 20 PER CENT., $4.00
Neat designed rocker, plain back, large arms, veneered seat, quartered oak and polished, very comfortable. Special from the Monster Purchase now on sale.

$8.00 ROCKER LESS 20 PER CENT., $6.40.
Quartered oak rocker, plain back, panel, saddle seat, large arms, square posts, new design; special value. Special from the Monster Purchase now on sale.

$11.75 ROCKER LESS 20 PER CENT., $9.40
Handsome quartered oak rocker, high back, large arms, continuous back posts, spring bottom, leather seat; bargain. Special from the Monster Purchase now on sale.

[illegible]ES AND RANGES ON SALE FROM BIG PURCHASE

STOVES.

[illegible]yrtle" Cook Stove, good [illegible]	$9.90
[illegible]arantee" cast iron cook [illegible]	$13.05
[illegible]arantee" cook stove, 18- [illegible] oven	$16.65
[illegible]Flora" cast iron range, fuel [illegible]	$19.80
[illegible]Flora" cast iron range, [illegible] or coal	$23.40
[illegible] "Flora Mohawk" range, [illegible] baker and fuel saver	$25.65

STEEL RANGES.

[illegible] "Success" steel range, high [illegible]	$30.00
[illegible] "Alamo" steel range, Bridge, [illegible] & Co. make	$40.0[illegible]
[illegible] "Mohawk" steel range, full [illegible], high closet	$48.00
[illegible] "Monarch" maleable steel [illegible], high closet	$60.00

GAS RANGES FROM MONSTER PURCHASE

[illegible] GAS RANGE $13.50—"New Process" Gas Range, 16-inch oven, as- [illegible] lined, drill burners, heavy cast-iron top, guaranteed to be satis- [illegible]. Special from the monster purchase now on sale.

Direct Action

$24.00 DIRECT ACTION GAS RANGE $19.80.
1908 model, the great gas saver, seven feet of gas will finish biscuits on both racks, including heating oven and baking.

Why?

Because the burners are right in the oven with nothing between them and the baking. No heavy oven bottom, so the heat from the burners acts directly on the baking from the moment the burners are lighted. Put your baking in the cold oven, before or right after the flame is lighted, your baking will be done before you would ordinarily begin to bake in the old range, because it takes from 10 to 15 minutes to heat the oven in the old style range.

$26 Direct Action Gas Range	$21.60
$30 Direct Action Gas Range	$24.30
$35 Direct Action Gas Range	$27.00
$38 Direct Action Gas Range	$28.80
$43 Direct Action Gas Range	$34.20

Gigantic Purchase Sale of Extension Tables

$8.50 EXTENSION TABLE, LESS 20 PER CENT., $6.80.
Solid oak extension table, 6 feet, five legs, nicely turned and well bolted, big value. Special from the Monster Purchase now on sale.

$13.50 EXTENSION TABLE, LESS 20 PER CENT., $10.80.
Pedestal extension table, 42-inch top, 6 feet, solid oak, highly polished, big bargain at $10.80. Special from the Monster Purchase now on sale.

$16.00 EXTENSION TABLE, LESS 20 PER CENT., $12.80.
Handsome quartered oak table, 42-inch square top, five legs, nicely turned, highly polished, best cabinet work. Special from the Monster Purchase now on sale.

$21.50 EXTENSION TABLE, LESS 20 PER CENT., $17.20.
Round top extension table, made of selected quartered oak, claw feet, 6-foot, best construction and finish. Special for the Monster Purchase now on sale.

$27.50 EXTENSION TABLE, LESS 20 PER CENT., $22.00.
The popular "Victor" extension table, 8 feet, quartered oak, patent end slides, leaves drop under table top, 3-inch legs, nicely turned, hand polished, excellent value. Special from the Monster Purchase now on sale.

$38.50 EXTENSION TABLE, LESS 20 PER CENT., $30.80.
Handsome quartered oak table, 48-inch round top, handsome pedestal, claw feet, 8-foot extension, top lock, highly polished, beautiful designs. Special from the Monster Purchase now on sale.

Iron Bed Bargains

FROM BIG PURCHASE

$3.00 Iron bed, white enamel, and size $2.40
$5.75 Iron Bed, close vertical bars, brass vases at head and foot $4.60.
$6.50 Iron bed, brass rods and vases at head and foot, any color and sizes $5.20.
$8.00 Iron bed, best enamel, neat design, all colors $6.40.

$10.50 Iron bed, neat center designs, heavy chills	$8.40
$12.00 Iron bed, best enamel, massive, neat style	$9.60
$14.50 Iron bed, brass trimmings at head and foot	$11.60

Dressers on Sale

FROM BIG PURCHASE

$12.00 Dresser, solid oak, 3 large drawers, $9.60.
$13.50 Dresser, solid oak and polished divided top drawers, $10.80.
$16.50 Dresser, solid oak, full swell front, $13.20.
$20.00 Dresser, solid oak, full swell front, divided top drawers, $16.00.
$23.50 Dresser, quartered oak, serpentine front, $18.80.
$27.50 Dresser, quartered oak, extra large base, $22.00.
$32.50 Dresser, quartered oak, serpentine front, extra large mirror, $26.00.

RUGS and CARPETS From Gigantic Purchase

$11.75 INGRAIN WOOL RUG $9.18
9x12 wool ingrain rug, very close woven, lays well on the floor, reversible, special from the monster purchase now on sale.

$16.50 TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUG $12.38
9x12 tapestry Brussels rug, one seam, 8 wire weave, large assortment of patterns to select from, special from the monster purchase now on sale.

$21.50 TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUG $17.10
9x12 tapestry Brussels rug, 10-wire weave, one seam, come in oriental and floral designs, special from the monster purchase now on sale.

$1.00 TAPESTRY BRUSSELS CARPET 76½c.
Beautiful assorted patterns of heavy wool tapestry carpet, 8 wire weave, special price 76½c laid. Special from the Monster purchase now on sale.

$1.25 TAPESTRY BRUSSELS CARPET 99c.
10-wire weave tapestry brussels carpet, large assortment of floral designs, extra value. Special price at 99c laid. Special from the Monster purchase now on sale.

$1.40 VELVET CARPET $1.12½c.
Close weave velvet carpet, beautiful assortment of stair and hall patterns. Special price per yard $1.12½c laid. Special from the Monster purchase now on sale.

THE MECCA FOR SHREWD BUYERS

Overell's

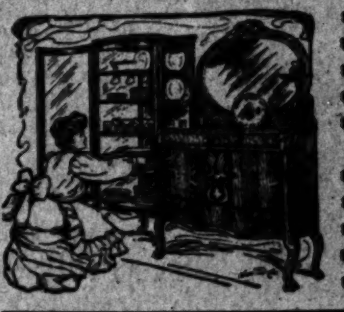
GREATEST BARGAIN FURNITURE STORE IN THE WEST

SEVENTH & MAIN STS.

GREATEST BARGAIN FURNITURE STORE IN THE WEST

Dining Room Pieces On Sale

FROM MONSTER PURCHASE



CHINA CLOSETS.

$16.50 China Closet, solid oak, bent glass sides	$13.20
$25.50 China Closet, solid oak, mirror on top	$20.40
$32.00 China Closet, quartered oak, extra large size, mirror on top	$25.60
$40.00 China Closet, quartered oak, leaded glass, two mirrors	$32.00
$55.00 China Closet, quartered oak, mirror inside and on top; large size	$44.00

BUFFETS.

$23.50 Buffet, quartered oak, divided drawers, swell	$18.80
$30.00 Buffet, quartered oak, extra large base, mirror on top	$24.00
$35.00 Buffet, quartered oak, leaded glass door, large mirror	$28.00
$42.00 Buffet, quartered oak, large base, roomy drawers	$33.60
$50.00 Buffet, quartered oak, bent glass doors, full swell front	$40.00

MONSTER PURCHASE SALE OF LIBRARY CASES

$17.00 COMBINATION BOOKCASE, LESS 20 PER CENT., $13.60.
Solid oak combination bookcase, roomy bookcase section, adjustable shelves, glass door, large desk section, well braced, large pattern mirror. Special from the Monster Purchase now on sale.

$36.50 COMBINATION BOOKCASE, LESS 20 PER CENT., $29.20.
Quartered oak combination bookcase, highly polished, large book section, bent glass door, adjustable shelves, roomy desk section, well braced, large pattern mirror, big value. Special from the Monster Purchase now on sale.

$13.50 LIBRARY CASE, LESS 20 PER CENT., $10.80.
Solid oak library case, finished golden, glass door, adjustable shelves, best cabinet work and finish. Special from the Monster Purchase now on sale.

$32.50 LIBRARY CASE, LESS 20 PER CENT., $26.00.
Handsome library case, made of quarter-sawed oak, double glass door, adjustable shelves, carved front, highly polished, new and stylish design. Special from the Monster Purchase now on sale.

Office Desks From Big Purchase

FLAT TOP DESKS

$16.00 Flat Top Desk, 38-inch top, solid oak	$12.80
$26.50 Flat Top Desk, 54-inch top double side drawers quartered oak	$21.20

ROLL TOP DESKS.

$23.75 Roll Top Desk, 38-inch, solid oak	$19.00
$30.00 Roll Top Desk, quartered oak, 48-inch double side drawers	$24.00
$40.00 Roll Top Desk, quartered oak, 54-inch	$32.00
$55.00 Roll Top Desk, 60-inch quartered oak, polished	$44.00
$67.50 Roll Top Desk, 72-inch, double side drawers	$54.00
$100.00 Roll Top Desk, selected quartered oak, extra large base	$80.00

OFFICE CHAIRS

$4.75 Oak Office Chair, saddle seat, high back	$3.80
$7.00 Oak Office Chair, cane seat, large arms	$5.60
$10.25 Oak Office Chair, veneered seat, carved	$8.20
$13.00 Oak Office Chair, saddle seat, high back	$10.40
$16.50 Oak Office Chair, leather seat, large arms	$13.20
$21.50 Oak Office Chair, leather seat and back	$17.20

Gigantic Purchase Sale of Bedding

PILLOWS.

85c pillow, steam feathers	68c
$1.40 pillow "Garvanza" 3½ lbs	$1.12½
$2.00 pillow "Queen of Sleep," best ticking	$1.57½
$2.85 pillow, best grade down	$2.25

BLANKETS.

85c blanket, gray colors, full size	68c
$1.40 blanket mixed colors	$1.13
$3.65 blanket, wool, white colors	$2.93
$4.95 blanket, all wool, gray colors	$4.05

COMFORTERS.

$2 Comforter, white cotton, full size	$1.49
$2.25 Comforter, white cotton, 72x78 size	$1.80
$2.65 Comforter, satin cover, 72x78	$1.12
$3.50 Comforter, marsh cotton down, 72x81 size	$2.70

ARIZONA.

[illegible]ME EPIDEMIC DUE TO HOBOS.

[illegible] THEM HOLD UP TUCSON COUNTRY CLUB.

[illegible] Fod and Rob Steward. [illegible] Record Shows City's [illegible] Merchants to Establish [illegible] System—Bond Issue is [illegible] for Health and Security.

[illegible] OF THE TIMES.] [illegible] (Ariz.) Jan. 7.—According [illegible], fully $7[illegible],000 worth of [illegible] was done here during 1907. [illegible] is considered the more [illegible] in view of the fact that [illegible] very large buildings are in- [illegible] Southern Pacific depot and [illegible] Club building. Most [illegible] are residences, costing [illegible] about $2500.

[illegible] the Old Pueblo Club build- [illegible] for a week on ac- [illegible] of carpenters. Con- [illegible] has secured new men [illegible] that the structure shall [illegible] later than March 15.

[illegible] to have a new opera- [illegible] on a site next the [illegible] capital is interested, [illegible] that the new theater [illegible] in the Southwest.

[illegible], opposition has [illegible] telephone sys- [illegible] Telephone, Tele- [illegible] Company, a corporation headed by Epes Randolph. It is said that about all the merchants in the city have agreed to purchase stock in a home company and that application will be made to the City Council at once for the granting of a franchise. The scheme seems to be only about a week old, but it is understood that a similar company is to be organized in Phoenix.

BONDS FOR IMPROVEMENTS.

A resolution has been forwarded to Delegate Smith, for passage by Congress, validating the bond issue lately ratified by the voters here. The bonds in the sum of $300,000, are to be issued for the improvement of the local water works and fire department, and for the building of a City Hall. In the petition it was recited that the area of the city is 2400 acres, of which only 360 acres are covered by fire protection; that there are seventy miles of streets with fifteen miles of mains and eight miles of sewerage pipes, and that thirty-six miles of water mains are deemed necessary and thirty-six miles of sewerage. It is urged that the expenditure of the amount stated is absolutely necessary for sanitary reasons and for security of property.

An item of prosperity from Nogales is that new buildings of the value of $50,000 are now being erected in that border city.

IMPORTANT NEW ROAD.

Of immense importance to Mexico is a line just completed between Navajoa and Alamos, the former a junction point of the Cananea, Yaqui River and Pacific Railroad, southeast of Guaymas. The opening of the line was participated in by Gov. Torres of Sonora, and a score of other prominent Mexicans, guests of the railway company. The new road furnishes transportation to one of the richest mining sections, hitherto developed in the crudest way.

Changes have been made in the schedule of the Sonora Railroad between this city and Guaymas. The night passenger train from Nogales south has been abandoned, having been found unprofitable, and now passengers who leave Tucson at 3:15 p.m. lie over at night at Nogales, leaving that point at 4:30 in the morning.

The Tucson railroad shops again are in active operation, with 350 workmen.

COMPLICATED LITIGATION.

In the complicated litigation between the Zeckendorf and Steinfeld interests, the most important case is that of Zeckendorf against Steinfeld for $350,000, alleged due from the sale of the Silver Bell mines to the Imperial Copper Company. This case was tried in Tucson last year, and judgment given in favor of the plaintiff for over $270,000, but the decision was not sustained in the Supreme Court of the Territory, from which it was remanded to the District Court for rehearing. The case has just been submitted on evidence contained in the former record and on arguments participated in by E. A. Meserve of Los Angeles and F. H. Herford of Tucson, for the plaintiff, and F. J. Heney of San Francisco and E. S. Ives of Tucson for the defendant.

NEW YORK FIRM WINS.

The Paine-Webber Company of New York has been granted judgment in the District Court against the Copper Belle Company of Arizona for $272,299, a sum of $13,000 less than called for in the complaint, which alleged that the money was due for sums advanced the Copper Belle Company for development work. There was local intervention in the suit, alleging fraud and collusion in execution of the note.

Mrs. Frank Maxfield of Los Angeles is beneficiary, somewhat to her surprise, in the sum of $5000 of the estate of her husband, who died a year ago, after the pair had parted. Maxfield left several mining claims of unknown value. These have been disposed of by Administrater E. E. Jones.

MURDER MYSTERY.

The circumstances of the murder of Albert Leonhardt are still as mysterious as ever. A Coroner's jury could find no clew. The only theory that seems to hold water is that the man resisted midnight robbers and was shot down. There seems little doubt that the murderers boarded a westbound freight train immediately after the shooting. The theory of robbery has been sustained by the finding of a small sum of silver, evidently dropped by the thieves in their flight. Leonhardt had displayed a considerable sum of bills in a saloon before departing for his lodging, but only a few cents in change had been left in his clothes. A bit of romance has come out of the case. John W. Ludlow and Miss Dora Leake heard the shots and saw the murderers running away. The pair have come into the public view once more through their marriage yesterday.

COUNTRY CLUB HELD UP.

Highwaymen and burglars seem to constitute a considerable part of the stream of hoboes passing through this city, a stream greater in size than for many years past. Two of these gentry held up the Country Club, Thursday evening, while only the steward, Arthur Norton, was in the house. They demanded food and when the steward turned to get it for them, seized and robbed him. They were very poorly paid for their pains.

A highwayman joined in the celebration of the advent of the New Year by shooting at Earl Wetzler, a tea salesman, whom he had just robbed of $14. Metzler was obeying instructions at the time and was departing from the neighborhood with all speed, but the robber appeared to be desirous of adding murder to his other crimes, for several bullets went perilously near the fugitive before he managed to find shelter.

SEVERAL BURGLARIES.

Several burglaries have been added to the list, a notable one being that of the hardware store of F. J. Villaescusa. A number of revolvers and an assorted stock of cutlery were taken, and an attempt was made to open the safe, though upon it hung a notice telling that the outside door was open and that the safe contained nothing but books and papers.

The City Council has added four more men to the police force to patrol the outside streets.

BOTH POISON AND GUN FAIL.

Mrs. Charles Gomez, after a quarrel with her husband, swallowed wood alcohol and then tried to shoot herself, but she was unable to hit the target and the noise brought the family to the scene. The alcohol was pumped out and the young woman is little the worse for her experience.

Thursday evening, E. E. Smoyer, a Southern Pacific brakeman, was killed through an accident by which a drawhead was pulled out and three cars were derailed.

E. P. Grindell has just returned from a trip into the western coast region of Sonora, hunting for evidences of the fate of his brother, Thomas Grindell, who was lost in that desolate region several years ago. The bones were seen of some white man who had perished on the arid shore, but the victims' identity could not be established.

AFRAID OF YAQUIS.

The closest watch is being kept of the border for the exportation of arms or ammunition that might reach the hands of the hostile Yaquis and this inspection has been extended even to the mails. Capt. Harry Wheeler of the Arizona Rangers is of the opinion that few if any, Yaquis are coming into Arizona and is sure that no foundation exists for the stories that a large band of the Indians lately was in Tucson purchasing firearms. The captain believes that there should be treaty arrangements between the two nations permitting the forces of either to cross the border lines in pursuit of criminals.

UNPLEASANT SITUATION.

The Board of Supervisors of Pima county is confronting a most unpleasant situation. Either relief must be denied to hundreds of sick and indigent persons or else the County Hospital will have no less than 200 tubercular patients, costing fully $200 a day to support. Only the most serious cases are now being taken to the hospital, while scores of others are being assisted to reach other points. At least half a dozen applications a day are made to the Supervisors for the relief of indigent consumptives, who have been led to believe that residence in Southern Arizona is all that is necessary to cure their disease.

MAIL POUCH LOOTED.

Two miles below Tucson, in a mesquite grove, lately, was found a United States mail pouch, which had been cut open and looted. The letters were nearly all from Connecticut, New York, Ohio, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Illinois, and most of them were addressed to points in Sonora and Sinaloa, with packets for points in the United States south of Benson. It is believed that the pouch was one thrown off at Benson about November 19, 1906. Many letters have undecipherable addresses, from having lain in the open so long, though there are evidences that the pouch for a while was buried.

The Swastika ball team of Tucson has returned from a trip into Sonora, where it played Mexican teams at Hermosillo, Empalme and Guaymas, and was beaten everywhere.

Samuel J. Lee of Michigan has been appointed Consul at Nogales, Mex., succeeding J. T. Brickwood, Jr., promoted.

The receipts of the custom-house at Nogales for the past year passed $150,000—$50,000 more than was collected in 1906.

A NEW HEALING AGENT

Cures Eczema and Eradicate Minor Skin Eruptions Over Night

Only ten days have elapsed since announcement was made that the dispensers of poslam, the new cure for eczema, has adopted a special 50-cent package for the convenience of those who use it for pimples, blackheads, blotches, humors, acne, red noses, scaly scalp and other minor skin troubles which require but a small quantity to cure. In this short time a single drug firm (the Owl Drug Co.) is credited with having sold over 200 boxes. All the leading drug stores now handle it, as also the regular $2 jars for eczema patients. An over-night application of poslam demonstrates beyond all doubt its remarkable healing properties, and more serious eruptions, like eczema, are cured in two weeks.

Experimental samples free of charge can be had only of the Emergency Laboratories, 32 West 25th street, New York City, by writing for them.—[Adv.

HILL RISE.

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CHAPTER XII.

The date of the sale had come and gone.

Nothing had issued from all the excitement and all the meetings. The town would not interfere; the Hill was not ready with any definite plan of action. It was as though, after opening the campaign with energy, the commander-in-chief and his generals, when the day of battle came, had no available force to put into the field. One might doubt if a single man went up from Medford to see what happened in the Mart London at 3 p.m. precisely. Medford read in the newspapers of the catastrophe. The property had been offered in one lot, and knocked down for thirty-seven thousand pounds. Was this a real bid, or merely the auctioneers buying in for the owners? No one in Medford seemed to know for certain, but the London newspapers said it was a sale. Local rumor added that Sir John—still active—had heard from Messrs. Firmin, who confirmed the newspaper reports. The auctioneer's hammer had dealt a genuine knock-down blow; but the purchase was not yet completed. Until the completion of the purchase the solicitors must withhold the purchaser's name.

One afternoon of late August Mr. Jack Vincent and a friend discussed the position of affairs, and nothing could better illustrate the frivolity, apathy, or cynical composure of the younger generation than their words and their manner in the presence of a nearly consummated disaster.

They were in the big dining-room of the Hill House. Luncheon was done. Short, the butler, with Henry and Thomas, the two footmen, in their brown liveries and canary collars, was clearing the table. Peace, repletion, drowsiness were in the warm air. Short, putting things away in the great sideboard, and the footmen, stacking glasses and plates on a wooden tray, moved languidly as dreamers who would never awake, and paused to look through the open windows across the sunlit lawn at two gardeners, who were amusing themselves rather than working with the pony and the mowing machine.

It was the best, the most quietly noble room in the house—everything about it old-fashioned, old-established, solidly permanent, from the double mahogany doors to the white busts on black pedestals, the deep and immensely heavy leather armchairs, or the huge coal box by the fireless hearth; and this afternoon the room was as a temple of well-guarded repose.

Mr. Jack Vincent reclined in one of the armchairs, with a foot on the marble jamb of the fireplace. Every now and then he took the cigarette from his mouth and slowly and carefully blew rings and watched them float upward. He was in riding breeches and continuations, and dress pumps. At some time since his morning ride he had evidently attempted to change his clothes, but, after taking off his gaiters and boots, had renounced further effort.

Young Mr. Charles Padfield, dressed in dark flannels, sat cross-legged on the chair he had used at luncheon, and also smoked a cigarette, but blew no rings.

"Well," said Mr. Charles, lazily, "I must be off." Then, without stirring, after a pause, he repeated the statement. "Yes, I must be off."

Mr. Vincent, looking at the ceiling, did not take the least notice of his friend's words.

"Sir," said Short, the butler, to his young master, "shall we disturb you?"

"Eh? What?"

"We want to arrange the room for the meeting, sir," and Short waited for an answer. "If we begin moving the furniture shall we interfere with you?"

"If you do, you'll hear about it."

Short seemed troubled by this reply. "But, sir ——"

"Oh, go on," and Mr. Vincent laughed. "Don't mind me."

"Nor me," said Mr. Padfield, "I must be off, anyhow."

Contented with this permission, Short and his assistants pushed the big table farther toward the window, began to carry chairs and place them in rows behind the table.

"I must be off," said Charlie Padfield, "but I wouldn't mind another glass of port. We left the decanter half full," and he looked at the sideboard. "Disappeared?"

"Yes," said Jack. "Short finished that in his pantry."

Mr. Short stopped working immediately.

"As it happens, Mr. John, that ball's off the wicket, sir. The port is in the pantry—undrunk. But it won't be drunk by you, Mr. Padfield. Her ladyship has bespoken it for one of her invalids. If you wish to know her name ——"

"I don't."

"Mrs. Newboult."

Henry, the younger of the footmen, here interposed vivaciously.

"I wish I had Mrs. Newboult's complaint. On behalf of science I offer myself for the port wine cure."

"What are you gassing about?" said Mr. Padfield. "No one spoke to you."

"Beg pardon," sir."

"Short," said Jack dreamily, "what's the move now?"

"Only these chairs, sir, and we'll leave you in peace."

"I don't mean that. I mean the meeting. Who's coming this afternoon?"

"All the influential people of the town, sir."

"Oh, we've had them before," and Jack spoke more and more dreamily. "Hill Rise is sold. Why don't they shut up—own they're beat, and make the best of it? . . . We are an effete, played-out aristocracy—doomed to extinction."

"Exactly," said Charlie Padfield, "what I tell my mother; make the best of it. She won't own herself beat. Tries to believe the sale was a trick to frighten her—that it isn't sold really."

"That," said Short gloomily, "was Sir John's hope—all our hope, sir. But that hope was dashed to the ground the day before yesterday. Sir John had it direct from the solicitors."

"Who was it?" asked Jack. "The man in the red tie? The Governor swears it was some fellow in a red tie."

"The solicitors won't give the name till it's all signed and delivered—but they'll send on any offers. That's what Sir John has called the meeting for."

"Short, will it matter? What's your own opinion?"

"Why, what do you think, sir?"

"I don't think about it."

"Devastation, sir, I call it. My opinion is Sir John's. Strain every nerve to save something from the wreck?"

"What wreck?"

"Why, this house along with the rest," and Short waved his arm towards the windows. "How'll it be when you look out over our garden at the backs of a lot of jerry-built villas?"

"I shan't look. I shall look the other way."

"Exactly," said Charlie Padfield again, "what I tell my mother. Take it like a sportsman. If you're beat, never let 'em see you mind." And with great deliberation Mr. Padfield aimed his cigarette at the fireplace, and launched it. But the cigarette, not reaching the mark, fell on the hearth rug. "Jack," and Mr. Padfield pointed helplessly. "Jack, I say."

Mr. Vincent, without moving from his chair, stretched his right foot and pulled the burning cigarette to the safety of the hearth.

"Beg pardon, sir," said Henry the footman. Mr. Short had left the room, and Henry, in the absence of his superior officer, was always of a waggish turn. "Beg pardon, I'm sure That accident was my fault for not bringing you an ash tray. If Hill House had been burnt down, I should have taken the blame on myself."

"You talk too much," said Mr. Padfield. "No one spoke to you."

"Henry," said Jack, "what's your opinion about Hill Rise? You are rather an ass."

"In that case, sir, my opinion can be of little value."

"Let's hear it for what it's worth."

"Silence," said Charlie Padfield, "for Henry Budd, an alleged footman."

Henry, standing by the table, struck an attitude and apparently tried to represent a typical public speaker, while Thomas, the other footman, lingered by the sideboard and grinned admiringly.

"Thus encouraged," said Henry, "I will rise to address this influential meeting. I will state the whole of my opinion, which is that the influential people of this town have made laughing stocks of themselves. Ever since June they have been saying what they would do next. It made me tremble and prespire to hear them. They was going to eat anybody as touched Hill Rise. They talked as big as giants—and what has followed? It has just been sold over their heads, as though they were so many mice. . . . Hear! hear! And loud cheers. Now I will proceed——"

"Oh, shut up!" said Mr. Padfield. "You aren't funny."

"P'r'aps," said Henry, "you aren't a judge, sir," and he glanced at Thomas, who was highly diverted. "I have the better part of my audience with me."

Then there was some sharp give and take between Mr. Padfield and Henry; but in this passage of wit Mr. Padfield was so clearly worsted that he became angry, and with a red face got up from his chair.

"Thank you, sir. P'r'aps you'll show me the way. Gossip says you're on the road."

"Impudent ass! Oh, you go to the devil."

"That'll do, Henry," said Jack Vincent authoritatively; and he, too, rose from his chair. "Just go upstairs and fetch my boots."

Henry was at once crestfallen and alarmed.

"All right," continued Jack. "You deserve to be kicked, but I'm not going to do it. Only want to change my slippers. I'm too tired to change my clothes," and he yawned and stretched himself.

"And you," called Mr. Padfield to Thomas, following Henry out of the room; "you fetch my hat, will you?"

The boots and the hat were soon brought, but by the time they arrived the energy of their owners had subsided again. Mr. Jack began slowly to fill his pipe, and Mr. Charles, as though in unconscious imitation, began to fill his. They were thus engaged when Lady Vincent entered the room from the garden.

"Your father not with you? I hope he is resting."

"Quietly getting up steam somewhere," said Jack; and he pointed with his pipe at the table and the ranged chairs. "Decks cleared for action."

"Oh, Jack, don't smoke a pipe in here! You know all the world is coming."

"All right," said Jack, and he put the pipe in his pocket.

"Well, Lady Vincent," said Charlie Padfield, putting his pipe away, "afraid I must be off."

Lady Vincent smiled politely.

"Good-by, Mr. Charles. Give my love to your mamma—but, of course, I shall see her later on."

"Afraid you won't. She's seedy—or thinks she is."

"Oh, dear," said Lady Vincent. "How unfortunate. We wanted her support."

Mr. Padfield, sauntering round the table, had nearly reached the window when Jack called after him.

"Come back for the meeting?"

"I don't know," murmured Mr. Padfield. "I don't know," and then, as if unexpectedly sapped of all initiative, or too much fatigued to go further, he slowly sank into a chair by the window.

Lady Vincent, with her back to the window, was unaware of this collapse. She had turned to her son, and her tone became more confidential.

"Your father, Jack, is in a great state of mind about this meeting."

"Is he?" said Jack. "He always is about such things. It amuses him."

"But about this he is terribly in earnest—more so than I ever remember."

"You know, mother—the prevailing idea seems to be that the Governor is making a considerable ass of himself."

"Why do you say that?"

"From what people say"—and as Jack lazily continued speaking, he brought out his pipe and groped for the matchbox behind him on the mantelpiece—"as far as I can gather, the opinion is this: The fuss and chatter has gone on ever since June—all talking and threatening like giants. Don't know what the Guv-nor and the rest weren't going to do. Very well," and he struck a match.

"Jack, don't."

"All right," and he blew out the match. "Well, then, what happens? At the advertised date, Hill Rise is jolly well sold over their heads, as though—as though——"

"They were so many mice," said Mr. Padfield.

Lady Vincent started violently, turned, and spoke with coldness.

"I thought you were gone."

"Yes, I must go."

And, as soon as Lady Vincent had turned her back again, Mr. Padfield really did go. Very slowly rising, he passed slowly out into the sunlight on the lawn.

"Your father's strong hope now," said Lady Vincent, seriously, "is to save the situation by buying back a strip of the meadows—a protecting belt—four or five acres—which would really save us from the worst. We should still have the best of tennis courts—and space to breathe in. That, after all, is the essential thing. Don't you agree with me, Mr. Padfield?" And, looking round, Lady Vincent started. "He has gone. . . . Jack, that is a very worthless young man."

"Yes, isn't he? Just like the rest of us."

"Don't say that."

"Why not?"

"I know you don't mean it, but it pains me to hear you classing yourself with these vacant, foolish friends and satellites."

"Do you count me a class all of myself—unique?"

"I count always on your rousing yourself—doing great things one day."

Jack laughed and shook his head good-humoredly.

"It is only that, Jack—just to rouse yourself. Take an interest in life—not let it glide by you. Be something more in the world than our son,"—[illegible] a hand upon his arm—"our loved son."

"I am," said Jack, smiling and with affected pride. "I am an ex-militia officer. Vice-president of the Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club. Past-master of the Lodge 3215 of Freemasons. Also a Buffalo—but I don't reckon such small deer. And some one told me the other day I was the most popular man of us Hill-folk among the townspeople."

"The townspeople," said Lady Vincent, "are beneath contempt—false patriots. Your father finds they have no real backbone—wait and see which way the cat jumps. The Mayor—Mr. Lovett—on whom one relied has been absolutely invertebrate. That architect—Mr. Dowling—has rendered no assistance.

"You are well-primed—by the Guv'nor."

"Also that Mr. Crunden——"

"Hedgehog Crunden!"

"Your father is highly incensed with him. He has refused all assistance, and when invited to come today and help, even at the eleventh hour, replied—almost impudently—that he'd come to hear the speechmaking—"

But Mr. Jack defended the character of old Crunden. To his mind Mr. Crunden was the best of the townies—a good sort, when you knew him. He also had words of praise for Miss Crunden. She used to be the jolliest little child in the world; and now, he added, she had grown into a very decent-looking girl.

"Very funny thing," said Jack. "I've only just twigged which girl is Lizzie Crunden. She's that jolly nice girl that wears the blue frocks. She looks as nice as can be—and I call it a beastly shame of our girls sitting on her and snubbing her—"

"I am sorry for her," said Lady Vincent, not unkindly, "but she brings it on herself. She is pushing."

"She has never pushed up against me," said Jack. "I haven't spoken to her for years."

"Why should you?"

"Because she's an old friend. I'd have spoken quick enough if I had twigged she was the girl in blue."

"I am sorry for the poor girl," said Lady Vincent. "Of course she is not to blame for her father—and her position is anomalous. But she should understand, and not push herself where she isn't expected. Then she wouldn't be snubbed."

"Poor Miss Lizzie. I think our girls want a jolly good snubbing themselves," and again Jack spoke in praise of his humble friends. "Tell Sir John he is off the line about old Crunden. He may take it from me—the old chap's a trump." Then, with a laugh, he added, "I am bound to stick up for him."

"Why are you bound?"

"Oh, we are brothers—Masons—to begin with; and fair's fair. Mother, I'll tell you. He lent me £50 the other day."

"Jack!"

"I was in a hole—stuck for money."

"But why," asked Lady Vincent in consternation, "why didn't you ask your father for it?"

"Can't you guess?" said Jack archly. "He mightn't have been able?"

"The Governor doesn't like having his ear bitten."

"But Crunden. Why did you ask him?"

"I don't know. Pure fun. I wanted to bite somebody's ear to that tune. You know what I mean? Slang."

Lady Vincent nodded her head earnestly.

"I met the old chap in the street. So I thought. What a lark to try and bite the Hedgehog's ear. You might have knocked me down with a feather when he said yes. He walked me straight into the White Hart and wrote the check in exchange for my I. O. U."

"He must be repaid at once."

"Then the Governor's ear will have to be bitten after all."

"That is your only course. But don't upset him before the meeting. He did not sleep last night." Lady Vincent was greatly perturbed by what Jack had told her. To her the acceptance of a loan from a common townsman seemed a most dreadful occurrence; a presage or omen of future disasters arising from that unhappy taste for low company. "Jack," she said, "you have frightened me. Oh, Jack, pull yourself together—rouse yourself—for my sake."

Jack had stopped to pick up his boots. He stood holding the boots and spoke lightly, but with great tenderness.

"Mother dear, don't you bother about me. I'm all right. And don't—don't turn against what is, after all, the work of your own hands. You and the Governor have spoiled me. I love you for it. But," and something of emotion sounded beneath the light tones of his voice. "But—too late now—as to what you say. I wanted to do things—my father wouldn't let me. I had my dreams—on bright mornings—in springtime especially. Heard the whisper in the east wind—we've all heard it—even that old rotter, Charlie Padfield. 'Wake. Get up. Put your boots on. Do something.' . . . You—and my father—didn't wish it. . . I turned over and slept. . . . Too late—a whisper can't wake me now."

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

Great Sacrifice of Pianos

The Geo. J. Birkel Co. Discontinues Six Agencies.

Will in Future Devote Their Energies to the "Four Great German Leaders."

News For Prospective Piano Purchasers.

For many years the Geo. J. Birkel Co. of this city successfully handled the Emerson, Estey, Starr, Sterling, Laffargue and Huntington pianos—hundreds of these fine instruments have been placed in Southern California homes, colleges and studios, and every one is giving entire satisfaction. But now it has been decided to continue only the Steinway, Kranich & Bach, Sohmer and Kurtzmann. Every other new piano in the Geo. J. Birkel Co.'s establishment will be closed out at cost or less. We find we have on our eight floors 555 instruments by actual count, including organs and pianos.

We cannot handle so many agencies. We must discontinue several. Therefore, every Emerson, Estey, Starr, Sterling, Laffargue and Huntington piano must be moved. We must cut down our stock.

Pianos made to sell at from $300 to $550 are offered at from $165 to $395—easy terms will be granted, if desired. No need to tell you what splendid pianos these are. The mere mention of the names is sufficient—names like Emerson, Estey and Sterling are known throughout the world.

We also offer in this sale certain styles of Steinway pianos at cut prices. Every person who has followed the piano situation in Los Angeles knows that this is the first time we have ever lowered prices on Steinways. But we find ourselves with seventy Steinways on hand, the larger part of which must be sold at once—we bought several extra carloads for the holiday trade—the demand was not up to expectations—we want to realize the cash immediately.

If you will turn to our advertisement on page one, part II of this paper, you will find full particulars of this sterling sale.

Dealers would do well to look into these discontinued agencies. We are offering these pianos at less than they can lay them down from the factories.

This sale will be conducted simultaneously at all our stores—the reduced prices will prevail at our establishments in Los Angeles, Colton, Pomona and San Bernardino. Visit the nearest store.

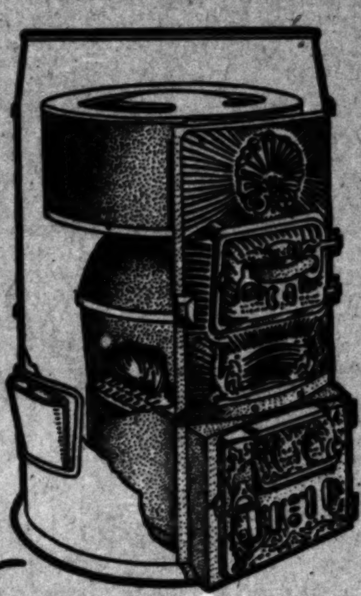
Ask about the new piano at $123—a "stencil" instrument, but worth the price.

Be on hand tomorrow morning when the sale opens.

We promise you a sale that is genuine—a sale where good piano values abound.

GEO. J. BIRKEL COMPANY

345-347 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.



FURNACES

Best Bought at Canfield's, Becau
every Furnace we sell is absolutely guarant

The winter heating problem is present in California as well as in the frigid
one real satisfactory way to solve this problem is to install a furnace—then
will be heated perfectly. It pays to put a furnace in, not only for comfort's
because it increases the value of your property—if you ever want to sell, a
installed is a strong selling point.

We make estimates for installing furnace systems complete. We employ
enced furnace men for this work—and the work we guarantee to be satisfac

Richardson & Boynton Furnaces

We recommend the Richardson & Boynton Furnace. It gives you clean, equalized heat—cuts your fuel bills in half. Have our man call and talk it over with you. Drop us a card today.

Better Put a Furnace In.

*We maintain our own tin shop,
make all the air ducts and furnace
in our installation work. No charge
mates. Inform us of your needs*

Builders' Hardware At Cost

Closing Out This Department At Canfield's

We have on our shelves several thousand dollars' worth of builders' hardware which we are going to close out at exact cost. We are discontinuing this department—we want the room it now occupies for other goods—goods that will make our store a more modern one.. The stock is unsurpassed in the city. All staple patterns and artistic designs are represented. It is a stock from which to choose builder' hardware for any kind of residence. Here's an opportunity to secure your builders' hardware for that new house. Prices range from 25 per cent. to 33 1-3 per cent. below regular.

Bring In Your Plans

Bring in your plans for estimates as soon as possible. This sale is a wonderful success, and we cannot promise that it will last very much longer, but it will last just as long as there is a bit of builders' hardware on our shelves.

Terms in This Sale

Regular customers will be given the usual thirty days' credit. Other buyers will be allowed the time for delivery and inspection. We believe these terms to be extremely liberal, considering that the hardware is offered at exact cost.

Private Exchange 860

CANFIELD HARDWARE CO.

537-539 SOUTH BROADWAY

GOODYEAR COATS

33c Oh The

Our Kansas City and Denver Stores Closed! Leases Have Expired! Stocks Shipped to Los Angeles and 1692 Fillmore Street, San Francisco.

We are forced to move these big stocks in addition to our own regular stock. We've been given free rein to
them at any price. Thousands of people will therefore buy genuine faultlessly tailored Goodyear Coats this
at actually 33 cents on the dollar! Remember—we manufacture our own stock. We are the largest and oldest
proof garment manufacturers in the world. Buy Rain Coats from Rain Coat specialists. Buy them tomorrow
cents on the dollar!

Coats for Men---Coats for Women

$5.75 cloth coat, waterproof; full length, up-to-date style. Now $2.75

$8.75 Cravenette coat; neat, nobby patterns and well made and lined $5.25

$15.00—yes, fully worth this and more; a strictly high-grade Priestley Cravenette Coat. Now $8.50

$35.00, $40.00 and $45.00 values—men's stylish dress overcoats (Priestley cravenetted;) silk Venetian or serge lined; rough and smooth weaves great value. Now yours at $25 and $17.50

$22.50 leather trimmed auto and dress coats (guaranteed Priestey's;) full cut and tailored. Now $11.75

$27.50 values and down to $17.00; ladies' coats in rubberized silk, plaids and stripes. The Goodyear kind for $9.75

$30.00 values; don't overlook this. Ladies' coats; silk, moire; new Mandarian sleeves; some leather trimmed. Now $15.00

We include a vast selection of auto hats and caps, auto khaki rubber lined coats, corduroy chauffeur suits. Prices ridiculously low.

Goodyear Raincoat Co.

210 South Broadway

Improved Live Stock.

Shortly after a new administration took hold of a well-known Southern railroad a great number of claims were preferred against the company on account of horses and cattle being killed along the line in Kentucky. To make matters worse, it appeared that every animal killed, however worthless it may have been before the accident, invariably figured in the
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HILL RISE.

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The date of the sale had come and gone.

Nothing had issued from all the excitement and all the meetings. The town would not interfere; the Hill was not ready with any definite plan of action. It was as though, after opening the campaign with energy, the commander-in-chief and his generals, when the day of battle came, had no available force to put into the field. One might doubt if a single man went up from Medford to see what happened in the Mart London at 3 p.m. precisely. Medford read in the newspapers of the catastrophe. The property had been offered in one lot, and knocked down for thirty-seven thousand pounds. Was this a real bid, or merely the auctioneers buying in for the owners? No one in Medford seemed to know for certain, but the London newspapers said it was a sale. Local rumor added that Sir John—still active—had heard from Messrs. Firmin, who confirmed the newspaper reports. The auctioneer's hammer had dealt a genuine knock-down blow; but the purchase was not yet completed. Until the completion of the purchase the solicitors must withhold the purchaser's name.

One afternoon of late August Mr. Jack Vincent and a friend discussed the position of affairs, and nothing could better illustrate the frivolity, apathy, or cynical composure of the younger generation than their words and their manner in the presence of a nearly consummated disaster.

They were in the big dining-room of the Hill House. Luncheon was done. Short, the butler, with Henry and Thomas, the two footmen, in their brown liveries and canary collars, was clearing the table. Peace, repletion, drowsiness were in the warm air. Short, putting things away in the great sideboard, and the footmen, stacking glasses and plates on a wooden tray, moved languidly as dreamers who would never awake, and paused to look through the open windows across the sunlit lawn at two gardeners, who were amusing themselves rather than working with the pony and the mowing machine.

It was the best, the most quietly noble room in the house—everything about it old-fashioned, old-established, solidly permanent, from the double mahogany doors to the white busts on black pedestals, the deep and immensely heavy leather armchairs, or the huge coal box by the fireless hearth; and this afternoon the room was as a temple of well-guarded repose.

Mr. Jack Vincent reclined in one of the armchairs, with a foot on the marble jamb of the fireplace. Every now and then he took the cigarette from his mouth and slowly and carefully blew rings and watched them float upward. He was in riding breeches and continuations, and dress pumps. At some time since his morning ride he had evidently attempted to change his clothes, but, after taking off his gaiters and boots, had renounced further effort.

Young Mr. Charles Padfield, dressed in dark flannels, sat cross-legged on the chair he had used at luncheon, and also smoked a cigarette, but blew no rings.

"Well," said Mr. Charles, lazily, "I must be off." Then, without stirring, after a pause, he repeated the statement. "Yes, I must be off."

Mr. Vincent, looking at the ceiling, did not take the least notice of his friend's words.

"Sir," said Short, the butler, to his young master, "shall we disturb you?"

"Eh? What?"

"We want to arrange the room for the meeting, sir," and Short waited for an answer. "If we begin moving the furniture shall we interfere with you?"

"If you do, you'll hear about it."

Short seemed troubled by this reply. "But, sir ——"

"Oh, go on," and Mr. Vincent laughed. "Don't mind me."

"Nor me," said Mr. Padfield, "I must be off, anyhow."

Contented with this permission, Short and his assistants pushed the big table farther toward the window, began to carry chairs and place them in rows behind the table.

"I must be off," said Charlie Padfield, "but I wouldn't mind another glass of port. We left the decanter half full," and he looked at the sideboard. "Disappeared?"

"Yes," said Jack. "Short finished that in his pantry."

Mr. Short stopped working immediately.

"As it happens, Mr. John, that ball's off the wicket, sir. The port is in the pantry—undrunk. But it won't be drunk by you, Mr. Padfield. Her ladyship has bespoken it for one of her invalids. If you wish to know her name ——"

"I don't."

"Mrs. Newboult."

Henry, the younger of the footmen, here interposed vivaciously.

"I wish I had Mrs. Newboult's complaint. On behalf of science I offer myself for the port wine cure."

"What are you gassing about?" said Mr. Padfield. "No one spoke to you."

"Beg pardon," sir."

"Short," said Jack dreamily, "what's the move now?"

"Only these chairs, sir, and we'll leave you in peace."

"I don't mean that. I mean the meeting. Who's coming this afternoon?"

"All the influential people of the town, sir."

"Oh, we've had them before," and Jack spoke more and more dreamily. "Hill Rise is sold. Why don't they shut up—own they're beat, and make the best of it? . . . We are an effete, played-out aristocracy—doomed to extinction."

"Exactly," said Charlie Padfield, "what I tell my mother; make the best of it. She won't own herself beat. Tries to believe the sale was a trick to frighten her—that it isn't sold really."

"That," said Short gloomily, "was Sir John's hope—all our hope, sir. But that hope was dashed to the ground the day before yesterday. Sir John had it direct from the solicitors."

"Who was it?" asked Jack. "The man in the red tie? The Governor swears it was some fellow in a red tie."

"The solicitors won't give the name till it's all signed and delivered—but they'll send on any offers. That's what Sir John has called the meeting for."

"Short, will it matter? What's your own opinion?"

"Why, what do you think, sir?"

"I don't think about it."

"Devastation, sir, I call it. My opinion is Sir John's. Strain every nerve to save something from the wreck?"

"What wreck?"

"Why, this house along with the rest," and Short waved his arm towards the windows. "How'll it be when you look out over our garden at the backs of a lot of jerry-built villas?"

"I shan't look. I shall look the other way."

"Exactly," said Charlie Padfield again, "what I tell my mother. Take it like a sportsman. If you're beat, never let 'em see you mind." And with great deliberation Mr. Padfield aimed his cigarette at the fireplace, and launched it. But the cigarette, not reaching the mark, fell on the hearth rug. "Jack," and Mr. Padfield pointed helplessly. "Jack, I say."

Mr. Vincent, without moving from his chair, stretched his right foot and pulled the burning cigarette to the safety of the hearth.

"Beg pardon, sir," said Henry the footman. Mr. Short had left the room, and Henry, in the absence of his superior officer, was always of a waggish turn. "Beg pardon, I'm sure That accident was my fault for not bringing you an ash tray. If Hill House had been burnt down, I should have taken the blame on myself."

"You talk too much," said Mr. Padfield. "No one spoke to you."

"Henry," said Jack, "what's your opinion about Hill Rise? You are rather an ass."

"In that case, sir, my opinion can be of little value."

"Let's hear it for what it's worth."

"Silence," said Charlie Padfield, "for Henry Budd, an alleged footman."

Henry, standing by the table, struck an attitude and apparently tried to represent a typical public speaker, while Thomas, the other footman, lingered by the sideboard and grinned admiringly.

"Thus encouraged," said Henry, "I will rise to address this influential meeting. I will state the whole of my opinion, which is that the influential people of this town have made laughing stocks of themselves. Ever since June they have been saying what they would do next. It made me tremble and prespire to hear them. They was going to eat anybody as touched Hill Rise. They talked as big as giants—and what has followed? It has just been sold over their heads, as though they were so many mice. . . . Hear! hear! And loud cheers. Now I will proceed——"

"Oh, shut up!" said Mr. Padfield. "You aren't funny."

"P'r'aps," said Henry, "you aren't a judge, sir," and he glanced at Thomas, who was highly diverted. "I have the better part of my audience with me."

Then there was some sharp give and take between Mr. Padfield and Henry; but in this passage of wit Mr. Padfield was so clearly worsted that he became angry, and with a red face got up from his chair.

"Thank you, sir. P'r'aps you'll show me the way. Gossip says you're on the road."

"Impudent ass! Oh, you go to the devil!"

"That'll do, Henry," said Jack Vincent authoritatively; and he, too, rose from his chair. "Just go upstairs and fetch my boots."

Henry was at once crestfallen and alarmed.

"All right," continued Jack. "You deserve to be kicked, but I'm not going to do it. Only want to change my slippers. I'm too tired to change my clothes," and he yawned and stretched himself.

"And you," called Mr. Padfield to Thomas, following Henry out of the room; "you fetch my hat, will you?"

The boots and the hat were soon brought, but by the time they arrived the energy of their owners had subsided again. Mr. Jack began slowly to fill his pipe, and Mr. Charles, as though in unconscious imitation, began to fill his. They were thus engaged when Lady Vincent entered the room from the garden.

"Your father not with you? I hope he is resting."

"Quietly getting up steam somewhere," said Jack; and he pointed with his pipe at the table and the ranged chairs. "Decks cleared for action."

"Oh, Jack, don't smoke a pipe in here! You know all the world is coming."

"All right," said Jack, and he put the pipe in his pocket.

"Well, Lady Vincent," said Charlie Padfield, putting his pipe away, "afraid I must be off."

Lady Vincent smiled politely.

"Good-by, Mr. Charles. Give my love to your mamma—but, of course, I shall see her later on."

"Afraid you won't. She's seedy—or thinks she is."

"Oh, dear," said Lady Vincent. "How unfortunate. We wanted her support."

Mr. Padfield, sauntering round the table, had nearly reached the window when Jack called after him.

"Come back for the meeting?"

"I don't know," murmured Mr. Padfield. "I don't know," and then, as if unexpectedly sapped of all initiative, or too much fatigued to go further, he slowly sank into a chair by the window.

Lady Vincent, with her back to the window, was unaware of this collapse. She had turned to her son, and her tone became more confidential.

"Your father, Jack, is in a great state of mind about this meeting."

"Is he?" said Jack. "He always is about such things. It amuses him."

"But about this he is terribly in earnest—more so than I ever remember."

"You know, mother—the prevailing idea seems to be that the Governor is making a considerable ass of himself."

"Why do you say that?"

"From what people say"—and as Jack lazily continued speaking, he brought out his pipe and groped for the matchbox behind him on the mantelpiece—"as far as I can gather, the opinion is this: The fuss and chatter has gone on ever since June—all talking and threatening like giants. Don't know what the Guv-nor and the rest weren't going to do. Very well," and he struck a match.

"Jack, don't."

"All right," and he blew out the match. "Well, then, what happens? At the advertised date, Hill Rise is jolly well sold over their heads, as though—as though——"

"They were so many mice," said Mr. Padfield.

Lady Vincent started violently, turned, and spoke with coldness.

"I thought you were gone."

"Yes. I must go."

And, as soon as Lady Vincent had turned her back again, Mr. Padfield really did go. Very slowly rising, he passed slowly out into the sunlight on the lawn.

"Your father's strong hope now," said Lady Vincent, seriously, "is to save the situation by buying back a strip of the meadows—a protecting belt—four or five acres—which would really save us from the worst. We should still have the best of tennis courts—and space to breathe in. That, after all, is the essential thing. Don't you agree with me, Mr. Padfield?" And, looking round, Lady Vincent started. "He has gone. . . . Jack, that is a very worthless young man."

"Yes, isn't he? Just like the rest of us."

"Don't say that."

"Why not?"

"I know you don't mean it, but it pains me to hear you classing yourself with those vacant, foolish friends and satellites."

"Do you count me a class all of myself—unique?"

"I count always on your rousing yourself—doing great things one day."

Jack laughed and shook his head good-humoredly.

"It is only that, Jack—just to rouse yourself. Take an interest in life—not let it glide by you. Be something more in the world than our son,"—[illegible] a hand upon his arm—"our loved son."

"I am," said Jack, smiling and with affected pride. "I am an ex-militia officer. Vice-president of the Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club. Past-master of the Lodge 3215 of Freemasons. Also a Buffalo—but I don't reckon such small deer. And some one told me the other day I was the most popular man of us Hill-folk among the townspeople."

"The townspeople," said Lady Vincent, "are beneath contempt—false patriots. Your father finds they have no real backbone—wait and see which way the cat jumps. The Mayor—Mr. Lovett—on whom one relied has been absolutely invertebrate. That architect—Mr. Dowling—has rendered no assistance."

"You are well-primed—by the Guv'nor."

"Also that Mr. Crunden——"

"Hedgehog Crunden!"

"Your father is highly incensed with him. He has refused all assistance, and when invited to come today and help, even at the eleventh hour, replied—almost impudently—that he'd come to hear the speechmaking—"

But Mr. Jack defended the character of old Crunden. To his mind Mr. Crunden was the best of the townies—a good sort, when you knew him. He also had words of praise for Miss Crunden. She used to be the jolliest little child in the world; and now, he added, she had grown into a very decent-looking girl.

"Very funny thing," said Jack. "I've only just twigged which girl is Lizzie Crunden. She's that jolly nice girl that wears the blue frocks. She looks as nice as can be—and I call it a beastly shame of our girls sitting on her and snubbing her—"

"I am sorry for her," said Lady Vincent, not unkindly, "but she brings it on herself. She is pushing."

"She has never pushed up against me," said Jack. "I haven't spoken to her for years."

"Why should you?"

"Because she's an old friend. I'd have spoken quick enough if I had twigged she was the girl in blue."

"I am sorry for the poor girl," said Lady Vincent. "Of course she is not to blame for her father—and her position is anomalous. But she should understand, and not push herself where she isn't expected. Then she wouldn't be snubbed."

"Poor Miss Lizzie. I think our girls want a jolly good snubbing themselves," and again Jack spoke in praise of his humble friends. "Tell Sir John he is off the line about old Crunden. He may take it from me—the old chap's a trump." Then, with a laugh, he added, "I am bound to stick up for him."

"Why are you bound?"

"Oh, we are brothers—Masons—to begin with; and fair's fair. Mother, I'll tell you. He lent me £50 the other day."

"Jack!"

"I was in a hole—stuck for money."

"But why," asked Lady Vincent in consternation, "why didn't you ask your father for it?"

"Can't you guess?" said Jack archly.

"He mightn't have been able?"

"The Governor doesn't like having his ear bitten."

"But Crunden. Why did you ask him?"

"I don't know. Pure fun. I wanted to bite somebody's ear to that tune. You know what I mean? Slang."

Lady Vincent nodded her head earnestly.

"I met the old chap in the street. So I thought. What a lark to try and bite the Hedgehog's ear. You might have knocked me down with a feather when he said yes. He walked me straight into the White Hart and wrote the check in exchange for my I. O. U."

"He must be repaid at once."

"Then the Governor's ear will have to be bitten after all."

"That is your only course. But don't upset him before the meeting. He did not sleep last night." Lady Vincent was greatly perturbed by what Jack had told her. To her the acceptance of a loan from a common townsman seemed a most dreadful occurrence; a presage or omen of future disasters arising from that unhappy taste for low company. "Jack," she said, "you have frightened me. Oh, Jack, pull yourself together—rouse yourself—for my sake."

Jack had stopped to pick up his boots. He stood holding the boots and spoke lightly, but with great tenderness.

"Mother dear, don't you bother about me. I'm all right. And don't—don't turn against what is, after all, the work of your own hands. You and the Governor have spoiled me. I love you for it. But," and something of emotion sounded beneath the light tones of his voice. "But—too late now—as to what you say. I wanted to do things—my father wouldn't let me. I had my dreams—on bright mornings—in springtime especially. Heard the whisper in the east wind—we've all heard it—even that old rotter, Charlie Padfield. 'Wake. Get up. Put your boots on. Do something.' . . . You—and my father—didn't wish it. . . I turned over and slept. . . . Too late—a whisper can't wake me now."

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

Great Sacrifice of Pianos

The Geo. J. Birkel Co. Discontinues Six Agencies.

Will in Future Devote Their Energies to the "Four Great German Leaders."

News For Prospective Piano Purchasers.

For many years the Geo. J. Birkel Co. of this city successfully handled the Emerson, Estey, Starr, Sterling, Laffargue and Huntington pianos—hundreds of these fine instruments have been placed in Southern California homes, colleges and studios, and every one is giving entire satisfaction. But now it has been decided to continue only the Steinway, Kranich & Bach, Sohmer and Kurtzmann. Every other new piano in the Geo. J. Birkel Co.'s establishment will be closed out at cost or less. We find we have on our eight floors 555 instruments by actual count, including organs and pianos.

We cannot handle so many agencies. We must discontinue several. Therefore, every Emerson, Estey, Starr, Sterling, Laffargue and Huntington piano must be moved. We must cut down our stock.

Pianos made to sell at from $300 to $550 are offered at from $165 to $395—easy terms will be granted, if desired. No need to tell you what splendid pianos these are. The mere mention of the names is sufficient—names like Emerson, Estey and Sterling are known throughout the world.

We also offer in this sale certain styles of Steinway pianos at cut prices. Every person who has followed the piano situation in Los Angeles knows that this is the first time we have ever lowered prices on Steinways. But we find ourselves with seventy Steinways on hand, the larger part of which must be sold at once—we bought several extra carloads for the holiday trade—the demand was not up to expectations—we want to realize the cash immediately.

If you will turn to our advertisement on page one, part II of this paper, you will find full particulars of this sterling sale.

Dealers would do well to look into these discontinued agencies. We are offering these pianos at less than they can lay them down from the factories.

This sale will be conducted simultaneously at all our stores—the reduced prices will prevail at our establishments in Los Angeles, Colton, Pomona and San Bernardino. Visit the nearest store.

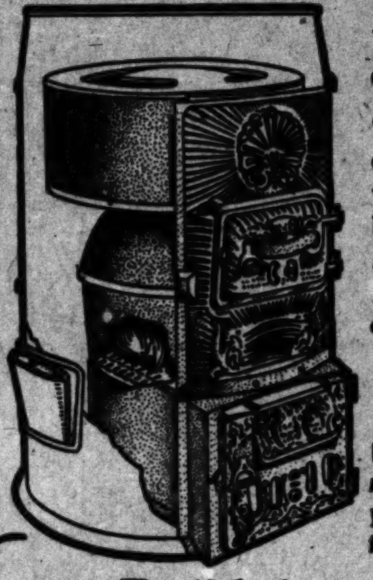
Ask about the new piano at $123—a "stencil" instrument, but worth the price.

Be on hand tomorrow morning when the sale opens.

We promise you a sale that is genuine—a sale where good piano values abound.

GEO. J. BIRKEL COMPANY

345-347 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.



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every Furnace we sell is absolutely guarant

The winter heating problem is present in California as well as in the frigid E one real satisfactory way to solve this problem is to install a furnace—then will be heated perfectly. It pays to put a furnace in, not only for comfort's because it increases the value of your property—if you ever want to sell, a installed is a strong selling point.

We make estimates for installing furnace systems complete. We employ enced furnace men for this work—and the work we guarantee to be satisfa

Richardson & Boynton Furnaces

We recommend the Richardson & Boynton Furnace. It gives you clean, equalized heat—cuts your fuel bills in half. Have our man call and talk it over with you. Drop us a card today.

Better Put a Furnace In.

We maintain our own tin shop, make all the air ducts and furnace in our installation work. No charge mates. Inform us of your needs

Builders' Hardware At Cost

Closing Out This Department At Canfield's

We have on our shelves several thousand dollars' worth of builders' hardware which we are going to close out at exact cost. We are discontinuing this department—we want the room it now occupies for other goods—goods that will make our store a more modern one.. The stock is unsurpassed in the city. All staple patterns and artistic designs are represented. It is a stock from which to choose builder' hardware for any kind of residence. Here's an opportunity to secure your builders' hardware for that new house. Prices range from 25 per cent. to 33 1-3 per cent. below regular.

Bring In Your Plans

Bring in your plans for estimates as soon as possible. This sale is a wonderful success, and we cannot promise that it will last very much longer, but it will last just as long as there is a bit of builders' hardware on our shelves.

Terms in This Sale

Regular customers will be given the usual thirty days' credit. Other buyers will be allowed the time for delivery and inspection. We believe these terms to be extremely liberal, considering that the hardware is offered at exact cost.

Private Exchange 860

CANFIELD HARDWARE CO.

537-539 SOUTH BROADWAY

GOODYEAR COATS

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Our Kansas City and Denver Stores Closed! Leases Have Expired! Stocks Shipped to Los Angeles and 1692 Fillmore Street, San Francisco.

We are forced to move these big stocks in addition to our own regular stock. We've been given free rein to move them at any price. Thousands of people will therefore buy genuine faultlessly tailored Goodyear Coats this week at actually 33 cents on the dollar! Remember—we manufacture our own stock. We are the largest and oldest rainproof garment manufacturers in the world. Buy Rain Coats from Rain Coat specialists. Buy them tomorrow at 33 cents on the dollar!

Coats for Men---Coats for Women

$5.75 cloth coat, waterproof; full length, up-to-date style. Now **$2.75**

$8.75 Cravenette coat; neat, nobby patterns and well made and lined **$5.25**

$15.00—yes, fully worth this and more; a strictly high-grade Priestley Cravenette Coat. Now **$8.50**

$35.00, $40.00 and $45.00 values—men's stylish dress overcoats (Priestley cravenetted;) silk Venetian or serge lined; rough and smooth weaves great value. Now yours at **$25 and $17.50**

$22.50 leather trimmed auto and dress coats (guaranteed Priestey's;) full cut and tailored. Now **$11.75**

$27.50 values and down to $17.00; ladies' coats in rubberized silk, plaids and stripes. The Goodyear kind for **$9.75**

$30.00 values; don't overlook this. Ladies' coats; silk, moire; new Mandarian sleeves; some leather trimmed. Now **$15.00**

We include a vast selection of auto hats and caps, auto khaki rubber lined coats, corduroy chauffeur suits. Prices ridiculously low.

Goodyear Raincoat Co.

210 South Broadway

Improved Live Stock.

Shortly after a new administration took hold of a well-known Southern railroad a great number of claims were preferred against the company on account of horses and cattle being killed along the line in Kentucky. To make matters worse, it appeared that every animal killed, however worthless it may have been before the accident, invariably figured in the presented as being of Kentucky. One day, with one of the road's president became in referring to the know," he exclaimed, fist on the desk, have reached the ing in Kentucky as crossing it with a

RAILROADS MAY FIGHT.

(Continued From First Page.)

[illegible] through it, and at other times it is practically as convenient to go around the outer end of the breakwater. The opening does not aid in keeping the harbor clean. With its closing, anchorage would be improved [illegible].

WILL BENEFIT MANY.

A number of public and private enterprises in the outer harbor would benefit through the closing of the gap, including the government reserve of about 100 feet of channel frontage, an area of 165 acres, to which no concessions have been granted as yet by the United States or the San Pedro city government, the Miner concession of about 150 acres, and the concession of the Los Angeles Interurban Railway.

One of the disputes that the board will be called on to settle pertains to a proposed channel 400 feet wide between the Miner and the Interurban concessions. The Interurban interests oppose the creation of the channel.

The extension of the inner harbor from the present turning basin into Wilmington Lagoon is a project that was submitted by Capt. Fries to the Chief of Engineers, U.S.A., on December 17, and is considered of immense future importance. The Board of Engineers will consider the advisability of recommending an appropriation for starting the work; how much should be appropriated, if any; what depth of water should be attained, and, in any case, on what lines the work should be planned.

THE LAGOON PROJECT.

Nothing yet has been done in the lagoon, but much is in contemplation. The general plan, as outlined by Capt. Fries, is to form two main basins, one east of the trestles of the Southern Pacific and Interurban companies, and one west of those trestles. A drawbridge is planned in the trestles of the railroads, between the turning basin and the west basin. The government may order these at any time, but the railroads do not wish for that time to come, and for that reason they are likely to oppose the project for dredging the lagoon.

With the west basin, if properly improved, the inner harbor would be brought to the very door of Los Angeles, for the "shoestring" that connects this city with Wilmington runs to that body of water.

By improvement of the west basin, it is estimated that about 24,000 feet of wharf frontage would be made available, while the prospective frontage of the east basin is estimated at [illegible] feet.

To cut a channel 25 feet deep into the lagoon, it is estimated that the dredges would have to move 23,000,000 cubic yards.

As outlined now, it is not proposed to complete this work for ten or twelve years, but the desire of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and other bodies and individuals is to have plans made on broad lines at this time and gradually to work up to them.

It has been suggested that the work be started in a year or two with an appropriation of possibly $150,000 a year, to be continued as the work progresses. Another dredge should be [illegible], in the opinion of the engineer officers, to start operations in the lagoon while the present dredge completes the task of deepening the inner harbor to a proposed depth of 30 feet. If, as proposed, the channel were dredged to a width of possibly [illegible] feet, and pier heads established so that vessels could go well in to unload; then, as the work progressed, the improvements could be made permanent, much benefit being derived in the meantime.

DEEPER INNER HARBOR.

Deepening of the inner harbor to thirty feet is another end to which the board of engineers will be asked to give attention. From the south end of the Salt Lake wharf to the turning basin dredging is progressing to a depth of twenty-five feet.

It is proposed that an even depth of thirty feet be attained, which would make the harbor first class in every respect, giving entrance to all steamships of the Pacific—such as the Mongolia and Manchuria. It is estimated that [illegible] cubic yards of material would have to be dredged in securing the thirty-foot depth. It would cost [illegible]. The money is available now for dredging to the twenty-five-foot depth, and for the completion of the turning basin.

As pointed out by Capt. Fries, there is just about time enough to dredge to the desired depth of thirty feet before the completion of the Panama Canal, which, it is supposed, will come into use in about six years.

In presenting the various matters to the board of engineers, the Harbor Committee of the Chamber of Commerce will have an active part, the city of San Pedro and the city of Wilmington will be represented, the transportation lines will have representatives present, and in every way the hearing promises to be most interesting, with wonderful possibilities for the great water gateway to the Southwest.

COOKING WITHOUT FIRE.

Woman's Experience With a Fireless Cooker That Proves Their Economical Character.

"To cook with fire is lamentable extravagance," pronounced Miss Anna Barrows, who instructs the young idea how to shoot domestically, up at Teachers' College in New York.

"The conservation of heat," continued Miss Barrows, warming up with her subject, "is a principle which has been strangely neglected. We conserve cold by packing ice in a non-conducting substance, and thus maintain a temperature that keeps food sweet. It's just as easy to conserve heat and cook with it by packing hot water with the food in it, in a non-conducting substance. That's an ancient principle, and fireless cookers are not new. The Norwegians made one and exhibited it at the Paris Exposition in [illegible]. Fireless cookers are manufactured in this country, but few people use them. Expensive? Not very, but, for the matter of that, any woman can make one herself. The idea of my first one was imparted to me," said Miss Barrows musingly, "by a cat in a barrel of hay."

"A cat?"

"Yes. My sister's cat made a nest for herself in a barrel of hay in which a ham had been packed, and it occurred to me what a pity it was that that heat was being wasted. I calculated that if a ham were placed in a kettle of boiling water under the cat, the heat of the water plus the heat of the cat's body, conserved by the non-conducting hay, would cook the ham. So I constructed a fireless cooker that was very successful, though I didn't employ a cat. The cat might object to the hot kettle."

The fireless cookers now being used at Teachers' College have no cats in them, nor are they made of barrels. They are low, wooden boxes, rather [illegible], and look as if meant for [illegible] or kindling wood. When the lid is opened, a nest of brown [illegible] cushions is revealed, and down [illegible] a tin kettle, closely covered, to contain the [illegible]. When the cooker is not in operation the cushions can be piled on top, when they add to its comfort as a seat. They [illegible] be embroidered, but the cookers at Teachers' College are plain, for, as one of [illegible], they have no [illegible].

"You see," said Mrs. Barrows, demonstrating the fireless cooker, "everything about this fastens very tightly. The lid of the kettle shuts down so that no heat can escape from it, and so does the lid of the box. You can put your meat or stew or whatever you wish to cook on the stove—the real stove, I mean—and let it reach the boiling point. Then you turn out the gas, or cover the fire, and tuck it up all snug in the fireless cooker, so, and go out shopping if you wish, and when you return four or five hours later, the food is cooked. Water at the boiling point is at 212 degrees Fahrenheit, but eggs will cook at a much lower temperature, and so will meat and various other things. How will the fireless cooker do for vegetables? It cooks vegetables in stews very nicely, but vegetables for entrees, which must be boiled very quickly, of course, it would hardly answer for."

Miss Barrows made a fireless cooker out of an old trunk and some excelsior at Chautauqua, where she is director of the summer school of cookery. "We couldn't get any hay," she said, "so we took excelsior and made cushions of it, to fit around the kettle in the trunk. We experimented first with a ham. I cooked it half an hour over the fire, getting it to the boiling point, then put it in the trunk and covered it tightly. In four hours it was as tender a ham as you would wish to eat. See what a saving in fuel, and in trouble, too, for food in the fireless cooker does not have to be watched—it never burns or boils over."

Old Panama Village Found.

The engineers engaged in the Chagres division of the Panama Canal have reported to the Canal Commission in Washington that they have discovered the remains of an entire village built by the French during their occupation of the isthmus. The village has been buried in a dense growth of jungle underbrush for the last twenty years. It consists of nine sets of quarters for married men, twenty-two barracks and mess halls and a small machine shop. Some of these buildings will be reclaimed by the Canal Commission and put into use. The discovery of the village was a complete surprise to the canal workers.

Forced Sacrifice of Draperies and Curtains

When the Niles Pease Furniture Co. retired from business we took over their stock of draperies. We find it necessary to hold this sale to adjust the two stocks; remove the odds and ends. We have assorted everything into lots to simplify matters. It is a chance you can't afford to miss.

Portieres

Lot 46—1 pair—$30.00 Portieres for $15.00
Lot 48—1 pair—$30.00 Portieres for $15.00
Lot 49—1 pair—$23.00 Portieres for $12.00
Lot 50—2 pair—$6.50 Portieres for..$3.00
Lot 51—3 pair—$8.00 Portieres for..$4.50

Shikii Silk

Figured Shikii Silk.
Regular $1.50 yard..............85c

Ruffled Net Curtains

Lot 1—3 pair—$7.00 Curtains for $2.00.
Lot 2—2 pair—$7.00 Curtains for $2.00.
Lot 3—3 pair—$6.00 Curtains for $2.00.
Lot 4—3 pair—$6.00 Curtains for $2.00.
Lot 5—2 pair—$6.50 Curtains for $2.00.
Lot 6—4 pair—$6.50 Curtains for $2.00.
Lot 7—6 pair—$15.00 Ruffled Silk Curtains $7.50.

White Novelty Curtains

Lot 8—3 pair—$5.00 Curtains for 2.50.
Lot 9—4 pair—$7.00 Curtains for $3.00.

Real Arabian Curtains

Lot 10—2 pair—$25.00 Curtains for $18.00.
Lot 11—2 pair—$25.00 Curtains for $16.00.
Lot 12—2 pair—$15.00 Curtains for $10.00.
Lot 14—3 pair—$15.00 Curtains for $10.00

Brussels and Irish Point Curtains

Lot 15—2 pair—$40.00 Curtains for $25.00.
Lot 16—5 pair—$17.50 Curtains for $10.00.
Lot 17—2 pair—$17.00 Curtains for $11.00.
Lot 18—2 pair—$17.50 Curtains for $10.00.
Lot 19—4 pair—$12.50 Curtains for $7.50.
Lot 20—3 pair—$22.50 Curtains for $15.00.

Nottingham Curtains

Lot 21—4 pair—$7.00 Curtains for $4.00.
Lot 22—10 pair—$4.75 Curtains for $2.75.

Novelty Colored Nets

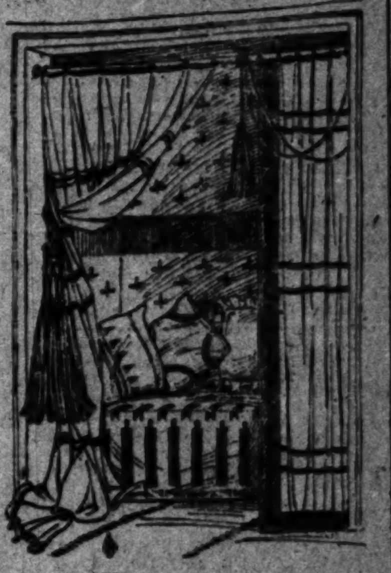
Lot 23—6 pair—$25.00 Curtains for $12.50.
Lot 24—3 pair—$30.00 Curtains for $12.50.
Lot 25—2 pair—$19.75 Curtains for $7.50.
Lot 26—3 pair—$19.75 Curtains for $7.50.
Lot 27—2 pair—$12.50 Curtains for $7.50.
Lot 28—4 pair—$12.00 Curtains for $6.00.
Lot 29—2 pair—$7.50 Curtains for $3.50.
Lot 30—1 pair—$25.00 Curtains for $12.00.
Lot 31—1 pair—$25.00 Curtains for $12.00.
Lot 32—½ pair—$3.50 Curtains for $1.00.

Bonne Femme Curtains

Lot 33—2 curtains—$10.00 Curtains for $5.00.
Lot 34—10 curtains—$7.75 Curtains for $4.75.
Lot 35—1 curtain—$4.00 Curtain for $2.00.
Lot 36—1 curtain—$13.50 Curtain for $7.00.
Lot 37—3 curtains—$14.50 Curtains for $10.00.
Lot 38—1 curtain—$9.00 Curtain for $5.00.
Lot 39—7 curtains—$5.25 Curtains for $3.75.
Lot 40—3 curtains—$16.00 Curtains for $9.75.
Lot 41—3 curtains—$2.25 Curtains for 95c.
Lot 42—2 curtains—$7.50 Curtains for $4.95.
Lot 43—1 curtain—$12.00 Curtains for $6.00.
Lot 44—2 curtains—$5.75 Curtains for $3.50.
Lot 45—2 curtains—$3.75 Curtains for $1.95.

Sofa Pillows

Fancy Sofa Pillows 65c to 95c each.



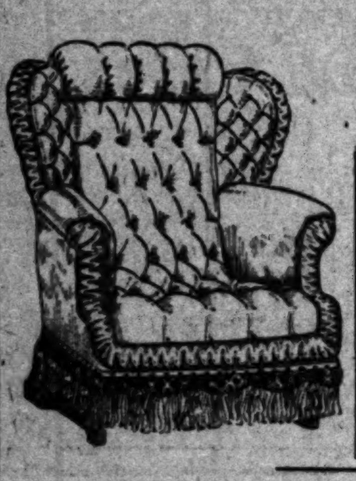
Portieres

Lot 52—1½ pair—$11.25 Portieres for $7.00
Lot 53—2 pair—$16.50 Portieres for $8.50
Lot 54—1 pair—$16.50 Portieres for $8.50
Lot 55—2 pair—$16.50 Portieres for $8.50
Lot 56—2 pair—$20.00 Portieres for $12.50

Lace Door Panels

All in one lot.
Values up to $3.00..............90c

20 Per Cent Discount This Week On All Leather Furniture



It puts before you a wonderful opportunity to buy the best leather covered furniture the world produces—the Karpen line, known the world over as a quality product—our own pieces which we **know** are made right; all hair filled (not merely topped.) There's a big stock to select from and a satisfactory range of prices.

Victor and Edison Record Cabinets-Just In

We bought a large supply in response to a strong demand. They come from the foremost factory of the country and are absolutely correct in every way. You will find them on the first floor Spring street side.

In best quartered golden oak and mahogany finish $15.50 and up.

Extra Special in Tapestry

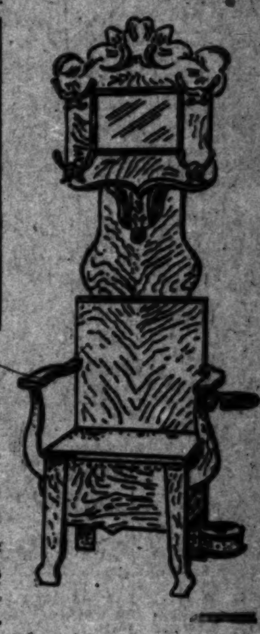
One of the big features of the sale. 50-inch Tapestries that are ideal for all upholster work and portieres. Reduced as follows:

Regular prices $1.00 to $2.50 yd.
Special prices 75c to $1.50 yd.

Stripe Silks

Another star feature. Better hurry if interested, for they will go quickly.

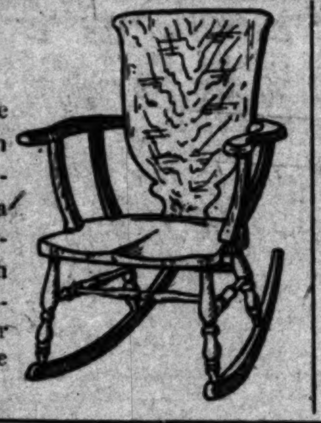
$1.25 Stripe Silks..........80c yd.
(32 inch)
$2.25 Stripe Silks..........$1.40 yd.
(50 inch)



25 Per Cent Discount this Week On All Hall Furniture

We confess to an overstock of Hall Mirrors, Seats and Trees. This is caused by the taking over of the high-grade portion of the stock carried by the Niles Pease Furniture Co. now out of business. We offer the entire stock this week at a discount of 25 per cent. No exceptions. It's a great chance.

$9.00 for This Arm Rocker



The best rocker bargain we have offered for many years. Design exactly as you see it in the picture. It is new—arrived only a few days ago. The wood is quartered sawed oak, golden finish and hand polished. It is perfectly constructed and will outwear this and another generation. See it sure.

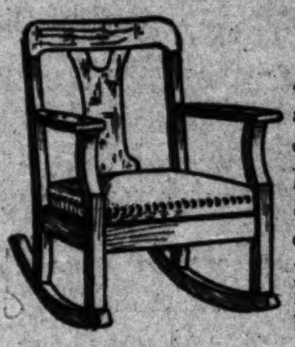
Our Big Stock of Oriental Rugs

Perhaps you would have forgotten Oriental rugs but for this hint. Isn't it a good idea? Los Angeles is a city of hardwood floors and rugs are not only wanted, but needed.

We have a good stock for you to select from and a range of prices that will suit every purse.

Perhaps you didn't know that we are the largest Oriental rug dealers in the West.

$18 for This Quartered Oak Rocker



Just arrived only a short time ago along with hundreds of others. You can have it in quartered golden oak or mahogany finish. Seat is upholstered in real leather. You will always find that it pays to see us on this grade of furniture. We always have the best at the right price.

Interesting Discount Sales

33 1-3 Per Cent. Discount on All Cellarettes
20 Per Cent. Discount on All Card Tables
20 Per Cent. Discount on All Dressing Tables

Pacific Purchasing Co., Successor to

Barker Bros

413-5-7 So. MAIN St. 420-2-4 So. SPRING St.

Interesting Discount Sales

25 Per Cent Discount on Work Tables
20 Per Cent Discount on All Cheval Mirrors
25 Per Cent Discount on All Refrigerators

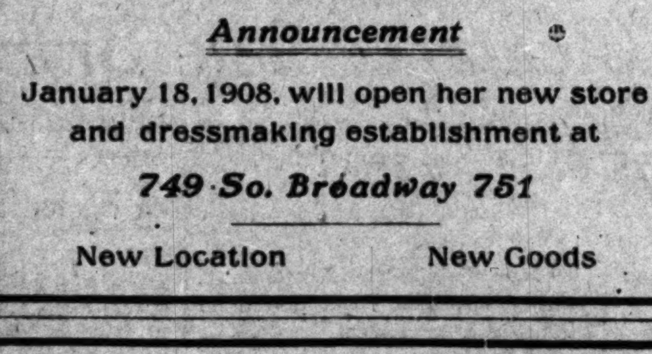
TERRILL

Announcement

January 18, 1908, will open her new store and dressmaking establishment at

749 So. Broadway 751

New Location New Goods



Second Edition Just Ready—First Edition Exhausted in Nine Months.

THE BUNGALOW BOOK

By far the best and most practical exposition of Artistic Homes and Bungalows ever published. Second edition, three times the size of first edition, now ready. Sent, postpaid, to any address, on receipt of One Dollar per copy. I also furnish a complete set of working drawings and specifications to all purchasers of The Bungalow Book for $5.00.

HENRY L. WILSON, Designer of Artistic Homes
424 Copp Building. 218 S. Broadway. LOS ANGELES

Reliable, Standard Goods

It is not only a matter of quality, but of satisfaction enjoyed in the purchase of thoroughly reliable articles of recognized value.

We have given strength to our ability to please customers by drawing our stock from competent sources.

You will find a splendid showing of the best obtainable in each of the several departments, from which you may choose with an eye to appropriateness, knowing that quality and style are accompaniments.

Our Exclusive Stock

We are exclusive Los Angeles handlers of Tiffany Favrile Glass and Art Metals, Teco and Rookwood Pottery, Sterling Cut Glass, London Plaid Stationery, and other high-grade lines.

Designing and manufacturing of fine jewel ornaments a specialty.

Brock & Feagans
JEWELERS.
437-439-441 Broadway, Los Angeles.

LARGE LOTS

At Small Prices

You will be surprised at the value we are able to give you at our low prices, and a tempting attractiveness that Manchester Heights affords you, located at the southwest corner of Vermont and Manchester avenues, adjoining the city of Los Angeles, a superb view of all the surrounding country, with 2 car lines, and facing the longest thoroughfare in Southern California; $14,000 public school within one block.

FREE EXCURSIONS DAILY

The ever increasing volume of our sales in this high grade subdivision are brought about by the location and size of the lots and our ability to make better prices and terms than any other firm. Prices $300 to $750; terms $25 down and $10 per month, including graded and oiled streets, lined with shade trees, cement sidewalks and curbs and abundance of artesian water piped in the rear of all lots. Call at our office for free tickets.

Office Open Sunday.

Grider-Hamilton-Oswald Co.
225 W. SECOND ST.

Valley View Heights

On Huntington Drive, 17 minutes from business center. Lots $250 to $550. $20 down, $10 a month.

Paul H. Blades Co.
407 Security Bldg.

ALFRED BENJAMIN & CO.'S
Correct Clothes for Men
Sold by
James Smith & Co.
137-139 S. Spring St.

JAPANESE ART EXHIBITION

VENICE PIER

Trustee's sale of high-class Japanese Art Goods of every description.

Positively at half prices. Come and buy your Christmas presents.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

FOR YOU

5 and 10-acre tracts; richest land; San Gabriel Valley. Easy terms. Call and see.

METROPOLITAN LAND CO.,
Selling Agents,
Room 408, Collins Bldg.

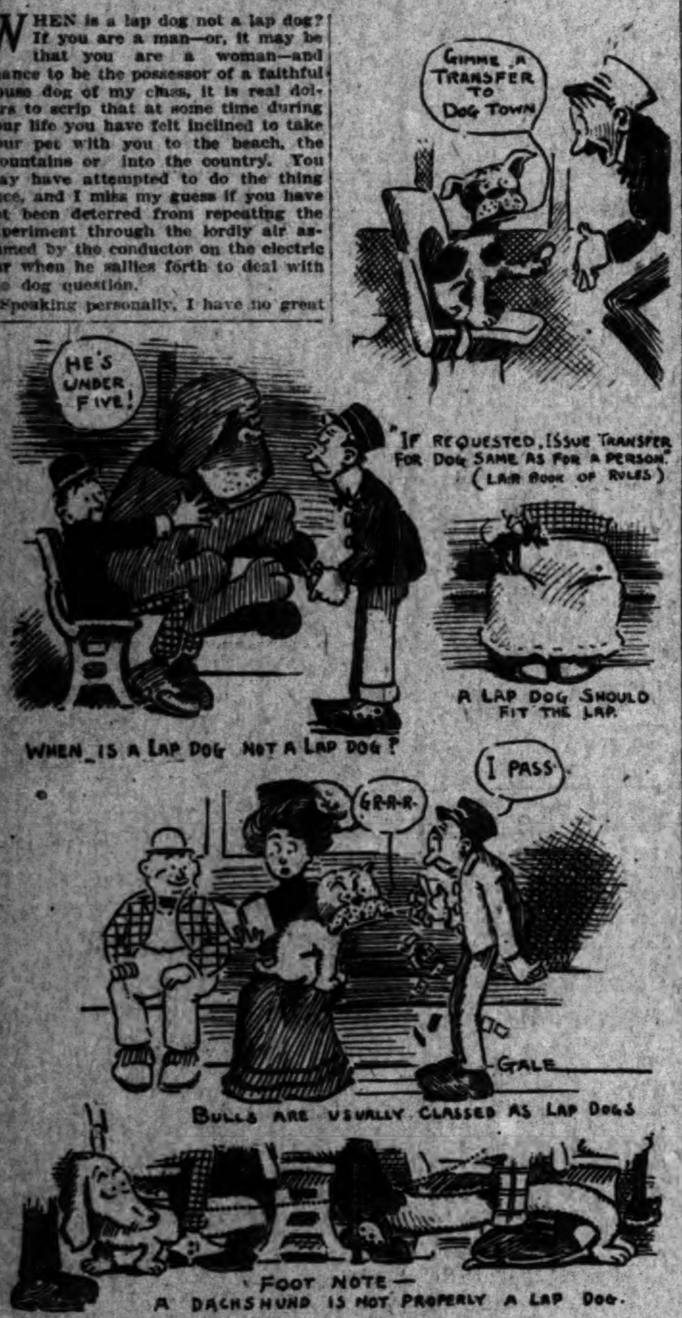
DOG-GONE!

POODLE ON THE CAR ASKS EXPLANATION.

BY WAGS-HIS-OWN-TALE.

When is a lap dog not a lap dog? If you are a man—or, it may be that you are a woman—and chance to be the possessor of a faithful house dog of my class, it is real dollars to scrip that at some time during your life you have felt inclined to take your pet with you to the beach, the mountains or into the country. You may have attempted to do the thing once, and I miss my guess if you have not been deterred from repeating the experiment through the lordly air assumed by the conductor on the electric car when he sallies forth to deal with the dog question.

Speaking personally, I have no great kick coming, since I was sired by a poodle, and had for my dam a Spitz. To the conductors that would seem to put me out of the lap-dog class; but as a matter of personal satisfaction, I would like to have Mr. Huntington, or Harriman, or Eli Clark or Mose Sherman or some other trolleycrat explain to me where the line is drawn between a lap dog and a canine that is not a lap dog.


GIMME A TRANSFER TO DOG TOWN
HE'S UNDER FIVE!
"IF REQUESTED, ISSUE TRANSFER FOR DOG SAME AS FOR A PERSON." (LAP BOOK OF RULES)
A LAP DOG SHOULD FIT THE LAP.
WHEN IS A LAP DOG NOT A LAP DOG?
GR-R-R
I PASS
GALE
BULLS ARE USUALLY CLASSED AS LAP DOGS
FOOT NOTE—
A DACHSHUND IS NOT PROPERLY A LAP DOG.

The Dog Question on the Car.

RETURN END NO GOOD.

The man to whom I look for food and orders says I properly come under the lap-dog category (meow!) But, after paying full fare for me on several of the electric lines, after having gone through exciting experiences with the conductors and the information bureaus at the uptown stations, he has about made up his mind that the electric line people have another guess coming. One of the information bureaus informed him that a regular round-trip ticket would carry me to the beach and return. We arrived at the beach all right; but the return-trip end of the ticket would not entitle me to even a tie pass home. It cost us 25 cents for the space occupied by me on the way home—and all the time I was huddled on all kinds of feet and between seats. We started for the mountains, and, after paying the full fare one way, the conductor asked my master why he didn't purchase a round-trip ticket for me! What do you think of that? I am a dog whose pedigree on either side would cause a stir in any bench show, should I consent to enter.

Expressly for the purpose of learning "where we are at" in this mooted question, the man with whom I make my home joined me in making the rounds of the offices of the companies that operate trolley cars.

WHAT THE RAILROADS SAY.

From the Los Angeles and Redondo Railway Company we learned that "dogs, if small and carried on lap, are entitled to ride free. Otherwise, charge same rate as for passenger, but not less than 25 cents one way, or 50 cents round trip."

The Los Angeles-Pacific Railroad Company, in its instructions to conductors, is more explicit in explaining what to do "When the dog rides." Under that heading the rule reads:

"For small LAP dogs which are carried in the lap of the passenger, no charge will be made; but for larger dogs, charge 25 cents for any distance, city or interurban, except when the one-way fare to destination exceeds 25 cents, then collect the one-way passenger fare. If requested, issue transfers on dog fare same as for a person. Register such fares in the regular way. No round-trip tickets are to be issued for dogs. Commutation book tickets will not be accepted for dog fares."

The Pacific Electric, in its circular letter of instructions on this vexatious question, enters at greater length in the discussion of the problem, and in the end turns it all over to the conductor, to be thrashed out anew with the passenger on 365 days of each year. The circular says:

AND YET NOT CLEAR!

"Passengers are to be allowed to carry dogs upon the payment of the one-way passenger fare, though where the regular passenger fare is less than 25 cents a minimum charge of 25 cents is to be made, regardless of distance. This minimum charge is also to apply on all city lines. Transfers are to be issued for dogs, the same as for passengers, though in issuing transfer for a dog the conductor should write across the face of the transfer the word 'dog.' The above does not refer to small poodle or lap dogs, which are carried in the lap, as the passenger will be allowed to carry lap dogs free. However, passengers should not be permitted to carry large dogs in their laps, or on the seats, to avoid paying fare for the same. Conductors should be cautioned to exercise good judgment in enforcing these regulations."

And would you believe it, this dog-gone subject is still cloudy in our minds. After tramping all over the city we are unable to discover how large a dog must be before he emerges from the lap-dog class; or how small he should be to entitle him to free transportation. As to the round-trip ticket part of the business on the Pacific Electric—well, we have had to give that up in despair, and will continue to fight it out with the conductors. But we have yet to find any two of them who will agree as to what should be done.

THE OIL INDUSTRY.

PRICES YET ARE JUMPING.

RECORD CONTRACT IS MADE IN SANTA MARIA.

Standard Oil Again Plays Philanthropist in Its Endeavors to Fill Its Contracts With Its Consumers. Independents Ready to Shut Down. Big Producer in Coalinga.

"Up again, John D.," seems to be the order of the day in the oil industry. The Standard Oil Company has contracted with the Santa Maria producers for their high-grade oil for one year at 85 cents a barrel, the highest price ever paid in California.

Santa Maria represents the second bump on the Standard's head, as the Union Oil Company of California has shut it out of a great deal of the product of that district. It controls but a little over 100,000 barrels a month out of a possible million. The Union gobbles the greater part of the rest.

Following, as it does, so closely upon the heels of the advance in price in Kern county, it strengthens the conclusion that the Standard is forced to raise the price to get oil at once, rather than fight the Independents to the last ditch with its tremendous system, as ordinarily it would do. Barring the fact that the Santa Maria raise gives assurance to the Kern County Independents that their cause is standing on firm ground, it does not affect the ticklish situation in the valley.

Tankage Reported Full.

The leading men of the Independent Sales Agency in Bakersfield have spread the report in that town that the available tankage of the companies comprising the agency is full, and within a few days expect to have the wells shut down. L. P. St. Clair is quoted as saying the shutdown is for purposes of making the necessary arrangements for marketing the product and has hinted that he does not consider it probable that they will be able to arrange a satisfactory contract price with either the Associated or the Standard.

Their failure to continue pumping to follow the example of the Coalinga producers, who are reported to have already shut down is not for lack of market, and they consider it an easy manner to get customers when the transportation is arranged. They claim to have received encouraging reports from the bay, and offers to handle the oil at that end.

Big Coalinga Producer.

A 1250-foot well of the Premier Oil Company in Coalinga during its flow when first brought in, was estimated to be doing between 600 and 700 barrels a day. It is expected to settle down to 250 when the "head" blows off. Tim Spellacy and J. D. Thompson of the Premier are in the north, reported to be conducting negotiations between the Independent Sales Agency and the marketing companies, and will look over the Premier's property before returning to Los Angeles.

Men's Shirts at 98c That Other Stores Ask You $1.50 to $2.50 For

Best imported materials used in their make up. A great assortment of patterns and all sizes 14 to 19. Not soiled or damaged goods, but every shirt as fresh as the day it was made. See them Monday, 98c.

Hale's
GOOD GOODS
107-9-11
No. Spring St

Box Writing P
at Half Price

Ten thousand boxes, the holidays and arrived few days ago. The ers said "Sell at any we offer the entire price.

All put up in beau buy now even if you it away.

First Great Annual 25 Cent Embroidery Sale of 190

Ask Any Woman in Los Angeles

About our 25c embroidery sales of former years, under normal business conditions, then imagine what advantages will be offered in this sale under present conditions.

This 25c Embroidery Sale is Beyond Doubt the Greatest We Have Ever Held

Fourteen thousand yards of beautiful swiss, cambric and nainsook, embroidered flouncings, bands, insertions and corset embroidery up to 27 inches wide.

25c Yard **Values From 50c to $1 Yard** **25c Yard**

Sale starts promptly at 8 o'clock Monday morning.

Demonstration and Sale of Nadia Corsets

At the corset counter our expert corsetiere fully explain the advantages buying Nadia corset, fit you perfectly with should you want to

$1.00 for a good with high bust, long or short made of coutil or batiste, fect in fit, comes in white

$1.50 for a good Nadia corset, long hips and back high bust, a very corset, white only.

$3.50 This is a high bust corset, with straight front hips, made of silk brocade and ribbon trimmed, lent corset for the slender figure. White ors.

Jan. Clearance Sale Sheets, Pillow Cases, Table Linen

January Clearance Women's and Children's Hosiery

50c For women's extra fine black lisle hose, full fashioned, hand embroidered, with silk in fancy patterns and colors. Regularly worth 65c.

15c For children's fine ribbed heavy weight black cotton stockings, good seamless two-thread hose, worth 20c.

25c For infants' fine cashmere hose, silk toe and heel, black, red, tan, pink, blue and white; this is the quality that sells regularly at 35c.

60c For linen finish sheets, 81x90, with flat seam center, worth 75c.

65c For 72x90 Exposition sheets, heavy quality, soft finish, worth 80c.

70c For Exposition sheets made from heavy quality sheeting, 81x90, worth 85c.

63c For Pequot sheets, size 63x90, good quality, worth 80c.

85c For Defender sheets, 81x90, an extra fine quality, worth $1.10.

10c For Eagle brand pillow cases, 42x36, worth 14c.

12½c For 45x36 Eagle brand pillow cases, very soft finish, worth 17c.

$1.00 Dozen for all linen table napkins, snowdrop pattern, worth $1.35.

$1.75 Dozen for silver bleached all linen napkins, size 22x22, worth $2.50.

48c Yard for heavy table damask range of desirable worth 60c yard.

75c Yard for 6 linen table floral and convention terns, worth $1.00.

85c Dozen for soiled huck with red borders, reg $1.00.

Jan. Clearance Eiderdown Dressing Sacques

Our entire stock of eiderdown dressing sacques must be closed out, as we do not intend to carry any of these garments over to another season. They come in all colors, gray, blue, pink, red, etc. All sizes, 34 to 46.

79c For eiderdown dressing sacques marked to sell at $1.00 and $1.25.

$1.19 For choice of any eiderdown dressing sacque marked to sell at $1.50 and $1.75

$1.69 For choice of any of our finest dressing sacques—the kind that sells regularly at $2.50.

January Clearance Dress Goods and Silks

48c For choice of a good sortment of colors vet and corduroy, regular prices 75c and $1.00.

50c For choice of 15 pieces dress goods, fancy checked suitings and stripes, 58 inches wide, regular prices to $1.50.

$1.28 Yard for 36-inch black silk, rich, black, satisfactory wear; regular price

$1.25 For fancy suitings, and checks, 50 to wide, several good shades in blue, wine, and green; regular price $2.50.

Our Entire Wrapper Stock to Be Closed Out at Nearly Half Price

Monday brings big values in well-made calico, percale and flannelette wrappers. Every wrapper in the house goes on sale—nothing reserved.

69c For choice of any wrapper marked to sell at $1.00.

79c For choice of any wrapper in the house marked to sell at $1.25.

95c For choice of fine wrappers marked to sell at $1.50.

$1.19 For choice of any of our best wrappers marked to sell at $1.75.

January Clearance Underwear

29c For Boys' Gray Combination Suits Worth 50c

These are good fall and winter weight, long sleeves and ankle length; button down front; ages 8 to 12 years.

59c For Misses' Cream Ribbed Combination Suits Worth 85c

Medium weight, cotton, long sleeves, ankle length; ages 8 to 14.

39c For Women's Wool Underwear Worth 75c

Light weight mixed wool. Vests are long or short sleeves; pants are ankle length, with French band, white or gray.

59c For Women's Wool Underwear Worth $1.00

Heavy ribbed white mixed wool, long sleeves, ankle length drawers, with French band.

25c For Children's White Swiss Ribbed Cotton Vests

Medium weight, sizes 2 to 6 years.

Window Shade

Made by expert work properly hung so as to the best satisfaction. prices are the lowest town, and all work guaran teed. Phone us: Home A6178 Sunset Main 541.

January Clearance Sale Draperies and Blankets

$3.45 for Beautiful High-grade Portieres worth $5.00, $7.50 and $8.00

These are made up in best quality Armures and Repps, with rich borders or heavy fringe top and bottom. Full line of colors to choose from.

25c each for Sample Curtains worth up to $2.50 pair

These are travelers' samples, and we cleaned up several manufacturers on these goods. A great quantity of serviceable and desirable curtains at the ridiculously low price of 25c.

Imported Madras, 50 inches wide; choose from a complete range of colorings at clearance prices Monday.

50c MADRAS..............39c yd.
65c MADRAS..............49c yd.
90c MADRAS..............75c yd.
$1.25 MADRAS............98c yd.
$1.50 MADRAS..........$1.19 yd.
$2.00 MADRAS..........$1.50 yd.

All reduced for a quick clearance Monday.

Buy Lace Curtains at Hale's Monday. January Clearance prices prevail all through this department.

$4.75 For Arabian Applique Curtains worth $6.00.

$5.90 For Arabian Renaissance Curtains worth $7.50.

$7.50 For real Brussels Curtains worth $10.50.

$9.75 For Arabian Point Duchesse Curtains worth $13.50.

Imported French Nets

75c For imported French nets, 9 ft. wide, worth 90c yd.

48c For imported French nets, 6 feet wide, worth 60c yd.

All blankets must go—note the tremendous reductions on the following blankets, finest quality, silk bound ends and fancy borders.

$3.25 For 10-4 size wool blankets, worth $4.50.

$3.75 For 10-4 size wool blankets, heavy weight, worth $5.75.

$4.00 For 11-4 size wool blankets, worth $6.00.

$4.25 For extra fine 11-4 size wool blankets, worth $6.50.

$4.75 For finest quality wool blankets, 11-4 size, worth $7.00.

69c For pure feather pillows, worth $1.00.

Sanitary cured, full size and weight, with good feather-proof covering.

The following reductions are down blankets; they have fine fleece finish and same warmth as best wool blankets.

$1.95 For 4-lb. Eiderdown worth $2.75.

$2.35 For 5 lb. Eiderdown worth $3.00.

$2.55 For 5½-lb. Eiderdown worth $3.50.

$1.15 For bed comforts, worth $1.50.

72 inches wide, made from cotton, silkoline covering.

$1.95 For Smyrna Rugs, worth $3.00.

3-ply Duchess all wool; All colors and new designs.

Business Sheet
COMMERCE AND LABOR.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part III—8 Pages.
MEN AND DEEDS.

XXVIIth YEAR. SUNDAY, MORNING, JANUARY 12, 1908. On All News Stands, Trains and Streets. 5 CENTS

A NEWSY TAR.

"THE TIMES" MAN WITH THE CRUISING FLEET.

Life Aboard Bob Evans's Frolicksome Battleships Described by Our Own Correspondent—The Holidays at Trinidad—Off for Rio.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

ON BOARD U.S.S. LOUISIANA, U. S. BATTLE FLEET, Port of Spain (Trinidad) Dec. 28.—The officers of the battleship Minnesota gave a reception Christmas Day on board their ship to all the officers of the other ships. The visitors were received at the gangway by the officer of the deck, who had the usual side boys stationed there for the guests to pass by. The visitors were first presented to Capt. Hubbard, after which they paid their respects to Admiral Thomas. Then, turning around on the beautifully decorated deck, they saw depending from the great twelve-inch guns of the after turret a board festooned with greens, and on it painted in large letters:

"Peace on earth; good will to men!"

The first effect on the visitor was to startle him. What place was there on a warship, whose primary purpose is destruction, for such a motto and in such a place? Some of the more thoughtless visitors thought it was satire, or perhaps a naval man's idea of a grim joke.

Those who thought it a mockery, a satire or a joke were never more mistaken. The sentiment was made the most prominent decoration on the ship in all sincerity. Scores of naval officers pointed to it with pride and said it exemplified truly the spirit of the American navy. All declared that if there was one thing more than any other which American naval officers and all true Americans wished for it was world-wide peace and brotherly love. It was declared that no better place outside a Christian church could be found for its display than on an American warship. Many an officer said he hoped it would always be prominent on our warships at the Christmas season.

GOOD CHEER ON THE FLEET.

Certainly good will to man was exemplified at the Christmas celebration on this fleet. It was the most impressive Christmas festival that the nine civilians with the fleet ever saw. Here was a city of 14,000, exclusively of men, some rough, some refined, some educated, some illiterate, some Christian, some with no religion, celebrating the season of good cheer on sixteen battleships in a foreign port five miles from shore. Port of Spain might as well have been 5000 miles away, so far as the effect of its influence was concerned. More than one-half of the American navy was holding its Christmas festival in its own way, with none else to look on. From first to last its spirit was kindly; from colors in the morning until the last serenading party, gliding over the smooth water in a floating city that had a Venetian aspect, singing songs to the accompaniment of guitars and mandolins, disappeared at midnight, the celebration was in absolute keeping with the sentiment of the day. All was merry and all were merry.

Perhaps a song sung by the Vermont's officers, who were towed about the fleet at night in a sailing launch, as they called on every warship best reveals the tone of the occasion. They came to the Louisiana on their last call just before midnight. They allowed none of the Louisiana's officers who had gone to bed to dress, and pajamas were almost as common as dress clothes in the company that assembled in the wardroom. When the visitors were going away the last song which came across the water, a song which they sang as they came up the gangway strumming their instruments and lifting up their voices, was this:

Merry Christmas! Merry Christmas!
We're happy and well;
Here comes the Vermont,
Say, don't we look swell?
We're a high-rolling,
A lob-e-dob crew,
Merry Christmas! Merry Christmas!
Merry Christmas to you!

Probably that lob-e-dob crew sang that song two hundred times that night. It was adapted from a new Naval Academy song. It has a merry tune, and the jingle and the swing of it were infectious. The crew was high-rolling only in a naval sense, the rolling-wave sense, and in five minutes after they first sang the song to their hosts the hosts were joining in with them. It meant merry Christmas to everybody. Certainly this fleet had one.

DECORATIONS OF THE SHIPS.

For two days boating parties had gone to the heavily-wooded shores of this beautiful island and had brought in greens for Christmas. They were mostly palms and bamboo, with trailing vines in profusion. When darkness came on Christmas Eve the work of decoration began. Late into the night some of the men toiled. When daylight came every ship was dressed in greens. From truck to water line, on signal yards, rigging, turrets, gangways, there were branches of trees and festoons of vines. Inside the ships the wardrooms and cabins were elaborately decorated. Every wardroom had its Christmas tree, and around it were grouped gifts for all. No one was overlooked. Christmas boxes, brought from home with orders not to be unsealed until Christmas Day, were broken open in every part of the ship.

Then came a day of visiting, of sports—rowing in the morning, athletics aboard ship in the afternoon and boxing in the evening—of the big reception on the Minnesota, and of the merriest kind of dinner parties with the distribution of Santa Claus gifts in the evening. The gifts were mostly trinkets, but they had hits and grinds in them, and the presentation elicited shouts of laughter. Although the matter of rank was not ignored, apparently the high and low officers, from admiral and captain down to midshipman, were seated on the good-fellowship basis and as equals. The fourth ward at the foot of the table went out of business for one night. The middies and ensigns could burst into song when they chose, and if any one forgot to say sir no one thought it strange. Here on the Louisiana ten minutes after we sat down to dinner came an instance of the feeling that makes the whole world kin on Christmas. The youngsters had been singing the Louisiana song, the chorus of which runs:

Lou, Lou, I love you;
I love you, that's true;
Don't sigh, don't cry,
I'll see you in the morning;
Dream, dream, dream of me
And I'll dream of you,
My Louisiana, Louisiana Lou.

Capt. Wainwright had been toying with a tin whistle which he had pulled from a bonbon. Stealthily he put it to his lips and blew it loud, and then that eye of his, which has the piercing power of a 12-inch shell, grew bright with the light of geniality and kindness that lie deep set and yet overflowing behind it, and he was a youngster, too. The Fourth Ward men might sing "Louisiana Lou," but he was willing to show that he could blow a tin whistle when the occasion demanded it.

FUN OF THE BLUEJACKETS.

The bluejackets had their own fun, and they yielded to none in their belief that they had the best time of all. Of course they were right. Look at this menu that Uncle Sam provided for their dinner:

Cream of Celery Soup.
Roast Turkey.
Roast Ham.
Sage Dressing. Giblet Gravy.
Cranberry Sauce.
Mashed Potatoes. Lima Beans.
Peach Pie.
Mixed Nuts. Raisins.
Coffee.

And here is the music that Bandmaster Cariana, whose German accent and Wagnerian gestures belie his name, provided:

(1) March, "The Man Behind the Gun" ....Sousa
(2) Overture, "The Bridal Rose" ....Lavaller
(3) Waltz, "I See Thee Again" .Estrada
(4) Selection, "Woodland" .....Luders
(5) Habanera, "Escamilla" .....Redla
"Star Spangled Banner."

And didn't the first-class men have liberty to go ashore? Didn't they come back loaded down with souvenir postal cards, baskets of fruit, parrots and monkeys? And wasn't every man of them able to toe a seam as he answered to his name on the liberty list? If there was a suspicion of a rolling gait in two or three, couldn't they lay it to the heat? Certain it was that not one of them had drunk any of that stuff down here that they call biograph whisky, the kind that makes you see moving pictures, for the only moving pictures that any of them saw that night were the dozen sparring matches and two wrestling contests on the quarter deck, where the bluejackets were piled high on high under the awning clear up over the turret to the afterbridge—as packed a house for the space as Caruso ever sang to.

And didn't John Eglit, the Louisiana's American champion naval boxer, who knocked out the English champion, Leans of the Good Hope, last May, take on a man from another ship and promise only to tap him and not knock him out, so that the boys could admire him and cheer him? Eglit is a master at arms, a ship policeman at other times, and it isn't safe to say things to him, even flattering things, but here the boys could cheer him and he couldn't answer back. And didn't the officers sit close to the ropes, just where President Roosevelt sat on his trip to Panama? And didn't Midshipman McKittrick, the recent champion boxer of the Naval Academy, referee the bouts? And didn't Midshipman Brainerd, the well-known oarsman of the Naval Academy not long ago, act as timekeeper? And it made no difference to him that he sat next to a negro coal passer!

And then didn't the men who didn't have liberty have comic athletic sports in the afternoon? You bet they did! "Spud" races, obstacle races, sack races, three-legged and wheelbarrow races; lemon races, where the contestants held a lemon in a spoon between their teeth and the first man that crossed the line in the running won; shoe races, where a man's shoes were tied in a bag and shaken up and he had to open the bag after a run and then put them on and lace them up, the winner to be the first man reporting to the referee. It was all fun and the bullies shouted themselves hoarse over it. What matter if a dozen men reported at the sick call the next morning with feet so sore that they could hardly walk from the running in bare feet on the hard decks. Oh, yes, the bluejackets had the best time of all!

THE MINNESOTA'S RECEPTION.

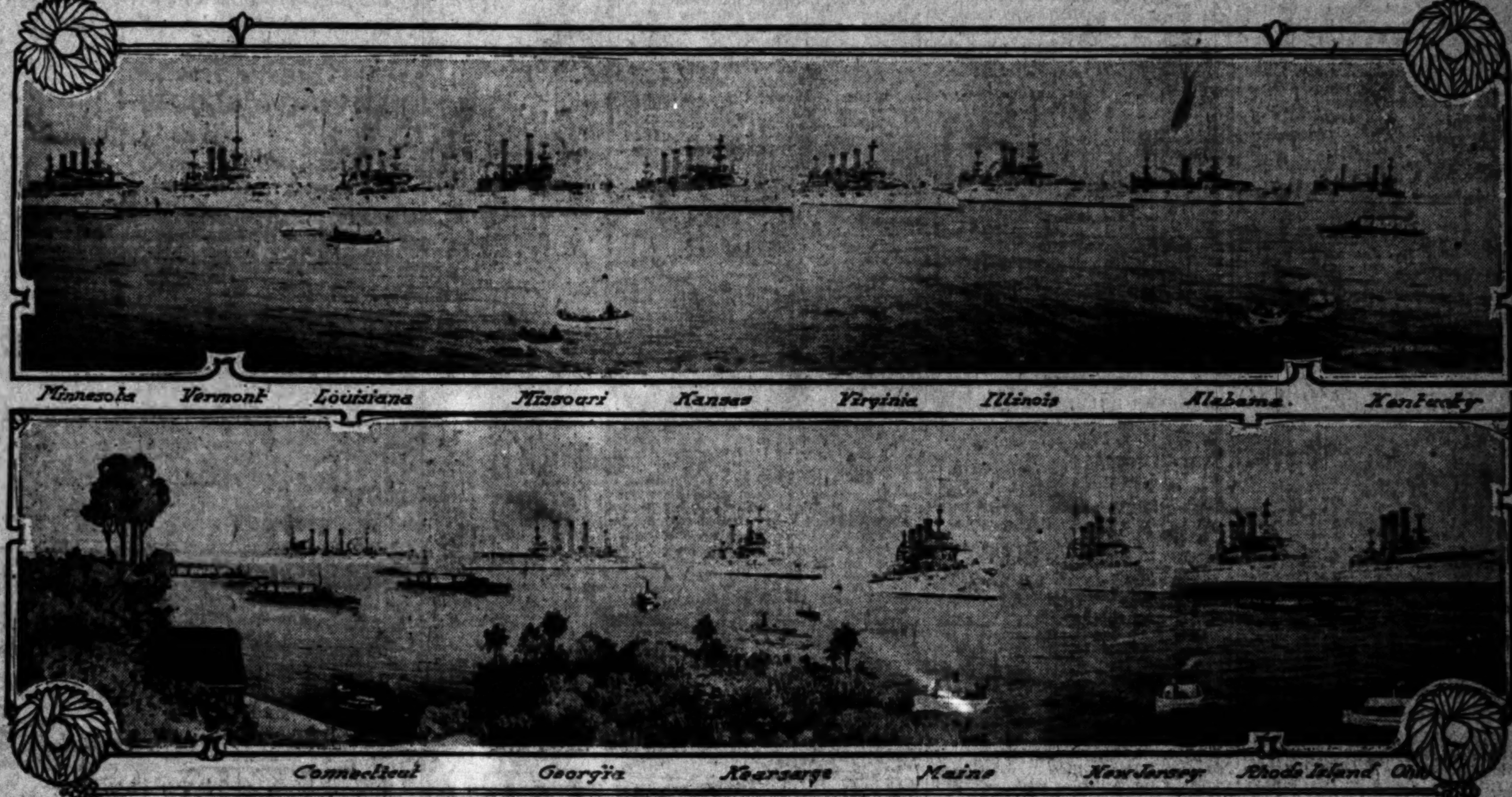
The reception on the Minnesota was also memorable. Henry Reuterdahl, the artist, who is with the fleet to make pictures of it, had carte blanche in the matter of decorations. The "Peace on Earth" emblem was his idea. He canopied the wardroom with flags. He put up shells and revolvers and cutlasses and other implements of war in effective places and he mingled the bunting in color and arrangement so deftly that the naval men were astonished over it. Old friends in the fleet gave greetings. It was brought out in one of the conversations that Rear-Admiral Evans, the commander-in-chief of the fleet, was the only man in the fleet who fought in the Civil War. And it was also revealed that he was in the greatest pageant of warships that ever left Hampton Roads before this one. This was in December, 1864, almost forty-two years to the day that the present fleet left. That fleet went out to capture Fort Fisher, where Admiral Evans was wounded and where, with a revolver, he prevented a surgeon from cutting off his right leg. There were 14,000 men in that fleet, about the same number as in this. There were sixty naval vessels and the rest were ninety transports under command of Gen. B. F. Butler. Admiral Porter was the naval officer in charge. It took the fleet from 10 o'clock in the morning until after 4 in the afternoon to pass Cape Henry. This fleet did it in two hours. When Admiral Evans was asked about it, he said that the little tender, Yankton, which goes with this fleet for use on ceremonious or other useful occasions, could have whipped that entire fleet of itself. Its modern small guns—3-inch ones—could shoot so far that it could lie completely out of the range of any of the guns on that fleet and simply bombard the vessels to pieces.

THE ARRIVAL OF THE FLEET.

But to return to Trinidad. The Venezuelan coast had been in sight for an hour on Monday, December 23, before Trinidad was made out a little after noon. A haze obscured things on shore. Gradually a dark lump on the horizon took shape, then it assumed color, a deep green, and then on the highest point, something like 400 feet above the sea, a white needle pierced the haze in the sky. It was the lighthouse that points the way to the four entrances into the Gulf of Paria from the Caribbean, called the Dragoon's Mouths. The lighthouse was a visible sign of the care of British for shipping. It is said to be one of the best in any of England's colonial possessions.

Admiral Evans headed his ships toward the narrow entrance to the east of the main one. It is called Boca de Navios, one of the many reminders of the old Spanish days, before England swept down through these wa-

(Continued on Second Page.)



The line of the great battleship fleet deployed at Port of Spain, en route to California.

UNBUSINESSLIKE.

BRITAIN BLED BY MUNICIPAL TRADERS.

Millions Squandered on Unprofitable Undertakings and Unnecessary Luxuries by London Boroughs in Which Public Ownership Rules.

BY CURTIS BROWN.

[STAFF CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Dec. 28.—Is municipal socialism a failure and a fraud? For some time past there has been a growing sentiment among English taxpayers that it is, and the recent revelations in some of the London boroughs are not likely to lead to any reaction in its favor.

Advocates of municipal ownership in America always have pointed to the alleged success of the English experiments as an argument in favor of the adoption of socialistic experiments by the American municipalities and for a time their arguments seemed good. Now, however, the English people themselves are providing the answer by rising in revolt against the socialists who have controlled the town and borough Councils.

About a year ago the preliminary symptoms of the revolt appeared in London when the Progressives, or municipal Socialists on the Borough Councils and the London County Councils were swept aside, and large majorities were returned in almost every case, pledged to an anti-Socialist policy. Since then facts and figures have come to light showing that the municipal trading experiments have not been the glowing sucess that they were alleged to be.

RUINOUS TO INDUSTRIES.

The most recent instance of the ratepayers' revolt has been in Battersea which has for years been the stronghold of the London Socialists. Battersea was almost the only London borough in which the Socialists managed to retain control of the Council at the last municipal election and they do not seem to have taken warning by the experience of their comrades in the other boroughs. Even in Battersea there were mutterings of discontent among the business men and property owners which culminated a short time ago, when the Socialist Borough Council voted $125,000 to be raised by a special tax of 6 cents on every $5 rental value in the borough. The rates in Battersea already are so high that the additional burden is a very heavy one.

The immediate result of this action was the announcement by several large manufacturing firms that they intended to leave the borough and transfer their works to other districts where they would not be so heavily taxed.

The money thus raised is to be spent on repairing the roads and streets in the borough, which are admitted to be in wretched condition, and this is one of the strongest arguments now being used against the Socialists. They have neglected the streets, which are the first charge on the care of the public authority, and spent the public money on all kinds of socialist experiments.

Some time ago they decided that the system of hiring horses from contractors for certain parts of the municipal work was pandering to capitalism and they decided to municipalize this service. They built a palatial stable in which sixty-seven municipal horses are housed. The cost of the stable worked out at $1250 per horse, which a moderate councillor remarked at a recent meeting of the Council was more than the value of most of the houses in which Battersea families were sheltered. The climax came about a year after this palace for the municipal horses was opened, when the Socialist Council passed a contractor's bill for nearly $6000 for horse hire for several months, during which time it was gravely stated the municipal horses were too fat to work.

HARD ON TAXPAYERS.

Another disastrous experiment was the erection of the public baths in the Nine Elms quarter, which is one of the poorest in London. The baths cost $325,000 and there are no others, public or private, anywhere in London that approach them for magnificence and luxury. They cost about $17,000 a year to run and the gross income from them is only $7000. The balance has to be provided by the taxpayers.

Yet another glaring instance of the extravagance of the Socialists is supplied by what is known as the Latchmere housing scheme. The Battersea Council was in possession of a piece of vacant land worth about $125,000, and it was decided to erect a block of tenements on it at a cost of $585,000. This was done but the work was so badly performed that about $5000 had to be spent on repairs the first year, and the net loss per year has been $1250, although the value of the land is not taken into account in reckoning the capital charges on the buildings. It is stated that any contractor in London would have erected the buildings in better style for $450,000.

RUN MAD.

The classic instance of municipal socialism run mad is the London County Council's steamboat experiment. The County Council, which is the chief municipal authority in London was, until last March, in the hands of the Socialists, and it has been noted for its desire to municipalize everything. There was a private company running a line of pleasure steamboats on the Thames. It was not a very successful company, but no matter. The Socialists on the County Council decided that here was a field for their activities. They talked largely about restoring the Thames to its ancient dignity as London's chief highway, and conjured up pictures of the pageants when the Kings of the Middle Ages went by water from their palace at Westminster to the city.

BOATS ROTTING.

Thirty-six boats were built, at a cost of more than $1,500,000, and the service was started. It survived two years, and now it has been abandoned, and the boats are rotting at their moorings, while the County Council is waiting for a purchaser for them to turn up. The total loss on running them in the two years has been something over $500,000, and there has been a net loss on every passenger carried of 4½ cents. All that the Council has to show for the money wasted is its fleet of boats, which is valued now at about $750,000, but which will probably not fetch as much when sold by auction.

The mecca of municipalizers in the United Kingdom, however, is Glasgow, the second city in point of size in the country. It is entirely in the hands of the Socialists. A citizen of Glasgow may be born in a municipal house, and eat in a municipal restaurant food bought in a municipal market. He may wear clothes bought in the municipal store, and he may be buried by the municipal undertaker in the municipal cemetery. Of course, trams, water, gas, electricity and all other such activities are municipalized.

PAUPERIZATION.

There are 15,000 men, or one-tenth of all the voters in the city, on the municipal pay roll. This is one side of the picture. The other is that although the rateable value of all the property in Glasgow is only $28,000,000, the city's debt is more than $15,000,000, and the government of the city costs $15,000,000 a year. There is only about $200,000 of the city's legal borrowing power left, and the citizens have to pay municipal taxes amounting to $350,000 a year, although it is alleged that many of the municipal undertakings are making handsome profits.

The Way It Sounded.

A teacher in one of the lower grades of the public schools gave a talk to her pupils the other day about proverbs. After citing several proverbs, such as the one about the early bird and others, she told the pupils that they were each to write out some old proverb and bring it to school next day.

The next day, when the teacher took up the proverb proposition again, one little girl handed in this: "Ferrick's change is no robery."

"Did you copy that from a book or from a phonograph?" asked the teacher.—[Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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STUPENDOUS.

AMERICAN AX OPENS EMPIRE.

Greene's Mexican Venture Is World-Beater.

United States Capitalists Get Much Land.

Mormons Are Pioneers in a Rich New Field.

BY ARTHUR R. HINTON.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

CHIHUAHUA (Mex.) Jan. 8.—The State of Chihuahua is destined to become the pine lumber State of Mexico and, before the year 1908 is ended, it should be putting on the markets of this country and the United States over 350,000,000 feet of lumber annually. In the last few years practically all of the pine timber lands in the State that are accessible to railroads, built or projected, have been bought by Americans to the extent of 6,000,000 acres. In fact, the amount of lumber stated would be turned out now, but for the financial stringency in the United States, which caused a curtailment in the operations of the Sierra Madre Land and Lumber Company, which alone is building two immense sawmills each to have a capacity of 250,000 feet every twenty-four hours.

The pine timber section of Chihuahua is in the Sierra Madre Mountains in the western part of the State. The north-central part of this region is reached from the city of Chihuahua by the Chihuahua and Pacific Railroad and the Sierra Madre and Pacific Railroad. From Minaca, on the Chihuahua and Pacific, the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient Railroad has its line built seventy-five miles westward into the pine lands and is being extended toward the Pacific Coast. The Sierra Madre and Pacific, which took over the Rio Grande, Sierra Madre and Pacific Railroad, which extended from El Paso and Juarez on the international boundary to Nueva Casas Grandes, Chih., is also projected southwestward, crossing the Chihuahua and Pacific east of Minaca, through the pine-clad mountains to the Pacific Coast, farther north than the K. C., M. and O. road.

In the southern part of the State the Parral and Durango Railroad runs from the city of Parral into the pine timber regions of that part of Chihuahua and over into Durango. The line is being extended twenty kilometers farther into the latter State.

The pioneers in lumber manufacturing in this State were the Mormon colonists. When they settled in the northwestern part twenty years ago they put up small sawmills in the mountains to make lumber and shingles for their own use. Prior to this some Mexican may have had a small mill or two, but the natives' usual method of getting out what little lumber he needed was with the ax and cross-cut saw.

DEMAND GROWING.

But the market for lumber has been growing in Mexico and its importation from the States at high prices, and the influx of foreigners cultivating new and modern tastes in building, have created a rapidly-growing demand, which has caused Americans to purchase much of the best timber lands through the entire Sierra Madre region and they are continuing to buy.

By far the largest lumber enterprise under way in Chihuahua, and in the world for that matter, is that of the Sierra Madre Land and Lumber Company, headed by Col. W. C. Greene, who built up at Cananea, Sonora, the largest copper mining industry in the republic.

At Madera this company has laid out its town of that name and its works and will exploit 2,500,000 acres of pine land on a most comprehensive plan. Notwithstanding a curtailment in operations during the last four months, owing to the money stringency in the States and previous to that the difficulty in getting machinery from the American manufacturers owing to the bad freight congestion on all the railroads, the company has accomplished wonders since September 1, 1906, when the first work was commenced on the present plan to build a plant to turn out 150,000,000 feet of lumber annually. At that date the railroad was not quite completed and there was nothing on the ground but a few rough lumber buildings for offices and men's quarters, stables, etc., and also a band mill and a portable mill. These latter were capable of turning out 35,000 feet daily and furnished all the lumber for building, ties for the railroad from Temosachic, besides considerable for the market and in the yards is over 4,000,000 feet.

The first of the two large mills should be in operation by March 1. The buildings for the mills are each 250 feet by 60. In the second mill the machinery is partly installed. All is of the most modern type. Everything is planned for handling automatically from the log to the finished product.

Next to the mills are the two rough lumber sheds, each capable of holding 4,000,000 feet. There are also built two sheds of equal size for dressed lumber and a log boom covering forty acres faced inside with crushed stone and filled with water; boilers and engines are installed, a broad gauge railroad for logging purposes has been constructed fifteen kilometers into the timber, several miles of side track have been laid, foundations for dry kilns, capable of drying 250,000 feet of lumber per day are in; also foundations for two immense planing mills 100 by 200 feet and a machine shop and a foundry. Some 900 flat and box cars have been received. A modern brick kiln with a capacity of 10,000 to 15,000 bricks per day has been put up, as well as a small turpentine still and fifty-seven neat cottages for the American employés, and sixty-six for the Mexican workmen. There has been erected a thirty-six-room hospital with equipment costing $6000 gold. From November, 1906, to August 1, 1907, the band and portable mills mentioned, running only day shifts, turned out 15,732,552 feet of timber of which 2,700,000 feet was put into the plant. The output has continued since at the same rate.

REMARKABLE FIGURES.

It has been estimated by experts that the company has on its lands 1200 square miles of long-leafed pine, which will cut 11,000 feet to the acre. Estimating the wholesale price of lumber at the mills at $15, United States currency, a very conservative estimate yet allowing a good profit, the magnitude of this enterprise when it gets to turning out 150,000,000 feet per year will be remarkable.

The company's plan is to utilize practically everything about the pine tree. The small tops are all that will be wasted. The branches will be cut into cord wood, for which there is always a good demand. The waste of the mills is to furnish the necessary fuel. Turpentine and resin-making, in which experiments have been made, will prove important industries. Experiments and analysis show that the bark contains from 10 to 30 per cent. tannin extract which can be made in vast quantities. It has been demonstrated also that fine qualities of paper can be made from the wood pulp. These industries are all comprehended in the plans of the company.

Plans for reforestation are well advanced, for it is no part of Col. Greene's intentions to leave the company's imperial domain bare after the trees are cut. There is no underbrush so fire does little damage. The lands will form a good range country and Col. Greene has organized a company to stock it with sheep.

The company has bought land in Chihuahua and Mexico City for wholesale yards.

The second largest concern preparing to manufacture lumber in the State is the Casas Grandes Lumber Company, composed of Cincinnati people. This corporation has acquired 180,000 acres, beginning within twenty miles of Nueva Casas Grandes on the Rio Grande, Sierra Madre and Pacific Railroad. It is claimed by the promoter of this company, Mel Womer, that he has obtained the necessary capital to build sawmills in the tract and a sixty-five-mile broad-gauge railroad into the timber. The surveying of the line has commenced. The company will build a mill on the tract with a capacity of 60,000 feet and will have another mill and finishing plant at El Paso, Texas. A flume about ten miles long, to transport logs to the company's railroad, which will take them to the mill in El Paso, are comprehended in the plans.

MORMON'S SAWMILLS.

In the region adjoining the tract of the Casas Grandes Lumber Company some members of the Mormon colonies have sawmills and shingle mills to supply the colonies and neighboring Mexican towns and ranches.

North of and adjoining the Sierra Madre Land and Lumber Company's tract, the Development Company of America, headed by Frank Murphy of Arizona, has a tract of 500,000 acres. So far, nothing is being done to exploit this tract, but it is well cared for.

The Hearst estate, which owns an immense cattle ranch adjoining the Greene and Murphy tracts, has vast pine forests on its lands.

PROSPERITY.

WARM SEASON FAVORS TRADE.

NO AFTER-HOLIDAY FLATNESS IN FRUIT MARKET.

New York Dealers Delighted With Demand for California Products and Satisfactory Prices Obtained—Hope Winter Will Forget to Call—Western Lemon Supplanting Imported.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—There has not been much winter weather yet, and the orange trade is profiting by the warm season, as it makes the fruit move more freely. Generally after the holidays the market is flat for a time, but this year trade has held up to about its usual volume. Prices, too, are quite satisfactory, and notwithstanding the competition of about every sort of orange that grows, Californias are more than holding their own, and are selling as well, apparently, as if no others were offered.

How long profitable conditions will prevail remains to be seen. Dealers would be glad if winter forgot to make its usual stop here, and the temperature remained as it is.

Most of the fruit arriving is well colored, and sales are made at full prices. Sometimes buyers hold it a few days to allow the color to deepen, but on the whole, sales go on readily enough without any extra trouble in ripening. Arizona navels are coming in in only small quantities, but they are earlier and the color is better. Not much business is done in them except by the fancy dealers. The average retailer cannot handle such goods at a profit, and prefers not to take chances.

California oranges in the smaller towns about New York are still rather dear. It is hard to get one at less than 5 cents, and some of the best cost even more. Of course, this restricts sales in those communities, where, until the distribution increases so that prices go down, Floridas will be in most demand. Moreover, a considerable proportion of the population of these outlying towns is families of commuters, who bring the fruit from the city. It might make no difference if the suburban dealer offered his goods at lower prices. The commuter might not patronize him any more liberally, but it ought to be worth the experiment.

The lemon situation is not promising. Less than 20,000 boxes of foreign fruit are in New York awaiting sale, or landing. The season abroad is a month late, and the quantity being shipped is relatively small. Moreover, the situation is not sufficiently enticing to induce growers to send forward supplies only partially ripened, as they used to do. They are mostly wealthy and independent, and could exist the remainder of their days if the lemon business was wiped out. The suffering would be among the employés in the orchards.

Growers abroad do not complain at the price; they merely refuse to pick. The fruit can stay on the trees until February and even until March without injury. Even if the crop should be reduced one-half by waiting, the price obtained would probably make up for this.

The Messina winter crop is obtained during November and December and is practically over for this season. The Messina growers do not depend so much upon the American market as do those at Palermo. Europe prefers the Messinas and every year the November cut is stored for distribution in May. Something like 500,000 boxes are now held for that purpose, but if prices should be right in this market they will come here.

The Messina lemon is often larger, has a somewhat coarser rind and is more acid than the Palermo fruit. A few consumers like it better, but the proportion is too small to warrant liberal importations.

The popularity of the California lemon grows steadily. It can be obtained upon the street stands now, something which has been impossible heretofore and which shows its increasing vogue. It is unquestionably the coming fruit. Yet the supposition that growers in Palermo and elsewhere in Italy will be ruined by its competition is false. They will merely sell in other markets. The California product can outsell the imported varieties in the markets the importers have controlled for years, and once it is shown and its quality tested, the rest is assured.

The Fruit Auction Company, which sells the bulk of the California shipments in this market, is now occupying its elegant new auction rooms at Washington and Franklin streets. The building is one of the finest office structures on the West Side. The finishing is unusually ornate and the entire effect is pleasing and attractive. A house warming was held the day the building was accepted, which gave the trade opportunity to inspect it.

A NEWSY TAR.

(Continued From First Page.)

ters. The admiral had ordered his ships in single file of the open order or wing and wing formation. Approaching more closely, he ordered close formation, one directly behind another, at a distance of 400 yards. When within three miles of the entrance, he veered off to take the large passage to the west, Boca Grande. Then he made a sharp turn after he had cleared the entrance to the gulf. For some time he stood in toward the shore.

THE CHARGE INTO THE HARBOR.

Then came another turn to the south, and then followed what Admiral Evans said afterward was one of the finest naval sights he had ever witnessed. Orders had been signalled for the four ships of the first division of the fleet to turn to the east and come up the bay of Port of Spain in parallel formation. The other divisions were ordered to follow the same plan when they arrived in position. Here was a long line of warships that had been turning and twisting around headlands and in muddy waters, going in single file, as if headed for the Serpent's mouth, the other entrance to the Gulf or Paria. A flag fluttered from the Connecticut's signal yards. At once the first four ships turned at right angles. You could have run a tape line across the bows of the Connecticut to the Louisiana, and found the Kansas and Vermont exactly on the mark. The change in the course came so suddenly that it made even naval men jump. Like four chariot horses the ships stood in as if on a battle charge.

Port of Spain could just be made out on the beach, eight miles away. The ships were pointed directly for it, and if they had intended to bombard it they could scarcely have been more aggressive looking in the way they swung into that bay. The second division kept on in the lead of the single file of ships, until they reached places directly behind the ships of the first division. Then they made a dramatic swing, also. The third and fourth division in turn did the same thing.

The fleet was then in four columns headed directly for the beautiful little port, with its shallow harbor. As long as standard speed of eleven knots was maintained the leading vessels kept on a line that was as well "dressed" as a squad of fours in a military company. For two miles this formation kept up. Then half speed was signalled. The Vermont and Kansas are new in fleet evolutions, and have not yet been standardized completely as to speed revolutions. They did not keep the line so well, but Admiral Evans was not displeased, and said they did very well. The Vermont fell back nearly half a length by the time slow speed was ordered, and the engines were stopped finally. The signal to come to anchor was hoisted, and when it went up, sixteen mud hooks splashed into the bay simultaneously. Before it had been slowed down the Louisiana had received its second special commendation for smart maneuvering from the admiral.

"Well done, Louisiana," the flags on the admiral's bridge said for all the rest of the fleet to see, and Capt. Wainwright and his officers took it modestly. The Louisiana had been the only ship in the fleet to receive this signal and this was the second time it had come.

Long before the fleet had come to anchor it was noticed that the torpedo flotilla which had started from Hampton Roads about two weeks before the fleet was in the harbor. Mishaps to the Lawrence had brought the flotilla back that morning after it had gone eighty miles on the leg to Para. The mishaps were not very serious, but it was better to make repairs in a port than at sea, and so Lieut. Cone, in charge, had come back. The supply ships and colliers were also in port.

GREAT COLLECTION OF FLAGS.

In a few minutes the full significance of all these ships became known. Here was a sight that no other foreign port in the world had ever seen. Twenty-nine ships were flying the American flag at once. There were really thirty-one connected with the navy, directly and indirectly, in port, but two of the colliers flew foreign flags. Far in toward the city, however, were three more vessels flying our flag, one a brigantine, another a small steamship, and another a little vessel that plies up the Orinoco. So thirty-two specimens of Old Glory fluttered in the breeze just before the sun went down.

CORDIAL RECEPTION.

The anchorage Admiral Evans selected was fully five miles from "the beach," as the naval man puts it. No ships can go directly to the landing places in Port of Spain and only small ones can approach within half a mile. As soon as the anchors were down the admiral signalled that no one was to go ashore until he had gone the next morning to pay his official respects to Sir Henry M. Jackson, K.C.M.G., the Governor-General. It was nearly 8 o'clock that night when the health officer gave pratique, much to the relief of some ships, because there had been a few cases of measles and some other diseases that are classed as contagious, but great care had been taken in the matters of isolation and disinfecting. Indeed, every patient was convalescent in the fleet. It was a relief to Admiral Evans also to learn that there had not been a case of yellow fever in Trinidad for six weeks. Accordingly he gave orders to allow liberty to all the first-class men in the fleet.

The next morning Admirals Evans, Thomas, Sperry and Emory went ashore to pay their respects to the Governor-General. He had sent carriages with a guard of honor to escort them to the government house. Port of Spain is not a saluting port, because no English garrison is kept here, and therefore no guns boomed on arrival.

TRINIDAD UNENTHUSIASTIC.

But let the truth be known! Trinidad didn't warm up to the fleet at all. It regarded it with apparent nidifference. Officially nothing could have been more cordial than its reception. Popularly Port of Spain didn't seem to give a hang, except the fruit venders, especially the alligator pear men, and the merchants who had things to sell. About three American flags flew over shops. American fleets have been welcomed here before with lawn parties and dances and great receptions. There was one reception at the Constabulary Barracks, and very cordial it was, too, but the town didn't even take the trouble to come down to the water front to gaze over the water and see what sixteen battleships looked like in the distance. The ships may have been too far out. Or perhaps it was because the races were to come on during the last three days' stay of the fleet. It was hardly the climate, because that never interfered with enthusiasm over an American fleet before, notably when Admiral Sampson dropped in here in 1899.

Let it all go with the statement that on shore every one seemed glad to greet the Americans, even if the town seemed cold. Some of the officers renewed old acquaintances socially, and several parties of friends visited the ships. One young officer came back with a story that pleased the fleet. He met a charming young English woman on shore, who said that she had traveled a good deal, and had been in New York only three months ago. The young officer perked up at once.

"I suppose you saw the Great White Way in New York?" he asked.

"Oh, yes, indeed," was the innocent reply. "Mother and I went to see it one Sunday morning."

"It is beautiful," said the officer.

"Very," was the response.

Some of the visitors historically inclined recalled that Columbus visited this place and named it in honor of the Trinity; others that Sir Walter Raleigh had made this his headquarters for a long time; still others that Cortez took leave of Velasquez here when he started out on his conquest of Mexico. The commercially inclined went to visit the famous and malodorous Pitch Lake, from which Raleigh smeared his ships and which supplies a large part of the asphalt for American use. Others were glad to learn that they have struck oil here, and that it is expected that this island will soon become the chief center for a great British oil industry.

The shopkeepers were alive to the situation and they made money from the call at their port. They were accommodating and profited by it. Hundreds of Panama hats were purchased. They were bought by men who would not think of purchasing such hats at home because of the high prices. The American hatters, therefore, have lost little by the transactions except the sale of ordinary straw hats in the summer time for two or three years.

THE HORSE RACING.

The races in the great oval in front of the Queen's Park Hotel were the chief social event of the stay. Thousands attended them and the Yankee propensity to bet made its effect felt. Some of the boys were a little slow in grasping the details of the mutual pool system. A few of them won money, but most of them didn't. There were all sorts of gambling devices, wheels and cards and the like, in operation near the betting ring, and it was like throwing your money away to go against them. But Jack didn't mind that. One of the bluejackets from the Ohio said he was going to bet all he had in the hope of beating the "blooming British," because some of the English bluejackets once had difficulty in pronouncing the word Ohio. They said the name of the Ohio was "Ho and a Haich and a blooming 10," and they didn't know what to call a ship named O H and 10. The American bluejacket will not try to get revenge again, for he lost all his money.

After the races the Queen's Park Hotel was jammed for the rest of the day and evening. Patrons of the bar were lined up six deep. It was as difficult to get a table on the veranda, or even inside, as it is to get one on New Year's eve in New York. All the rest of Trinidad goes to sleep with the chickens except the Queen's Park Hotel, and that also has an early bedtime on ordinary occasions, but the presence of American officers and the races combined made it break the Ben Franklin rule of early to bed.

And so the visit to Trinidad wore away. The fleet is really glad to leave. Most of the visitors growl and say they'll be glad never to return, but all the same every one who has once been here in the winter and experienced the delightful climate and picturesque surroundings will be glad to see it once again. The motto of the fleet now is:

"Heave away for Rio."
Neptune will board us on the way.

To the Woods.

Tramp the fields 'neath the yellow haze,
Tramp the road where the hillsides blaze;
Over the trail so soft and brown
Steal an hour from the smoky town.

Here are pictures to charm the eye,
Fairer than any that wealth can buy;
Over the pathways, red and brown,
Steal an hour from the smoky town.

—[Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Facts Worthy of Your Consideration

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The Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association of Los Angeles

The members of the Tailors' Union of this city have been on strike for more than a year, demanding "Closed Shop," thereby depriving the employers of the privilege of employing whom they see fit, and striking at the fundamental principles of American institutions. Skilled journeymen tailors have been brought here from New York and other eastern cities, and today the merchant tailors who stood out for open shop principles can justly be congratulated on the success that has met their efforts to maintain the fair name of Los Angeles as a city of industrial peace and progress.

Your support and patronage of the "Open Shop" tailoring establishments will save this city from conditions that now prevail in San Francisco, and we therefore ask you to select for your patronage any of the firms mentioned on the enclosed list

By Order of the Campaign Committee.

F. J. ZEEHANDELAAR, Secretary.

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POPKIN & NESTOR, 451 South Spring St.
SCHMIDT, EDDIE, 343 South Broadway.
SENS & HALLER, 219 West Second St.
ROUTZAHN, W. H., 314 W. Third St.
SHIELDS & ORR, 201 Delta Building.
TROBECK, J. A., 303 Germain Building.
WALBERG BROS., 403-6 Lissner Building.
WARNER, A. J., 202 Merchants' Trust Building.
WHITTINGTON, J. C., 427-8 Citizens Nat'l Bank Bldg.
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By order of the Board of Directors of the M. & M. Ass'n.
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(Signed)—MADAME THEKA.

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MADAME THEKA

"As good as Herpicide" is the familiar claim that is made for many so-called germ-destroying hair remedies. Newbro's Herpicide is the ORIGINAL remedy that kills the dandruff germ and its wonderful success and popularity account for the increasing number of imitations of it. Guaranteed under the Food and Drugs Act, June 30, 1906. Serial No. 915.

Why not get the original?
Substitutes are always disappointing.

Herpicide kills the germ that causes dandruff, itching scalp and falling hair. Extraordinary results follow its use. Stops itching of scalp instantly. Two sizes, 50c and $1.00. At Drug Stores. Send 10c in stamps to The Herpicide Co., Dept. N., Detroit, Mich., for a sample.

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It does not pain until almost past cure, and if neglected it ALWAYS poisons the deep glands in the armpit, then it is often too late and still no pain. Deep in the shoulder death is certain. In 30 years I have cured more cancers than any other Doctor living. INVESTIGATE MY ABSOLUTE GUARANTEE. BE SURE TO GET MY 120-PAGE BOOK, sent free, with symptoms, addresses and testimonials of thousands cured, and write to them.

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BELASCO.

CALIFORNIA BOY'S WAR ON MONOPOLY.

BY JAMES B. MORROW.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

David Belasco.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—There were ecclesiastical suggestions, an altar, and a smoking censer, for instance, in the style and color of his coat and waistcoat, in the pattern of his collar and scarf, and in his face itself, and so I asked David Belasco if plawriters and managers of theaters feel any moral responsibility for what they teach.

"None whatever," he replied. "Modern managers care for nothing but money. They have debauched the stage and the dramatists. Going to France and Germany, they say to men of talent who have been writing plays for [illegible] apiece: 'Give us something with plenty of social vice and we shall make you rich.' They talk as they think, and waste no words in refining their speech. Barbarians, of course, but they have gold, and the poor devils who write cannot resist.

"The worst monopoly of all is now in control of the American stage. A monopoly in food makes living dear, which is bad enough, but the theatrical monopoly is costing the nation the innocence of its theatergoing youth and the moral sensibilities of large numbers of its men and women. It not only panders to the worst instincts in human nature, but when a wholesome story that could be easily and effectively dramatized appears in the form of a book, the trust gets it. There is a small down payment and an agreement to give a royalty when the play is produced and to pay a penalty if the production is delayed beyond two or three years. The story never reaches the stage. There is more quick money, you know, in filth."

"In your opinion, then, sex problems when put into books and plays are harmful to those who read and see them?"

EVIL OF SEX PROBLEMS.

"Oh, surely; the young, you see, accept them as facts, more or less commonplace, as pictures, I might say, of every-day life. The 'problems,' so called, are too subtle for them to understand in their inexperience. Ibsen, I think, was honest, but he saw conditions which prevailed in a Norwegian village. Morals and atmosphere there are not American, but our own authors and dramatists copied Ibsen's style and applied his treatment of life to reputable American communities. Degradation has been made as poetical as possible, and perfume has been sprayed on wickedness by weak imitators of a cult in degeneracy. That's the truth of the whole matter. The effect on our young people has been bad, and unmistakably so upon those who want to believe that infidelity and unchastity are the usual vices of men and women when they are not. Ibsenism in the United States is wholly commercial and disgraceful. Bargain-counter [illegible] have come into most of our theaters. The managers say so themselves. A rush is wanted of eager, feverish, morbid patrons. When one is worn out, another, 'a little worse [illegible],' is ready."

"Isn't the theme of practically every modern play especially intended to appeal to women?"

"I don't think so. However, I would not have that kind of a play myself [illegible] any other. If women go to the theater the men must accompany them. Generally speaking, however, a play that pleases one sex will please the other. Good men and women like the same thing on the stage. Abnormal persons, those who are jaded and want sensation, have peculiar demands of their own, pictures of guilty love and such, but the women are no more insistent than are the men.

"Curiously enough, every one, moral [illegible] immoral, is entertained by a play that tells a story of life at its best, of faith, courage, pure love, and duty. And that is the only sort of play which endures and is profitable year after year. When you touch the lives of the mechanic, his wife and children, and of the merchant, who was a poor man in a little flat or cottage not many years ago, you have reached the crest of success, both in fame and money, either as a manager or dramatist. The highest circle of society and the submerged tenth are not representative of American life. But the great middle class is—it is sound, and it loves home as well as virtue."

"What are the profits of successful playwriting?"

"Bronson Howard was paid $150,000 in royalties for 'Shenandoah.' I made as much myself with 'The Heart of Maryland.' Howard also wrote 'Henrietta,' and it earned him another fortune."

"Who is the best-paid actor in the country?"

BEST-PAID ACTOR IN COUNTRY.

"David Warfield. His income this season will be at least $200,000. He is the greatest money-maker the stage has ever known. For a short American tour Henry Irving may have received a larger weekly sum than Warfield will average throughout the year, but the total of Irving's pay for a season never equaled the earnings of Warfield since he has become a star."

"And who is the highest-paid actress?"

"Maude Adams should be, but, of course, I don't know what arrangements she has with her managers. Whatever it is, she ought to make $150,000 a year. I have paid Mrs. Leslie Carter as much as $90,000 in a season. Her average, I fancy, was about $15,000 [illegible]."

"Why are there no more great American actors?"

"Because managers who can afford to produce Shakespeare's plays care nothing for art, and those who do care haven't the money."

"Do you call the peculiar pronunciation of words which most players affect nowadays good English?"

"No; but what can be done? We have players from the South, East and West, a medley of sounds, and a confusion of idioms all in one cast. It would take a schoolmaster a year to bring some sort of order into such a babel of pronunciation, and even then the man from New England would continue to say, 'The idear is preposterous,' while the woman from the South might exclaim, 'Farewell: I must needs return to my home in [illegible].' Then English actors come over and our players try to imitate them, with the result that the noises they already make become worse. We should have a standard of pronunciation in this country.

"The purest French in the world is spoken on the stage of the Comedie Française in Paris. Educated Frenchmen go there to learn their own language. The obscure supernumerary who carries a spear in a procession and who says a word may some time be given a part with only a single line, and yet he must learn to speak the very best of French if he hopes to keep the place that he has. Shakespeare demands accurate reading and the clear enunciation of all the vowels. Modern [illegible]. Consequently, we hear [illegible] English, some of which, I [illegible], can hardly be understood by theatrical people themselves."

"[illegible] 'discover' David Warfield?"

DISCOVERED WARFIELD.

"[illegible] of his family during my boyhood in California. After I came to New York I learned that he had become a mimic actor and was 'doing a turn,' as we call it, in the little halls and cheap theaters of San Francisco. By and by he arrived in New York with an act which he called 'The Hat Seller.' A Jew himself, he imitated a Jewish street peddler, exaggerated his clothing, manner of speech, and gestures by wearing long, flat shoes and a full beard and by pulling his hat down to his ears, talking through his nose, shrugging his shoulders, and waving his loose-jointed hands over his head. His type of stage Jew has become familiar, because he in turn has been successfully and generally imitated. A serious-minded man, he worked his way up from obscurity to a popular theater on Broadway. Watching his work, I perceived a well of pathos behind his broad comedy and ridiculous burlesque.

"'You can make people cry,' I once said to him. He laughed at me.

"'Wait,' I replied, 'until I find something that is suitable and you shall see.'

"Presently I sent for him. But he hesitated. 'Vaudeville,' he said, 'is all I can do.' However, I had my way, and my judgment has been justified."

"When you undertake to develop an actor, what do you say to him?"

"I tell all players, regardless of sex, that while I don't intend to deprive them of their personal liberty or to meddle with their private affairs, they must lead orderly and decent lives. A scandal, I explain, might destroy in a day the conscientious work of months or years. 'Have confidence in me,' I say to them, 'and I shall do the best I can to make you famous and rich. But you are to accept my advice in all respects.' I tell women players they need plenty of sleep, both for beauty and health, and they must rest their nerves and voices each day. 'If I find that you are being entertained after the theater at restaurants,' I say to them, 'I shall drop you instantly.'

WHY HE IS FIGHTING THE TRUST.

"Because it is trying to drive me out of business. The trouble began when I was informed that my activities were to be limited to work behind the curtain; that I might write a play when I pleased, organize a company to produce it, and then the monopolists would book me in New York and throughout the country, and take half of the profits. If there should be a loss, I was to meet it. In short, I could write plays and produce them at my own risk, in the theaters of the monopoly, but I was to have no theater of my own. I objected to being handcuffed and gagged, and the battle was on.

"I have already spent $240,000, and have lost heavily in profits that should have been mine. I have two theaters in New York, and can play my companies in Boston, Philadelphia, Washington and Chicago. The other large cities of the country are closed to me, unless I pitch circus tents or hire halls. I am also excluded from all of the small cities, or 'one-night stands,' as we call them. But I am still fighting, making money, and spending it in the contest. The hope of the monopolists is that I shall get into debt beyond my ability to pay. But that is not in my plan."

Gentle and artistic, David Belasco neither pitched his voice in wrath nor lighted his black eyes with anger; instead, he ran his soft, white hands through his snarl of iron-gray hair as he added: "I am an emotional man, but I hate no one. Much as the monopolists have cost me in money and trouble, I bear them no ill will personally. However, I shall fight them collectively to the death."

"Is it true," I asked, "that you came to New York twenty-five years ago to be stage director of the Madison Square Theater at a salary of $35 a week?"

"Yes; but I had been here once before. With a play and a partner—I shall not mention the name of either—I arrived from San Francisco with modest expectations of much-needed fame and fortune. I staged the play. My partner was the man of business. There was nothing in writing between us. The production was a great success. I drew enough money to pay for my board and lodgings and to keep my wife and two children in California from starving. And that is all I ever got. One day I was turned into the street. I slept in the parks for several nights and lived on doughnuts. Then I sold my clothes and started West. It took me a month to get back to San Francisco, where I was again employed as stage manager and stock dramatist of a theater. The next time I set out for New York I had a contract."

"When did you begin your career on the stage?"

"I began to act and to dramatize the little experiences of childhood before I ever saw a theater. I recollect I found a label such as druggists put on poison. Pasting it on a bottle containing water I went into the street and committed suicide in the presence of a group of playmates. They ran away shrieking at the top of their voices. I made morphine pills out of bread and swallowed them right and left, with many mournful farewells and much rolling of the eyes.

"Then, too, I was always in love with some little girl who lived in a big house in the fashionable part of the city. I never dared to speak to her nor did I know her name, but I would pass her house daily and pull flowers to pieces on the sidewalk so that she might walk on the petals when she came out. At night I would dream of her, and by day I would mope and sigh, much to the distress of my mother, who thought I was ill. Poor woman, I gave her no end of trouble.

"The Belascos in ancient times were Portuguese Jews. They fled to England to escape the Moors. From England some of them came to America. They were artists and writers, as well as merchants and traders. One of them, David James, was a celebrated tragedian. Among the friends of my own family there was an aged Catholic priest. He persuaded my father and mother, who were liberal in all their views, to let me attend a school that was attached to his monastery. I remained with him several years and was greatly benefited by his teaching and influence.

"I might have been a priest had I stayed with the monks, but I returned home, heard John McCullough recite a pathetic poem about a little stowaway and, hiding myself in the coal of a ship that was bound for Oregon, resumed my life as an actor. I didn't care about going to Oregon or anywhere else; I just wanted to be a stowaway so that I could heroize and pity myself. The captain of the ship knew my father and sent me back.

COST HIS NURSES' LIFE.

"Then I fell in with a clown and ran away with him and his circus to Rio de Janeiro, where I became ill with malarial fever. The clown, thinking I was about to die, wrote to my father who came after me and took me home. The clown nursed me, took the fever himsef and died. I have suffered from malarial ever since.

"After my trip to Brazil, I went to school, worked around theaters, sold fire-crackers on the Fourth of July, and peddled toys at Christmas. I made $100 with the badges when Grant ran for President. Later, I went along with 'The Egyptian Mystery,' which gave exhibitions in empty storerooms. Another youth and myself would lie on our backs under the stages and with mirrors and lights, swords, and black cloth, stab each other to the heart and conclude by cutting off our own heads. My next engagement was with a negro minstrel show, with which I traveled up and down the Pacific Coast beating a base drum and cracking ancient jokes.

"Next I became a member of a troupe of strolling actors who went from one little mining camp to another in a covered wagon, playing everything from Shakespeare to Uncle Tom's Cabin. One night I would be Hamilton or Romeo, and the next night I would put a dab of red paint on the end of my nose and be Marks, the lawyer. Our stage curtain was made of muslin. We borrowed crockery and other necessary furniture from persons along the route. Often we played to $8 houses and walked when our horses were held by some landlord for debt. We slept out of doors most of the time, frequently in the woods, but usually behind the school houses wherein we gave our celebrated histrionic exhibitions. I learned many things and saw the finest scenery in the world.

THE SUICIDE'S HEART.

"When Virginia City was booming at its best, or worst, I went there and became stage manager of a theater, at which many famous actors appeared while on their way across the continent. I was secretary and general manager, stock dramatist, and had a part in every cast. The town was full of gamblers and other bad men. I mingled with them all, viewing life in the rough, and getting considerable knowledge of human nature. I never used liquor and couldn't smoke, and the general atmosphere of the place, with its daily murders and nightly scenes of debauchery, was rather jarring to my nerves, but I saw everything and went everywhere. Then I returned to San Francisco, where I managed a company for stock players, acted myself, wrote plays from books, and made over others to fit our needs and circumstances."

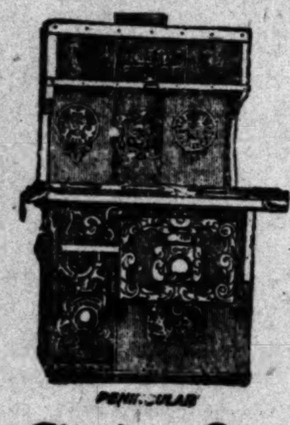
"And you continue your investigations into the mysteries and cross-currents of human nature?"

"Yes; I began that interesting pursuit while a boy, going to alms-houses, prisons, and asylums, and even to morgues. I never looked at a dead body, however, without shuddering, and at first shielding my eyes. Our family physician showed me the heart of a beautiful girl who killed herself for love. I was overcome, not by what I saw, but by the story of a broken life.

"In all my stage writings and managements ever since, I have seen that little heart, and have thought of its joy and griefs; yes, and of its sins."

[Copyright, 1908, by James B. Morrow.]

We Offer No Excuse!



Closing Out "Peninsula" Stoves and Ranges

We are closing out all our "Peninsula" stoves and ranges. A number of designs and prices to choose from. Great price reductions for this week.

$5 Down, $1 A Week

You can buy a "Peninsula" stove this week by paying $5.00 down and $1.00 a week. No extra charge for setting up. Buy your stove tomorrow.

We do not have to find excuses in order to dispose of our merchandise. We do not have to advertise "Closing Out" or "Selling Out" sales in order to induce people to visit our store. We can sell our goods without deceptive advertising. We have grown to be the biggest furniture house in the city by honest means. This wonderful growth of ours demonstrates conclusively that good quality merchandise fairly priced does the business. When you buy furniture go about it in a sensible manner. Do not allow deceptive advertising to mislead you. You are sure of a square deal at the Eastern.

Three Great Specials In The Exchange Department

Sixth Floor

Rockers at $1.95

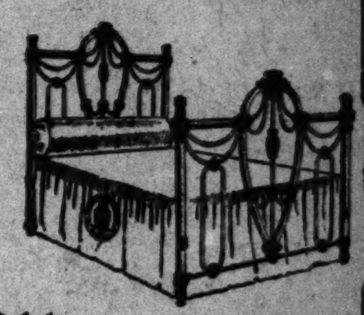
No. 1 Eight rocking chairs in golden oak, weathered oak, mahogany—several designs. Regularly priced at from $3.50 to $5.50. Choice, while they last, at $1.95. Come early if you want one.

Rattan Rockers $2.25

No. 2 Five rattan rockers, assorted designs, some slightly damaged in shipment. Regularly priced at from $5.00 to $10.00. Your choice, while they last, at $2.25. Five only in this lot.

Leather Couches $22.50

No. 3 Four genuine leather couches. Diamond tufting, oak frame, good springs. Regularly priced at $45.00. Special, while they last, at $22.50. Four only in this lot.



$11 for $17.50 Bed

Very heavy bed with brass center spindles and heavy scroll iron work. Choice of colors. Regularly $17.50. This week $11.00.

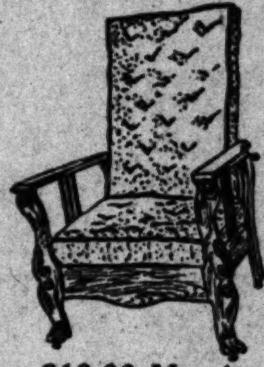
Three Piece Bed Room Set $22.50 Reg. $32

Bedroom set, consisting of bed, wash stand and dresser. The entire set in solid golden oak, well finished. Full size bed. Wash stand with drawer and closet. Dresser with four drawers and 20x24-inch oval French plate mirror—or choice of other style mirrors. Regularly $32.00. The entire set special at $22.50.

In the Carpet Dept.

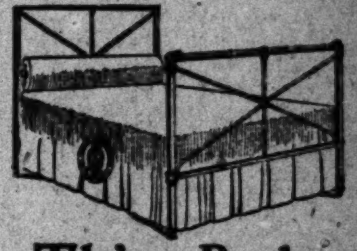
75c Linoleum Special At 50c

90c Imported Linoleum Special At 60c



$10.00 Morris Chair $5.95

Patent adjustable Morris Chair with reversible cushions. Solid oak, spring bottom. Regularly $10.00. Special at $5.95.



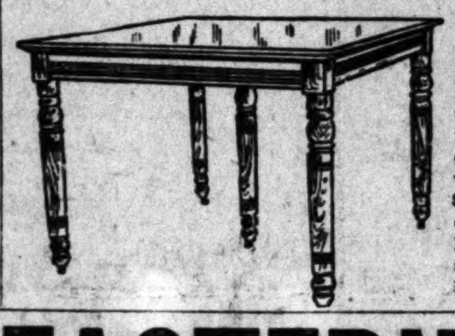
This Bed 95c

Iron bed 95c, cotton top mattress $2.50, good cable springs $2.50. Total $5.95. Sold in sets only. A wonderfully good offer.

50% Off "Out of the Way" Beds

We offer our entire stock of "Out-of-the-way" beds at 50 per cent. below regular prices. These beds fold up to occupy very little space. Especially desirable for apartments.

Dining Room Set $10 Complete

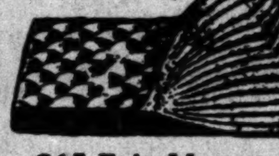


Regular Price $13

Golden oak dining table; 5-foot extension, and four solid oak dining chairs. Table worth $8.50, the chairs worth $4.50; you can buy the entire outfit for $10.00 this week. Regularly $13.00. Here is a special that every furniture buyer should investigate.

Water Sets Free!

To every purchaser of $25.00 worth of furniture this week we will give one of these beautiful Bohemian glass water sets. Choice of several decorations. Worth $2.50. Given free this week.



$15 Felt Mattress $11.50

Royal felt mattress, with imperial edge and art ticking—choice of colors. 45 pounds. Sold under our guarantee to be as good as any $15.00 mattress on the market. Made in our own factory. Regularly $15.00. Special at $11.50.

EASTERN OUTFITTING CO.

Adjoining Huntington Bldg. 620-626 South Main Stre t All Cars Lead to Our Store

THE TENDERFOOT ON THE TRAIL.

BY C. B. IRVINE.

There came one day into the cañon a stranger seeking rest, recuperation and a quiet home. Stranger was he to both the ways of the simple life and the manners of the mountaineers. But withal he was a good fellow, genial, affable and unsophisticated. His name might have been Chiraffarelli, but among the peaks they called him "Chaff," for short.

Previous to the San Francisco disaster, he was a resident of the city by the Golden Gate, but during those dark days he lost of both coin and health. In other days he had served as valet to the president of one of the great express companies, and in that capacity had traveled the world over many times. But this experience had been of little profit to "Chaff" so far as concerns his initiation into the practical workings of this busy world. He knew nothing about business, and it was only natural that the shrewd folk of the higher ground should look upon him as "easy money" when his smiling face appeared among them and the announcement was made that he had homesteaded the deserted Carter claim.

This claim, by the way, was situated far up the cañon, removed a goodly distance from the last settlement below, and had been abandoned after the original settler had failed to develop a sufficient flow of water to assure the success of horticultural, agricultural or dairying pursuits. The cabin and lean-to were at once occupied by "Chaff," who proceeded forthwith to separate himself from the earnings of his palmy days. The camp stove, purchased from an accommodating neighbor, was so completely rusted that its sides ached through the endeavor to hold together until the furnace might be set up in its new refectory. A buggy and harness were sold to the newcomer by another neighbor. The former went to pieces on its first trip over the trail that had deceived the map-maker into labeling it a private roadway. The strings and wires that were supposed to hold the harness together balked at the task and the skate of a horse, that had been palmed off by another new-made friend in the heights, could be neither coaxed nor induced to drag its spavined joints over the sticks and stones at a gait accelerated beyond that of a funeral walk.

But discouragement had no part in the make-up of the foreigner. He smiled at the unfortunate twists of fate, and tried to make the best of it. In stocking his ranch with chickens he did so only to learn a little later on that the hens were all just beginning to moult and that success in poultry raising was not dependent upon the maintenance of one cock for each hen.

By dint of hard labor he at last cleared a small tract for garden purposes, and, observing from the printed market quotations that potatoes were bringing a high price, he decided upon planting the land to these toothsome tubers. From the grocer with whom he had opened an account he ordered potato seed in quantity sufficient to plant ten acres. The grocer's store was fifteen miles distant, and, as the hauling of heavy weights up mountain grades and over steep trails was quite an item, the grocer, having filled the order by sending first quality seed potatoes, was quite surprised, after a lapse of several days, to receive again the potatoes, with this tart rejoinder:

"I ordered potato seed, and you sent me potatoes. You may imagine my disappointment. I already had enough potatoes for present needs. If you cannot fill my orders with greater precision, I shall be compelled to withdraw my patronage from your house. This action I would much regret to be compelled to take."

Undaunted, "Chaff" thought he would try the bee industry in a small way, and purchased a stand of workers, thinking to turn the sweetness of the mountain blossoms into water-white nectar. But the bees were of the black variety, and every time the rancher approached their haunts he was stung. On one occasion several of the warlike Italians attacked him at one time. They succeeded in closing his eyes, and, being alone in his cabin, he was forced to bear his sufferings with no alleviating salves, eating the while such cold foods as he could fish out of the cans and strawboard boxes.

The home maker decanted upon the vast quantity of grass that was going to waste upon his sloping acres. It was suggested to him that a milch cow would prove a profitable investment. She would supply him with milk and cream and he could make his own butter, and meanwhile her calves would wax fat on the abundant forage and could always be turned into coin. Luckily he found a cow for sale in the neighborhood. She was recommended as being a good milker. Her udder indicated as much, while the calf at her side, rolling in fat, bore silent witness to the reliability of the testimonial. The bargain was sealed forthwith, and with rope in hand the cow was led, in loud and stormy opposition, to her new home on the hillside. Cow and calf were kept apart during the day, since the youthful bovine was of age sufficient to warrant his weaning, and by evening the udder hung low from its weight of accumulated milk. "Chaff" had never done any milking. His life had been anything but pastoral and heretofore to him the mild-eyed kine had been an object of deep interest and curiosity. Now he possessed his own lowing herd, be it ever so small. He was monarch of all he surveyed, and with milk pail swung over his arm he essayed the role of milkmaid, whistling dreamy snatches of grand opera as he approached the tethered cow.

It must be admitted that she was a gentle animal, since she permitted him to approach her. She licked salt from one of his hands, while with the other he affectionately patted her side. Then in the most awkward manner imaginable he grasped her teats and began to squeeze just as he had been told to do. One well-directed kick landed the milkman and pail in a forlorn heap several feet away. That might have ended the experience but for the chance passing of the "Parson," who was holding down a claim still higher up in the cañon. The parson observed the maneuver of the cow and without commenting upon the dilemma of his new neighbor, volunteered to assist in the extraction of the lacteal fluid. But one inspection of the teats of the cow was sufficient to convince him that to milk her would be impossible. Every teat and the udder itself was so thickly covered with warts that milking was out of the question. The task was abandoned, and it was learned later and incidentally that the three-year-old heifer was in her seventh year and throughout her long life had never been milked.

Chaff bought a mule team and wagon, which were moderately satisfying, and allured by the promise for gain through the operation of a moving picture machine he made the investment and after fitting out a camp wagon started with a mountain companion on a tour of the smaller towns of the valley. They thought it would be pleasant to pass the winter in travel and incidentally earn a few dollars for the prosecution of development work during the summer. But at the first town visited the machine blew up during the initial performance. The outfit was a loss, and after disposing of mules and wagon at a depreciation of one-half, "Chaff" climbed down out of the mountains for the winter; and the last time the mountaineers had tidings of their meal ticket he was keeping time check on a gang of Japanese railroad workers, awaiting the coming of spring, that he might return to his labors on the farm.

A Woman Banker.

A great deal has been said and written in song, verse and fiction about the men of Alaska, giving them credit for taming the wilds of the great Northland, but very little has been said about the women who have borne their share of the trials and hardships.

Many of the latter have been so fortunate as to have husbands or other relatives to shield them, and to smooth over the ragged edges of border life somewhat, but, even at the best, their lot has not been an easy one, any more so, and perhaps less, than the men, the latter having been more fully occupied with their work. Then, again, there are the women who have been compelled to make their own living, who have braved the dangers of frost and cold, who have made long mushes sufficient to tax the endurance of the strongest men, and who have kept in the foremost ranks of the great battle waged for the civilizing of the Northland.

In the Fairbanks camp today are a number of examples of this class of woman. One in particular, whom it is appropriate to mention, is Mrs. B. A. Carbonneau of the Dome City Bank. She was one of the pioneers in the Dawson camp. Through her efforts she has educated her sisters, Misses Agnes and Margaret Mulrooney and Mrs. Nellie Noble, who are residing with her at the present time in Dome City.

Mrs. Carbonneau opened a bank in Dome City, May 5, 1906, which is capitalized for $50,000, fully paid up. The directors are James McElroy of Seattle, Howard A. Hanson, an attorney of the same place, and C. E. Burnside, formerly cashier of the Dexter Horton & Co. bank of Seattle.

This woman banker has been in the Klondike and Alaska for the past ten years. She says Dawson was a good camp in its time, but that it always lacked the spirit of permanency which brooded over this camp from the beginning. Here the people at once began building good, comfortable homes, with a view of permanent future residence, and this accounts, in a large measure, for the fact that Fairbanks today is a city of homes, with a large school population and a $10,000 school building.

Mrs. Carbonneau has always had great faith in the Tanana and thinks the progress of the past few years will be slow indeed compared with the swift changes that will occur in the next few years. She has finely furnished apartments for herself and sisters over the bank, and the latchstring always hangs on the outside for their many friends.

BITS OF VERSE.

The Simple Things.

Let us find the quiet ways and the common care,
Brave through all the toiling days just to do our share:
Let us see the bloom that lies humbly at our feet,
With its mission that implies love of keeping sweet!

Let us scorn no humble task, but around it throw
All that any one could ask—faith's ideal glow;
Let us marvel as we plod at the hidden good
Of the seed within the clod, life's beatitude!

Let us take the fruit of time as our trust and toil,
Filling every path with rhyme leading us to moil;
So, beyond the gates of gloom, and the lanes of strife,
Greatly to our sense shall bloom simple things of life!

—[Baltimore Sun.

Nature, the Artist.

Such hints as untaught nature yields!
The calm disorder of the sea,
The straggling splendor of the fields,
The wind's gay incivility.

O, workman with your conscious plan,
Compass and square are little worth;
Copy—nay, only poets c—
The artless masonry of Ea[illegible]

Go watch the windy spring's carouse,
And mark the winter wonders grow—
The graceful gracelessness of boughs,
The careless carpentry of snow.

WORKERS' PAGE—Every Vegetable Habitat of Desert Has Value to Indian

Weeds as Useful Plants.

GROWTHS THAT CHANGE IN VALUE AS THEIR USEFUL QUALITIES ARE LEARNED.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

EVERY time a man characterizes a plant as a weed he proclaims his ignorance of the purpose for which the plant was created and of the actual character of the plant. A weed is defined as a useless or troublesome plant. If there is a plant which is useless it is only because man has not become sufficiently acquainted with it to discover its usefulness. If it is troublesome, it is because he has not discovered the channel of its helpfulness.

There is a greater field for exploration and discovery in the plant world than Stanley found in Central Africa or Nansen in the Polar regions. What we do not know of the plants that are all about us and that we see every day we walk abroad in the fields, is much more than that which we do know of them. When we have learned the secrets of all the plants—if we ever do—there will not be one of all the number that we will want to lose. One writer has defined a weed as: "A plant out of place." A better definition would be: "A plant not understood."

In some respects civilization is sadly behind the times. Barbarism can give civilization valuable lessons in some matters. The properties of plants and their adaptability to the needs of humanity are better understood by the savage and barbarian than by the civilized and highly educated white men.

In the arid regions of the Southwest, where vegetation is sparse, but in which several hundred varieties of plants grow, live several tribes of barbarions known as Indians. Most of the plants of this region are what white men term useless and obnoxious plants. To the Indians of this section there are no weeds. Lack of an abundance of vegetation and necessity have taught the uses for every one of those vegetable habitats of the desert.

Necessity is said to be the mother of invention. She also is the mother of discovery and adaptability. When man is provided with plenty within easy reach he seldom takes the trouble to explore unknown territory. Thus it happens that our discoveries and our inventions come slowly and our knowledge is a long time in arriving.

Not long ago a despised weed common in the Southwest came into its own. That is to say, one of its uses was discovered and from being a loathed and persecuted plant it has become one sought after and highly prized. This is the plant known as "rabbit weed," which grows in abundance in some sections of the Southwest, particularly on the mesas of New Mexico. This plant has been found to contain a large percentage of sticky, elastic matter similar and equal in quality to rubber. It is superior, as an article of manufacture, to rubber for the reason that it can be produced at a much less cost. Already the manufacture of rubber from the weed has been inaugurated and those who once despised the plant are now apprehensive lest it become scarce.

One of the most useless and abominated of plants of the arid regions of the West has been the "prickly pear" cactus, a name applied to several varieties of opuntia cacti. This thorny pest of the desert has found a place of usefulness. It is being fed to cattle and affords a succulent and nourishing food. All this because some man pressed by necessity bethought him to singe the prickers off the plants and offer them, thus robbed of their troublesome spines, to his cattle.

Luther Burbank and some others have succeeded in growing spineless opuntias. A great deal of time, patience and money have been expended in breeding the thorns off the plants. The trouble was unnecessary for the singeing of the wild plants answers the same purpose and man does not have even to go to the trouble of cultivating the plants.

Out in the western ocean, the great Pacific, grow a variety of plants to which have been given the general title of "sea weeds." These have, until recent years, been considered useless. In the perennial summer waters of the Pacific they have flourished so abundantly as to be considered, in many instances, nuisances, for they often accumulate in such masses as to impede the progress of vessels and they are thrown upon the shores at the beach resorts in such quantities as to prove troublesome. Yet these weeds have their value and some of them have been found most useful to man. From some of the kelp is manufactured an excellent quality of iodine. A broad-leafed fucoid variety of sea weed has been found to contain niter in large proportions, making it profitable to extract the substance from the plant. One variety of kelp has given the curio manufacturer a material from which thousands of dollars of articles are manufactured and sold.

In noting the habits of some of the so-called weeds one may find amusement and instruction. These plants are thrown wholly on their own resources. Not only do they not receive assistance from man, but they resist his efforts to exterminate them. They battle for existence against great odds, and yet they frequently outrun and outclass the

ful attention from man. Here it is that the weed tribe becomes most interesting. In its attempts to live and thwart its many enemies, it develops cunning and adapts itself to circumstances in a manner which calls forth our admiration.

Take, for example, that common weed of the arid regions, eremocarpus setigerus or turk weed. This, like all other vegetation of the dry regions, has a variety of enemies with which it must contend. One class of enemies includes all animals of vegetarian habits. The more sparse vegetation the greater danger of extermination to such plants as there grow. Another formidable enemy is heat; still another, drought; yet another, dust; another is man, who, failing to discover its usefulness, would banish it from the land.

How does this plant combat so many and so formidable foes? Listen. It gathers from soil and air a bitter, sticky substance which it exudes, making it disagreeable to the palate of the herb-eating animals of the region. It covers its foliage with numerous tiny hairs which serve it in a five-fold manner. These hairs are harsh and rasping and are another protection against plant-eating animals and insects. They stand so thickly that they shade the leaves from the sun, holding off the blistering rays of the sun and they hold the dust, which otherwise would choke the plant to death, away from the breathing pores of the leaf. By this protection fro mthe sun's rays much of the moisture that otherwise would be absorbed is saved to the plant. Also, the hairs serve to gather moisture from the air which enters the cells of the plant through a gland at the base of the hair.

This plant furnishes another example of the perception of the Indian, who has found a use for even this bitter herb. He calls it the "yerba del pescado," or fish plant, for it is said to have stupefying effect on the members of the finny tribe, when they are brought in contact with it, and large quantities are thrown into the water when, it is said, the Indians can easily catch them.

Those plants we designate as weeds are great travelers. They follow those who make the greatest efforts to annihilate them, and appear to take especial delight in asserting their right and power to live. One of the weeds, plantain, was called by the Indian "white man's foot," because it appeared everywhere that the white man went. Perhaps because of the determined effort made to exterminate certain plants, these same plants have been provided with unusual means of propagating themselves, and distributing their seeds. Many of the weed tribe are provided with hooks and claws with which they lay hold on any passing object, and are thus carried, frequently by their worst enemies, right into the homeland of the foe, and there they take root and multiply. Others are provided with wings which permit of their floating through the air. Rivers, lakes and oceans are crossed. Mountains are no obstacle to these determined rovers, and they employ a multitude of methods for going where they are not welcome and thriving where they are most strenuously opposed.

It is interesting to note some of the means by which these plants gain a foothold in new and far localities. One bur known as "shepherd's purse" was found in large quantities on an island in the Antarctic Ocean, thousands of miles from its native land. The English botanist who discovered it was curious to learn its origin on the island, and he made a careful inspection of the locality. He found a sailor's grave and over and about it were greater quantities of the plant than at any other place on the island. This led to the belief that the seed had come with the white man. Perhaps it was in a bit of earth lodged on the spade with which the grave was dug. Possibly it was stowed away in the garments of the dead sailor. It may have fallen from the clothing of those who buried him, or it may have blown from the

most disturbing to the agriculturists of this country is the Russian thistle. This crossed the ocean and gained a foothold in the Middle West, from which place it spread all through the States east of the Rockies. Until recently it had not appeared farther west that Colorado. Nevertheless the plant was biding its time, and watching its opportunity. Down in Southeastern California, a great region of rich deep soil lay beneath a burning sun, a desert waste because shut off from water. A great irrigation canal a hundred miles long took water out into the desert, and a system of lesser canals distributed it over the lands and they sprang into fertility, yielding crops seldom equaled in this or any other country. This water was taken from the Colorado River.

The strong soil of these bottom lands was what the thistle needed to demonstrate its possibilities. Away up on the mesas of Colorado, two thousand miles away, it some way became apprised of its opportunity. Some of the seed fell into a tiny stream tributary to a larger stream that joined the headwaters of the Colorado. The seeds followed the water course until it came to the canal. Then it turned from the great river, swam one hundred miles down the main canal and found lodgment in the soil it craved. In the North, the Middle West, the East, and back in Russia, its native land, this plant grew to a height of about three feet, and a single plant sometimes attained a diameter of three or four feet. In the Imperial Valley there are today thousands of the plants from eight to twelve feet in height, and twelve to fourteen feet in diameter.

These weeds, so persistent in their battle for existence, so ambitious in their habits, so cunning in their methods, all the time are striving to impart to man their secret. "We are useful," they cry. "We are your friends. We can serve you if you will but let us show you for what we are qualified."

Once in a while man listens to the cry, and discovers what it is the plant is trying to tell, and then the plant is no longer despised. Some of the weeds are helping to heal the ills of the human race. Some have been turned to commercial uses. A few of the once termed weeds have become articles of food for man or beast today. Some time the others will be understood, and they will join the ranks of the useful. Then there will be no weeds.

ARTHUR J. BURDICK.

Russian Thistle

BETTER WORK WANTED.

Employers Looking for Men Who Know How and Adapt Themselves to Their Places.

It is a well-known fact that business men are growing to demand very much better work than they did a few years ago. Consequently if the work done by the present help does not measure up to the standard of their needs, they will eventually look for other help who will do the work better. Strange as it may seem, they often offer to the newcomer a larger compensation if the work, after a trial, is done as they want it. This is why many old operators are obliged to resort to employment agencies for assistance, and why less experienced operators, with systems well mastered, and with good educations walk in demand—and receive—better pay.

To win the larger measure of success, it is necessary for one to adapt oneself to the requirements of those who instruct and of those who employ, from the time of entering the school to the close of the business career. People do not oluntarily help pupils or employés who do not help themselves. The world always respects the man who respects himself. On the other hand, it is always a pleasure for an instructor to push forward a pupil who works hard and does well the work assigned. It is also true that business men are equally anxious to help their employés who take an interest in their work; they take a delight in having in their employ individuals who do not watch the clock, individuals who do things without being everlastingly told, individuals who appear with a smile in the morning, and who will keep that smile, even when the routine work becomes very tiresome. The operator who wants to hold the job must realize the importance of doing his or her whole duty all the time, without murmurings or frowns. The stenographer who acts

strict confidence his or her employer's work.

In closing, I want to say I owe any success that I may have achieved as a speed operator to a determination to undertake and to perform my work at all times a little better than the demands made upon me by my superiors.—[The Circle.

WHAT'S THE CAUSE?

HUMAN LIFE IS NOT CHEAP.

RECENT ACCIDENTS IN COAL MINES TO BE INVESTIGATED.

They Have Occurred in Diggings That Were Supposed to Be Provided With the Best Precautions Against Accident That Could Be Devised, Regardless of Expense.

The numerous mining fatalities that have occurred during the past few weeks will result in national legislation for the benefit of those who go down into the bowels of the earth for the comfort and the benefit of their fellow-men. The most discouraging feature of this frightful series of slaughters is the fact that all took place in mines where every effort had had been made to protect the men, and where it was supposed the danger had been reduced to a minimum.

That exact information might be had, Secretary Garfield of the Interior Department, assigned George Otis Smith, director of the Geological Survey; Joseph Holmes, chief of the technologic branch, and Walter O. Snelling, ot find out the nature and causes of the disasters in the United States and compare them with the reports from abroad.

The difficulty of dealing with the problem, the apparent futility of the measures thus far employed, is not going to be made the excuse of a programme of idleness. Already in both houses of Congress bills have been introduced to deal with a situation whose possibilities of horror and suffering are limitless.

In the House, Representative McHenry of Pennsylvania, has just introduced a bill which calls for the establishment in the Department of Labor and Commerce of a bureau of mines and mining, whose duty it shall be to investigate all coal mine accidents and supply monetary relief to sufferers to be supplied out of a fund to be raised by imposing a tax of one cent on every ton of coal mined in the United States. This looks to temporary relief. The bill introduced into the Senate by Scott of West Virginia goes even further in its aims. He asks the appointment of a committee of investigation, three Senators and three Representatives, who shall not only investigate the recent horrors and try to place the blame, but also confer with experts in the hope of finding some new system that will reduce the danger in the future.

Authorities on the subject say tha the accidents result from unfamiliarity with explosives used in mining, the problem raised by dust and gas, and the fact is that as the mines are bored deeper and deeper into the earth the difficulties of ventilation increase proportionately with the resulting likelihood of explosions.

The Geological Survey at Washington wants to establish stations, where can be tested the various explosives used in the blasting of coal to termine their safety in the presence of fire damp and coal gas.

The explosives will be projected by a mortar into a vast boiler plate cylinder filled with gas, and their effects carefully noted. If ignition fails after severe tests these explosives will be named "permissible explosives," and their use recommended.

There will also be experiments in rescue work. One part of a station will be fitted as a miniature mine, and miners and operators will be taught how to save lives. It is declared that hundreds of lives could be saved were it possible for the rescue party to enter the mines immediately. As it is now fire damp often holds the men back for hours while their comrades are being suffocated or burned to death. Government experts have found an apparatus in Europe, which, worn by rescuers, enables them to enter where there is gas. The use of the apparatus will be demonstrated.

Deedly as the official record of death appears, it probably falls far short of exposing the total number of the deaths, for it is only the big accidents that get attention. Minor catastrophes, taking off only a couple of men, are daily incidents of American coal mining, and as a large percentage of the killed are foreign born, it is not surprising that their passing excites little attention and escapes the statistician.

Brains Are Wanted.

Mr. Edison takes a deep interest in young men, and offers them much encouragement. "Today, is youth's zenith in this great country," is the way he cheers them on.

"The United States is starving for $10,000-men. Corporations are actually clamoring for them; and the younger the better. But the man today must be technically educated. Modern industrial, financial and commercial conditions are more complicated than ever before, and it takes a trained mind and a level head to get to the front.

"The demand for educated men, chaps that have brains, exceeds anything that I have ever known. They are doing the work, too; that's why more are wanted. So now is the time for the man who is going to make something of himself to get busy. If he is any good he won't be out of a job long; not much. There is entirely too much work and too few of the right kind of persons to do it.

"If you don't believe it, take a peep into the gigantic plant of a concern like the Bethlehem Steel Company. Yes, sir, we are staring for brains—or $10,000 men, if that way of putting it appeals more strongly to the young American instinct."—[Success.

The Coming Man.

James A. Garfield, when a youth, was asked what he wanted to make of himself, and he replied: "First of all, I must make of myself a man—if I fail in that I shall fail in everything else." He was right. Failure in manhood means failure in life; it is the one thing necessary to mount the heights of success. The world needs men in the true conception, there always is room for them, and they quickly are picked up; they have not to hunt around looking for jobs; the jobs always are after them, and they fit in all places.

When Appeles set himself the task of painting the portrait of a perfect woman, he traveled all over Greece to study the different types and lines of beauty, getting a full eye here, a shapely nose there, a symmetrical ear in another place, and so on, with all the other features. Then he studied the other physical proportions, and finally the bearing, poise and contour, until he was able so to arrange his parts as to produce a composite picture as near to the necessary requirements as possible.

It is in this way that the coming man must get together and absorb into himself all the good qualities of oth-

character, and all the features that go to make up a true manhood, rejecting all that are unworthy, ignoble and despicable. Thus will he be raised to the highest power, and his whole being respond to the most delicate touches of nature.—[Workers' Magazine.

EARLY SAVINGS.

WHERE'RE YOU AT TWENTY?

PRESENT MILLIONAIRES WERE AT WORK SAVING MONEY.

The Start They Got by Early Saving Laid the Foundation for the Greater Wealth of Their Later Years—Some of the Well-Known Examples of the Fact.

In a chronological study of the self-made man wild oats are eliminated from his history. At least if he sowed them he did not choose the psychological moment—the golden age of 20. From 20 to 21 in almost all cases finds the men most easily thought of now as "marked by success" well started, if not already on the high road to accomplishment.

James J. Hill had selected Minneapolis then as his starting place and was serving as shipping clerk for the different steamboat firms.

Henry Clews began his work in Wall street at the age of 20.

From the time he was 16 until he was 20 Rockefeller was a clerk on a freight dock. From 20 to 21 he started a partnership in a warehouse and produce business with a young man named Hewett. He had made and saved about $10,000 all in the five years of his work at the docks.

Senator Beveridge was at De Pauw University at the same age. He had borrowed money from a friend to go and had opened a boarding-house to help pay expenses.

At 20 F. A. Heinze arrived in Butte, Mont. He had just left college, but did not appear much in the clubs around Butte. He set up his home in a mining camp and wore the garb of a miner. He became an engineer for the Boston and Montana Mining Company, and it was while in that service that he saw and took advantage of opportunities for reorganizing unworked mines that had lain dormant under entanglements of ownership. He leased these mines from the owners and began to work them.

BRAIN WORKEED EARLY.

Carnegie had studied out the train dispatching system which was afterward used by every single track road in the country by the time he was 20. Up to this time no one had ever dreamed of running trains toward each other and directing and side tracking by telegraph. The attention of Col. Scott was drawn to the plan and he passed it on to the officials of the road. It was as a mark of favor for this that they made Carnegie division superintendent, which was just before he was 21.

Clement A. Griscom graduated and entered the importing firm of Peter Wright & Sons. He got his firm to purchase its own sailing ships and was made junior partner of the firm soon after he was 21 He began at 19 working on a scheme of carrying oil to Europe and bringing back crockery.

Gov. Frank Black was in college at Dartmouth. He helped his father strip hemlock during the winter, and hauled it eight miles to the railway station, receiving part of the pay. He also taught school all the time he was in college. As soon as he got through he began to sell chromos to get money for law school.

LIPTON LIFTED MONEY HERE.

Joseph A. Shay, another "up State" New York man, got a job as office boy when he first went to New York, just before he was 21, after having been manager in a big store owned by his father.

Sir Thomas Lipton had saved enough money in America and had started his famous store in Glasgow soon after he was 20.

Alexander Graham Bell came over at about the same age that Lipton went back, this time in search of health, instead of fortune. He had been overstudying at college and was a total wreck. He came to America to die. But he began to work on electricity.

John Wanamaker was working in the Philadelphia clothing store, doing errands and odd jobs, as well as selling. He became secretary of the Y.M.C.A. soon after he was 20, at a salary of $1000 a year. He already had saved part of the $2000 capital that he started in business with a little later.

Another millionaire merchant, William L. Douglas, went West when he was 19, and worked as a shoemaker in a little shop in Colorado. By the time he was 21 he had saved enough money to start a little shoe shop with another Massachusetts boy at Golden City. They kept it a year and then Douglas sold out and went back home.

When Whitelaw Reid was 21 he had bought and was editing the Xenia (O.) News. He had made the money for it in one year's teaching as soon as he left college.

John F. Dryden was an insurance agent at this time in his life. He had intended to go through Yale and had saved money to enter by teaching a country school. At the end of two years his health broke down and he turned to the subject that had always interested him—insurance. He put in leisure studying its theory, figuring and constructing tables.

PITTSBURGHERS ALSO AT WORK.

Of the Pittsburgh millionaires Henry Phipps was 20 when he became silent partner and night book-keeper of Kloman & Co., who had a small forge and blacksmith shop at Duquesne Borough, now a part of Allegheny. He was also book-keeper at an iron spike company, where he had worked as an office boy. The Kloman forge was the germ from which grew the great steel business, and Phipps used to walk over a three-mile course on the towpath every night from his day job to work there in the evening.

Thomas F. Ryan was just 21 when he got his partnership with a member of the stock exchange. He had made a little money together with two years in a bank and from working in a commission house.

Edison invented a device which utilized one submarine cable for two circuits before he was 20 and the Franklin telegraph office of Boston gave him a position. He was in New York soon after and entered the Law Gold Reporting Company just as their entire plant had been shut down on account of an accident in the machinery that could not be located. The heads of the firm were excited and anxious and a crowd of Wall street people waited around for news which they couldn't get. Edison put his finger on the trouble at once and was given a job. He had gone to New York without any money, having spent all he had made

Industrial Independence.

MISCHIEF-MAKER GOMPERS'S FALSE POSITION REGARDING THE ISSUANCE OF INJUNCTIONS.

SAM GOMPERS objects to the issuance of restraining orders by the courts when strikes or boycotts are promoted by organized labor. His contention is that an order should not be issued to restrain a man from doing that which is unlawful because he may be proceeded against and punished after he has done the thing. This leads The Square Deal to say that the theory upon which the restraining order, or injunction, is issued, is to prevent, in advance, the doing of the act. If the act should involve the destruction of a mill or a factory, or the interruption of interstate commerce, impede or obstruct the business of a railroad, whereby countless thousands would be subjected to loss and inconvenience, no punishment or penalty that could be inflicted upon the perpetrator of the wrong would furnish any sort of adequate compensation to those who suffered from it. The present practice of issuing injunctions is based upon the theory that prevention is better than cure—that it is better to prevent the wrong from being done than to wait until after it has been done and then punish, so far as is possible, the perpetrator. If a man's mill has been burned by the strikers, the value of it has gone up in smoke, and while it is true that if he can lay his hands upon the incendiary and prove his guilt the guilty man may be sent to the penitentiary, yet the value of the property destroyed by the miscreant is not restored to the man whose mill has been burned. The law gives no adequate relief to the mill owner thus subjected to loss, to whom the punishment of the incendiary gives but small satisfaction and no sort of assistance toward the reëstablishment of his business. His money loss is a dead one. The injunction throws the shield of the law over his property to prevent its destruction.

When Mr. Gompers says that "Congress can so amend the equity rule as to provide that before an injunction shall issue both parties to the controversy must appear and show cause why the order should or should not be granted," he seems to forget that in the delay caused by the appearance of both parties and a full hearing on both sides, no restraining order being in existence, the unlawful act which is apprehended, may in point of fact be committed. The practice of the day, to issue an order on an ex parte statement which shows that there is reason to apprehend lawlessness, seems to be wise and proper, especially when it restrains only the doing of that which, if done, would be unlawful. In all cases these restraining orders are temporary in their nature and are to be in force only until such time as a full hearing of both parties shall be had by the court. If at that full hearing it is found that the restraining order was issued upon insufficient grounds, it is at once withdrawn and the parties to the controversy are as they were before. If, however, it is demonstrated that there were good grounds for the issuing of the order the court then proceeds to make it a permanent injunction. It is difficult to see how the matter could be dealt with in any other way, to secure both parties full protection. The labor trust has confused the public mind on this question by inducing the impression that these injunctions restrain men from doing that which otherwise they would have the right to do. It should be carefully borne in mind that these injunctions restrain men from doing only that which is unlawful.

Gompers's attempt to secure legislation by Congress that will permit organized labor to do things that are illegal has been accompanied by orders to the unions to "commit themselves already as opposite to government by injunctions," and to investigate all candidates for judicial and legislative offices, so that they can be put on record as to how they stand on the question of government by injunction. In this action he is attempting to make the members of the American Federation of Labor do not only a disloyal act, but he is also sowing the seeds of opposition to law enforcement, an equal respect for law by working men as well as employers. From his standpoint the employer is to be held up, but the members of his federation are to be exempt from the law. It is such suggestions and orders on his part that are largely responsible for the violence that invariably accompanies a persistently contested strike by employers. Mr. Gompers has the power to stop a large share of the anarchy that accompanies strikes such as that of the street railroad employés in San Francisco. If he would make respect for the law one of the levels of unionism there would be less riots and less assaults upon persons and property than now invariably accompanies such labor disturbances. This boss of the labor trust does not do this, as he knows that his own position is rendered more secure in proportion as he can inculcate hostility among the laboring people to the rights of their employers. He is the man to be suppressed, and the members of Congress cannot do the country a better service than to make Mr. Gompers know that he must stop promoting anarchy if he wants any legislation at their hands.

What Is the Object of Unions?

This question is asked by the Texas World, published at Houston, because of the action of organized labor in that city. The World says:

"The Constitution of the United States gives to each individual the peaceful right to labor unmolested at any work he chooses so long as he adheres to the mandates of the law, and when any body of men band together for the purpose of suppressing such constitutional rights, that band of individuals, let them be who they may, are a set of violators of the law and moral cowards.

"We believe there never existed a worthy cause that was opposed to principle and favored coercion, yet today there is a move on foot by certain unions in Houston to use the latter, and if it be true, and it is stated on good authority, the citizenship of this city will act the part of moral cowards if they do not resent it with no uncertain sound.

"What is the object of unions? Ah, too far have they departed from the path the originator blazed to ever return, and it now seeks to destroy in order to gain. Because a man doesn't keep a certain workman the rest quit and say to the world, "you must not patronize it, because we say so." Not only that, but they try to dictate to the boss who he shall do work for. The last demand has been made of a prominent firm of Houston and if said boss doesn't come across they will put him out of business. Now, Mr. Attorney-General, here is a magnificent opportunity to display your sincerity in opposition to trusts."

Organized Labor Creates Criminals.

That organized labor creates criminals is true and cannot be successfully [illegible]

and Builder. In this connection the same authority says further:

"We charge that organized [illegible] working through the several [illegible] the trades, has practically [illegible] doors of the trades of this [illegible] our native boys, by refusing [illegible] opportunity of learning the [illegible] ruling that only a very few shall [illegible] the shops as apprentices. [illegible] illustration of this selfish [illegible] cite the action of the Plumbers' [illegible] of San Francisco, which has [illegible] that hereafter only sons of [illegible] of the union will be received [illegible] prentices to the trade. Under [illegible] conditions this selfishness [illegible] inate other trades. Do the [illegible] this country, do the mothers [illegible] the restriction of the future [illegible] boys? Think of the mighty [illegible] boys, standing upon the threshold [illegible] their childhood's homes, ready [illegible] out into the world, eager [illegible] the burdens of life. They have [illegible] educated to believe that [illegible] land of equal opportunity [illegible] is before them, and that they [illegible] achieve success. The several [illegible] they regard as their heritage [illegible] seek the opportunity of [illegible] trade of their choice only [illegible] closed against them; then [illegible] another, and so on through the [illegible] round. Organized labor has [illegible] door against them. Each refusal [illegible] ens his enthusiasm more and [illegible] the outlook on life is clouded. [illegible] hopes of the father, the pride [illegible] mother, and the aspirations of [illegible] are all shrouded in gloom [illegible] until in sheer despair he [illegible] mere casual day laborer. Without [illegible] trade, he drifts, he knows not [illegible] he becomes indifferent, then [illegible] he finds himself in the company [illegible] vicious, daily skirting the [illegible] of criminality, gradually [illegible] with criminals until he is [illegible] such is recognized by the [illegible] organized labor has added [illegible] criminal to swell the ranks [illegible] who are enemies of society.

"This is no mere fancy sketch [illegible] a hard, cruel result, which the [illegible] of the law confirm. Thus in [illegible] is a reform school to which [illegible] mitted boys from 12 to 18 years [illegible] Its records show that [illegible] of the inmates were without [illegible] edge of trades. In the same [illegible] is a reformatory where [illegible] 18 years up are committed, [illegible] per cent. of the inmates [illegible] learned a trade. So also, [illegible] spector Watts of the Boston [illegible] force testifies 'that the lack of [illegible] was a potent and permanent [illegible] crime, and that not more [illegible] cent. of the prisoners [illegible] State prisons have a trade.'

"The warden of the San [illegible] prison of California, when asked [illegible] what brought most of the [illegible] his jail, replied: 'Nothing [illegible] are not taught to work.' [illegible] said that this is the universal [illegible] mony. Man must work to [illegible] whatever agency closes the [illegible] this condition in life is an [illegible] his fellow-man.

"It has been estimated [illegible] 000,000 children born in this [illegible] per annum, less than 100,000 [illegible] college education, hence the [illegible] jority become the artisans [illegible] country. Again, it is claimed [illegible] nearly every large city of [illegible] there are from 5000 to 50,000 [illegible] sauntering the streets without [illegible] cient education for a profession [illegible] without the training of a trade. [illegible] are a menace to the welfare [illegible] community. Yet organized [illegible] year by year adding, by [illegible] tive rules whereby apprentices [illegible] bidden, hosts of criminals to [illegible] acing army."

Union Martyrdom.

The strike of metal polishers [illegible] troit resulted in the following [illegible] of the situation by the Detroit [illegible] day Night:

"The whole matter resolves [illegible] into this—that a handful of [illegible] been having their own, and [illegible] reinforced by all the loafers [illegible] inals whose occupations [illegible] much leisure in daylight, [illegible] ever ready to throw a brick [illegible] or crack a head for something [illegible]

"Add to all this the fact [illegible] metal polishers, in whose [illegible] of the skulduggery in Detroit [illegible] curred, are dominated by [illegible] the crass and gross type, [illegible] gin to understand and more [illegible] application of Orchardism [illegible]

"Have you noticed, citizens [illegible] troit, the pretentious [illegible] certain union leaders who [illegible] violence in all its forms, [illegible] control their men for everything [illegible] cept civic peace and decency? [illegible] is it not? Passing strange, [illegible] lowing a meeting of the [illegible] board of the metal polishers [illegible] night last, the pickets [illegible] posts at the brass plants [illegible] morning—pickets who [illegible] drawn with a great flourish [illegible] pets a few days before. [illegible] probably proceed to their [illegible] of 'interviewing' workmen [illegible] plants, in spite of the [illegible] the Circuit Court, and then [illegible] public sympathy when the [illegible] long suffering judiciary [illegible] the scruff of the neck [illegible] where they can cool off. [illegible] Yes, martyrdom to 'government [illegible] junction'—the kind of martyrdom [illegible] suddenly elevates the [illegible] with a desire to sit on a [illegible] to prove his case."

The same insincerity of [illegible] ers is apparent in every [illegible] turbance in the name of [illegible] labor.

Labor Unions a Trust.

Judge Phillips of the [illegible] Court at Cleveland has [illegible] if the allegations of the [illegible] flatteners are true, the [illegible] Association of Window Glass [illegible] ers is an organization in [illegible] trade.

The cutters and flatteners [illegible] suit to enjoin the association [illegible] pelling them for accepting [illegible] in factories where machines [illegible] in their work. The [illegible] teners assert that the [illegible] deprives them of an [illegible] court overrules a demurrer [illegible] the association.

Unionists for Saloons.

The unionists of San Francisco [illegible] attempting to compel [illegible] of that city to [illegible] golian help in [illegible] business, and Secretary [illegible] endeavoring to induce [illegible] to secure more [illegible] itors' Union to do [illegible] formed by orientals. [illegible] If saloon men [illegible] orientals they will [illegible] members of [illegible] Unionism, would [illegible] hard pressed for [illegible] when they seek the [illegible] tals from saloons that [illegible] work in saloons. [illegible]

James McBride, [illegible] wealthy retired [illegible] York, has eloped [illegible] O'Donnell, forty [illegible] is now with his [illegible]

MINES AND MINING--Past Week's News From the Surrounding Ore Districts.

IN THE EARTH.

RARE MINERALS, METALLURGY AND CHEMISTRY.

To Correspondents:

This department is not conducted for pay. Its object is to convey reliable information of [illegible] and value to the public, and it is not [illegible] the private benefit of any miner, collector, [illegible] or prospector. Correspondents are [illegible] cautioned to take careful note of [illegible] and injunctions contained in [illegible] paragraphs below.

(1) Specimens must be small and bear a tag [illegible] name and address of sender, and the [illegible] exact locality from whence the [illegible] was taken, also the name of it as [illegible] sender knows. Send, also, with [illegible] a clearly-written letter briefly [illegible] the find and what the finder wishes [illegible] with it. The letter must be properly [illegible] and plainly signed.

Letter and specimen must be in one package, not in separate enclosures.

(2) No attention will be paid to anonymous [illegible] or to letters signed merely with initials.

(3) No examination of samples or specimens will be made in cases where The Times [illegible] that the specimen and inquiry are [illegible] of public interest. This office does not [illegible] to perform the work of an assay [illegible].

(4) Inquiries relative to matters of purely [illegible] interests will not be answered.

(5) When no response to an inquiry made [illegible] appears in these columns, [illegible] inquirer will understand that his inquiry [illegible] come within the purview of this [illegible].

(6) It is impossible to return specimens, as [illegible] necessarily be destroyed or impaired [illegible] process of analysis.

Address invariably, The Times.

Carnotite and Uraninite.

PORTLAND (Or.) Dec. 17.—[To the [illegible] of The Times:] A certain few [illegible] here are interested in radio-active photography. Will you give a description of carnotite and uraninite in [illegible] "In the Earth" columns, and [illegible] of radium?

What method do you use in such photography?

[illegible] advise me where carnotite and uraninite specimens may be obtained in quantity.

[illegible] little (local) society will [illegible] look for a reply in the columns [illegible] The Times. Yours very truly,

E. B. W., PH. D.

ANSWER: With modesty, we shall endeavor to give you the descriptions [illegible] suggestions asked for. Necessarily [illegible] concise form, and, as obtained by [illegible] results in the laboratory and [illegible].

[illegible] carnotite is of a yellow color [illegible] canary yellow;) of brittle texture, granular, and intermixed with [illegible] sand. The approximate percentages of analysis are: Vanadium [illegible]; uranium oxide, 64; potassium, [illegible] water, 4.

Uraninite (pitchblende) occurs in [illegible], in Cornwall, and at the [illegible] Kirk, and other mines, near Central City, Colo. The richest and finest [illegible] in the world are still obtained at the Colorado mines, and [illegible] up of over 86 per cent. uranium. It occurs globular, reniform, [illegible] and disseminated. Resinous [illegible] partly metallic in luster, black[illegible] in color, and grayish-brown in powder. Hardness 5.6. Conchoidal, uneven in fracture. Sp. gr., [illegible]. Rarely crystallized. Hard to [illegible] ordinary blowpipe. Mixed [illegible] and microcosmic salt a yel[illegible] is obtained in the oxidizing [illegible] which turns green in the re[illegible].

[illegible] knoweth much of radium. The [illegible] was obtained in 1898 by Prof. Curie and Mme. Sklodowska (husband and wife) from the tailings of Austrian pitchblende, and from all of the uranium values were [illegible].

[illegible] asserted by many scientists that [illegible] cannot be obtained from any substances than minerals carrying uranium values.

[illegible] personal opinion of this department of The Times is that radium will [illegible] found (not from uranium alone,) but by chemical manipulation on many minerals and waters. [illegible] why?

(1) Because in the treatment of the [illegible] substances for radium, chem[illegible] occurs repeatedly. By [illegible] pitchblende powder with carbonate of soda. Washing the residue. [illegible] with dilute sulphuric acid. [illegible] the sulphates into car[illegible] by boiling with strong sodium [illegible]. Radium sulphate is now [illegible] residue (an exceedingly insoluble [illegible]) after washing out the soluble sul[illegible]. The insolubles (in water) are [illegible] formed into solution by hydro[illegible] acid by which polonium, actinium and other values are taken out. [illegible] sulphate remains associated [illegible] barium sulphate. (Query: From [illegible] comes the barium sulphate? [illegible] were no barium values in the [illegible] pitchblende tailings.) The [illegible] sulphates are now (again) [illegible] into carbonates with a strong solution of carbonate of soda. [illegible] carbonates of barium and of radium are then dissolved in hydrochloric [illegible] and precipitated, again, as sulphates, with sulphuric acid as reagent. [illegible] sulphates are next converted into [illegible]. (2) Observe, we have carbonated, sulphated, oxygenated and [illegible] the original substance, and, [illegible] is the effect? Lord Kelvin drew [illegible] to the fact that radium emits [illegible] kinds of rays: "(1) the A-ray, [illegible] electrified and largely [illegible] by solid, liquid or gaseous [illegible]; (2) the B-ray, more penetra[illegible] than the A-ray and negatively [illegible]; and (3) the G-ray, elec[illegible] neutral and much more pene[illegible] than either of the other two, [illegible] with but little loss through a [illegible] one centimeter thick, which [illegible] a perfect screen against the [illegible] rays. Sir William Ramsey found [illegible] when submitted to certain conditions radium will give off a heavy gas [illegible] slowly changes into helium, an[illegible] element, and then vanishes en[illegible]."

Are we sure that a positive and [illegible] element in a solution, by [illegible] telegraphic messages are for[illegible] and received—generates electricity only?

[illegible] that space would permit other [illegible] obtained by laboratory work.

[illegible] Prof. Maynard Bixby's method [illegible] obtaining photographs: Take two [illegible] of pulverized carnotite, fill a [illegible] tin box and contents with tissue paper, pasting the paper around [illegible] for convenience in handling. [illegible] a photographic glass plate [illegible] dark room and place sensitive [illegible] in a light, tight paste-board [illegible]. On the sensitive side of the plate [illegible] various metal objects (keys, [illegible]) with tissue paper between the [illegible] and plate. Over the [illegible] arrange the tin box filled [illegible] powdered carnotite with paper [illegible] facing the metal objects. Put [illegible] covered box forty-five [illegible]. Develop the plate with an or[illegible].

[illegible] specimens are obtainable [illegible] in mineral supplies—[illegible] of Los Angeles, for instance; [illegible] from Grand Junction and [illegible] country, Colorado; Em[illegible] and other counties of Utah. [illegible] specimens are obtainable [illegible] or by addressing the Cen[illegible] herein set forth.

[illegible] With Iron Oxides.

[illegible] ANGELES, Dec. 20.—[To the [illegible] The Times:] I herein send [illegible] of ore for your determination. [illegible] is found in a vein [illegible] between a contact [illegible] central part of Ari[illegible] considerable experi[illegible] am at a loss to [illegible]. I will anxiously [illegible] your columns.

G. W. B.

[illegible] stands for but [illegible] precious metal for which results you are respectfully referred to assayers.

The "stuff" is quartzitic, carrying iron oxides and titanic acid.

Pyrrhotite (magnetic iron) was at one time present in the ore, but it is, now, pseudomorphic and oxydized.

Vanadinite and Tests.

MANVEL, Dec. 23.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I send you four samples by a messenger for determination, from the Vanderbilt district, near here.

One of the specimens I believe is lead vanadate, and if so, I have a bonanza.

Will you kindly publish a description of the mineral, its ores, values of the metal, uses, characteristics, localities where found and where a market can be had for it?

I am, very sincerely yours,

W. J. M. (M.D.)

ANSWER: Vanadate of lead and copper is described by Domeyko as occurring in an earthy state, in cavities, in an arseno-phosphate of lead. . . . It is of a dark-brown or brownish-black color, and resembles a ferruginous clay or earth in appearance.

Vanadiate of lead (vanadinite) occurs in nature of many different colors. Ruby red, yellow brown, red brown, straw yellow and red yellow. The streak powder, however, is, usually, light yellow or white—rarely brownish. Hardness, 3. Brittle. Of massive or small reniform structure, also, in rounded forms, parallel groupings, implanted globules, and in incrustrations. Sp. gr., from 2 to 7. (Endlichite being 7.) Pure vanadinite is of a greasy luster; 6.75 in sp. gr., "fuses easily to a lustrous mass, and is associated with galenite and on limestone." It decrepitates on charcoal, and fuses to a globule which yields metallic lead. Many specimens yield fumes of arsenic b. b. Usually there is a yellow film formed on the charcoal. Dissolves easily in nitric acid, and silver nitrate reagent throws down a quantity of silver chloride from the solution.

"If nitric acid be dropped on the crystals, they become first deep red, owing to the separation of the vanadic acid, and afterward (upon its solution) of a brilliant yellow." (Heddle.)

"Three thousand eight hundred and ten short tons of uranium and vanadium minerals, valued at $48,125, were produced in the United States in 1902; thirty short tons of concentrates—equivalent to nineteen short tons of metal—valued at $5625 (representing, of course, the crude ore) were sold in 1903." In 1904 the production of both minerals was sold for $10,600, and in 1905 only $275. "Ohly's Rare Minerals" will answer your remaining questions, but let it be added: There are very many deposits of vanadium minerals in the United States, near Telluride, Colo., and with carnotite (above set forth,) etc. See also "Steel Hardening Minerals Mineral Resources of the United States."

Your samples show as follows: Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4. All are vanadates of more than ordinary interest.

Six Specimens.

SAN BERNARDINO, Dec. 18.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Samples from this county.

Yours truly,

D. & B.

ANSWER: Sample 1 is calciferous, in part, with granite and quartz. On one side is oxydized ore that should assay for copper and precious metal.

No. 2 is like 1, but carries lead values. Specimen 3 is galenite (lead sulphide,) assay it for silver. No. 4 (white) is nacrite with low per cent. cerrussite (lead carbonate.) Sample (second No. 4) is a variety of spangled aventurine. Specimen 6 is oxydized iron, with lead values present and also titanic acid.

NEVADA.

MERGER PLANS HEAVY WORK.

CAMP BEGINS TO RESUME ITS FORMER ACTIVITY.

Mohawk Going to the One Thousand—Florence Waiting for Completion of New Mill—Velvet Lease Strikes Ore—Troubles of Third Chance—Week's News.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

GOLDFIELD (Nev.) Jan. 9.—General Manager John H. Mackenzie of the Goldfield Consolidated Mines Company has returned to his post from a Christmas visit with his family in San Francisco and is busily engaged in detail arrangements for the extensive campaign opening up for the merger's Mohawk, Combination, Jumbo, Goldfield Mining, Red Top and Laguna properties. Exact plans for the company mill to be built this year have been settled upon and actual construction will commence shortly.

MOHAWK WILL GO DEEP.

Sixty men are feeding eighty tons of ore daily to the twenty stamps of the Combination mill. Consolidated's Kinkead plant has not yet reopened and will not until a greater force shall have been secured at the mines.

Activity has resumed at the Mohawk company diggings, whose main shaft is being lowered for a depth of 1000 feet and whose upper levels are being exhaustively exploited.

On block one of the Combination the shaft of the [illegible] lease has reached sulphide stringers that yield assays as high as $200 per ton and those in charge are expecting within a few days to find in place the extension of the famous old Reilly pay shoot. It is probable that this lease will be in a position to ship within thirty days and it has the whole year to run.

WAITING FOR THE MILL.

On company account the Florence will employ the utmost force possible to accommodate in its extensive diggings and start mining on a broad scale so soon as its big mill is ready to go into commission, which will be but a few weeks hence. A plentiful supply of water has been secured by the purchase of Indian springs, whose flow is now 175,000 gallons daily and may be easily increased to a much larger volume. The fall from the springs to the 260,000-gallon reservoir is about 200 feet and the pipe line is finished.

High-grade ore from the 2200-ton dump of the Little Florence lease is being loaded for consignment to the American Smelting and Refining Company's Globe smelter at Denver, which pays part cash and the balance in sixty days. The dump is roughly valued at a half-million dollars and it will require about fifty-five cars to transport. Steady shipments will go forward at the rate of about $200,000 a week and the lease, which has sixty-eight days to run from the date of underground resumption of work, will add at least another $500,000 to its prize record. No further stoping will be undertaken until the management may depend upon the retention of a full crew of miners, since it will be the policy to make the greatest possible tonnage for every day remaining to the lease's life.

Screening of the waste dump of the Mohawk-Florence a sub-lease on the Little Florence, is rapidly progressing and from the pile there will be shipped several hundreds of tons of rich truck.

SETTLEMENT WILL HELP.

By the time differences are adjusted [illegible] Consolidated there will be numerous leases ready to resume and commence operations on Extension's Wedge fraction, its Poleverde claim and its group in the Diamondfield section, adjoining the Daisy on the south. On the last-named estate the Thomas lease, which has continued work throughout the strike period, has set up a pump to handle the strong flow of water that came into the main shaft.

VELVET LEASE HITS IT.

At a depth of 500 feet the Kansas City lease on the Velvet, which adjoins the Poleverde and the St. Ives on the northeast and which recorded some 1907 shipments from the Original lease, has penetrated twelve feet of ore, chiefly low grade but displaying some rich seams.

The Matilda lease on the Atlanta has symptoms of the extension into its block of rich leads opened recently on the St. Ives and has added another shift of miners to crowd development.

Two miles west of Goldfield, in a virgin country, the Nevada Eagle, managed by John Houlihan, has a shaft down 250 feet in mineral ground so promising as to have justified the recent installation of machine drills.

KEWANAS WILL EXPLORE.

A meeting of the officers of the Kewanas company resulted, for one thing, in the decision to take up exploration labors on a larger scale than ever before so soon as there are available the miners necessary to the execution of their plans.

MILLTOWN LEASE.

German miners have secured a lease on the Milltown fraction and will begin work within a few days. The ground lies in the southeastern section of the district.

Milling ore is present in quantity at the workings of the Diamondfield Red Mountain, which is pushing forward in the hope of uncovering shipping values.

At a depth of 410 feet on its dip the shaft of the Red Top Extension Leasing Company expects to tap the celebrated Red Top ledge and is bending every energy to such end.

THIRD CHANCE TROUBLE.

Third Chance is in trouble, certain of its stockholders having brought suit against the management, alleging gross irregularities in the conduct of the corporate business.

The Elk Consolidated lease on the Yellow Tiger was honored by a holiday visit by one of its chief sponsors, George F. Champion, a wealthy operator of Leadville, who states that there is plenty of real money in the treasury to continue to great depth the main working shaft that is sinking on the promising block.

Development work progresses on the Zion Consolidated, located nearly five miles north and a little east of Goldfield, beyond Diamondfield.

FEELS THE PINCH.

WORK SLACKENS IN TONOPAH.

SILVER QUOTATION AND SMELTING SITUATION THE CAUSE.

Tonopah Mining Made $300,000 the Last Quarter—Stops Smelter Shipments—Belmont Mill Closed Temporarily—Midway and Montana Annual Report Optimistic.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

TONOPAH, Jan. 8.—There has been a slackening in the work in some of the mines in this camp, and the Tonopah Mining Company has not escaped the general slowing up in the work. No shipments to the smelters have been made from the big mine for the past two weeks. There are two reasons for this. One of them is the low price of silver, and the other is the fact that there is more profit to the company in sending its ore to its own mill for reduction.

SMELTING SITUATION BAD.

There is a third reason which might be added, and that is the long wait for the returns from the smelters. The demand for silicious ores has been light for some time, and the company does not appreciate waiting months for the money from its ores, when there is a quicker way of realizing upon them. The management of former President Brock left the mine in not the best condition in the world, and this is now only coming to light. Nobody here could see any reason for the cutting off of the dividends until the statement of the company was made public, giving the reasons. The mill which was completed last year at Millers cost in the neighborhood of $1,100,000, and there is still owing nearly $600,000, which was borrowed to complete the plant.

PROFITS OF $300,000.

In the annual statement of the Tonopah Mining Company, there was an item showing that the surplus of the company was $3,400,000. The majority of the people thought that this was a cash surplus, and there was a general impression to that effect and that if it were not in cash, it was at least well invested. But this surplus is represented by betterments and improvements on the property, and when it came to the actual cash, there was none that was not overshadowed by the big indebtedness. As against the latter, however, the net profits for the quarter ending in November were more than $300,000.

SMELTER SHIPMENTS SUSPEND.

At this rate it would not take long to met the obligations, but on the heels of this statement come the orders to cease shipment to the smelters. Notwithstanding that the company is shipping 3000 tons of ore a week to the mill, the fact remains that there are 1000 tons less a week going to the smelter, and this means something to a camp like this. On the other hand, what a difference in the price of the stock there should be immediately after the financial situation is straightened out, and the price of silver goes up accordingly.

BELMONT MILL CLOSED.

The Belmont mill shut down this morning for repairs, and will be closed for at least a week. Some of the men at the mine were laid off, as were some of those at the Tonopah Extension this morning. The same reasons are given for this action as those in the case of the Tonopah Mining Company, the low price of silver, and the long wait on the smelters. When the Belmont mill starts up again, it will be as a custom mill, as there is not enough ore in sight in the Belmont to keep sixty stamps going all the time. The management admits this, and they add that they propose to make of the mill a paying proposition, which it has not been since it was started last spring.

THERE WITH THE CASH.

Tomorrow will be pay day in the camp, and the men will be paid as usual in cash. The mines of Tonopah have not missed a single cash pay day, notwithstanding the slump and the shortness of cash. There will be a slight change in the matter of payment. The men will be paid half in gold and half in silver. This is the manner in which the money has been sent in from the East and from California, and the reason for it is apparent. The idea is to get as much silver in circulation as possible, and create a demand for the purchase of more silver by the government. This will help the mines.

ANNUAL MEETINGS.

The annual meetings of the Montana Tonopah and the Tonopah Midway took place on Monday, and the conditions of both mines were reported satisfactory. The management of the former mine has not yet made its reports public, but will do so shortly. One thing was learned, and that was that the big mill on Mt. Oddie was a greater success than had been expected, the saving in reduction being above 85 per cent., and in some cases running as high as 90.

MIDWAY REPORT OPTIMISTIC.

The report of the Tonopah Midway is particularly interesting to this camp, for it has to do with the development work of the lower levels, where the dacite intrusion is being dissipated. This intrusion came into the Midway at the 500 level and they sank to the 835 level to get underneath the dacite, and to determine whether there was any more in the lower depths. That has been demonstrated in the Midway, but satisfactory values showing the proper degree of permanency have not yet been attained. Still the work is proving the ore better all the time and it is the opinion of the best experts of the camp that they are going to get a greater body than ever. Here is what the report says in regard to the lower levels:

"The north crosscut on the 835 level was advanced 450 feet, making a total length of 850 feet. About 300 feet north of the shaft in this crosscut, a vein from fourteen to forty feet in width was cut. On this vein a drift was run 300 feet in a westerly direction, which was all in quartz, assaying from $2 to $17. At a distance of 500 feet from where the vein was first cut, a crosscut was made for a distance of sixty feet, showing the vein to be at least forty feet wide. At this place a station was cut and a 5x6 Vulcan geared hoist was installed for the purpose of sinking a winze on the foot wall. This winze is now down about sixty feet. It is our intention to continue this winze to a depth of 100 feet, where a crosscut will be run and at the same time the winze continued down 100 feet deeper without delay, for further prospecting. We are also drifting from this level on the vein which is now about 100 feet west of the winze, and on the completion of another 100 feet a crosscut will be run at that point. This vein is much larger than any encountered in the mine and it is our opinion that it will increase in value with depth."

This is very interesting news for this camp. There is not a mine which has not encountered the dacite intrusion, and all of them are working to solve the problem of what lies below it. The discovery of good bodies of ore in the lower depths means that Tonopah is another Comstock.

WORDY FIGHTS.

LEGAL TROUBLES ARE GALORE.

THREE PROMINENT PROPERTIES INVOLVED IN SUITS.

Canadians Demand Receiver for Kimberly-Montana—Fraud Is Alleged—Heney's Brother in Luck. Strikes Near Harqua Hala—Cananea Waits Higher Prices.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Jan. 10.—At Prescott has just been submitted what seems to be the tail end of litigation, long drawn out, concerning the taxation of the United Verde Copper Company for the year 1902. In that year the corporation was assessed upon a valuation of $1,250,000, pronounced as illegal, unjust and excessive by its attorneys. The assessment was sustained by the Supervisors at that time and an appeal to the District Court was dismissed by Judge Sloan on the ground that proper appeal bond had not been given by the company; a Territorial law demanding that before an appeal could be perfected, bond must be given by the appellant for the full payment of the taxes assessed, in case the appeal was decided against him. A new Board of Supervisors the next year secretly compromised, agreeing to accept $14,000 less than the total assessment for the previous year. This compromise was declared void in court, as action beyond the power of the Supervisors. The next move of the United Verde Company was to defeat Dist.-Atty. E. S. Clark at the polls, he having been notably active in the prosecution. An appeal to the Territorial Supreme Court sustained the local District Court and the next matter seemingly was the collection of the $14,000. Suit was filed by the new District Attorney, but summons was served upon the company only lately. The case has been submitted to the District Court without argument.

CANADIANS DEMAND RECEIVER.

Litigation that promises to be of the most intense nature has been put before the District Court in Phoenix in a motion for a receivership for the Kimberly-Montana Gold Mining Company of Montana, though incorporated in Arizona. The receivership is being south by a number of Canadian capitalists, who allege that a Montana faction has voted a majority of the stock of the corporation through fraud, the total value of the property being stated at $5,000,000. Several residents of Phoenix, classed among the most wealthy here, are interested in the mines involved, and are understood through them to have derived much profit during the last few years.

TROUBLE FOR DUQUESNE.

Trouble is brewing for the Duquesne Mining Company of Santa Cruz county against which it is stated, information will be laid before the next United States grand jury, which convenes at Tombstone February 3, charging violation of the United States labor contract laws. One case, specifically is, that agents of the company hired in Mexico twenty-nine Mexican laborers, who lately were deported by the United States Immigration Service as being illegally within this country.

The Duquesne Company is preparing for operations on the most extensive scale, the first improvement being tramway service between the mines and reduction works, with a possibility of railroad service to a point on the New Mexico and Arizona Railroad at or near Nogales.

HENEY'S BROTHER PROFITS.

Ben Heney of Tucson, is to be beneficiary of large sums through the sale of mining properties, which have been handled by him for several years past. It is reported that the Swisshelm gold mine, twenty miles east of Pearce, in an amount close to half a million dollars. A year ago $250,000 was refused for a 60 per cent. interest, the offer being made by J. D. Hubbard, manager of the Western Mine Development Company of Chicago, a corporation which owns half of the Combination gold mine at Goldfield, Nev. The Swisshelm mine is the oldest and best-known in Arizona, and has been worked for nearly thirty years. W. K. Meade, an old-time Arizonan, United States Marshal for the Territory under Cleveland, is associated with Mr. Heney in the ownership of the mine.

Another large deal just made by Heney is the sale to an English company of the Richardson mines near Patagonia, in Santa Cruz county, comprising thirty claims, bonded by Heney a year ago for a corporation, which since has spent about $100,000 on development work.

The Trovadore mine in Northern Sonora has been purchased by George E. Cole of El Paso, from N. G. Bartolini for $15,000.

SMALL, BUT RICH.

Much interest is being taken around Douglas in the Temblor mine, eight miles from the well-known Tigre property in Northern Sonora. The Temblor is a new property, only superficially worked, but it has been turning out some ore worth $500 to the ton. While the ore bodies are small, they are extremely rich, and the property is considered one of the most promising now being worked in the Southwest.

In Johnson camp, near Benson, only the Mayflower mine is now making shipments or ore, of rich copper sulphides that come from a drift only fifty feet below the surface.

STRIKES NEAR HARQUA HALA.

A number of prospectors have struck it rich, six miles east of Harqua Hala, in Northern Yuma county, where a narrow vein of gold ore is being sacked from the very grass roots, that runs over $1000 to the ton. No systematic development work has been started upon th vein, the mines being contented to dig out the rich ore as they came to it. Among the men who are thus deriving profit are Grant Bussick, Andrew Joice and J. A. James.

WAITS HIGHER COPPER.

An official statement has been made that the Greene Cananea property will not be started up again until copper reaches 16 cents a pound, with some assurance that it will stay around that figure. The cost of copper production at Cananea has been about 13¼ cents a pound, though it is hoped, with greater economy of operation, to get the cost figure down to 12 cents.

ARIZONA.

TWIN BUTTES WILL RESUME.

ANNUAL MEETING WAS HELD IN TUCSON LAST WEEK.

New President Is Elected—Sasco Smelter Will Blow in March First. La Mina Cobra Meeting—Tombstone Consolidated Invests in Big Pump—Fay-Cananea Active.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

TUCSON (Ariz.) Jan. 9.—A surprise was sprung at the annual meeting of the Twin Buttes Mining and Smelting Company, which was held in this city this week, when it was announced that David S. Rose, former Mayor of Milwaukee and president of the company since its incorporation, would not ask for reëlection. In his stead, Edwin T. Davis, a Philadelphia capitalist, and one of the largest stockholders in the company, was named. Rose stated that he could not serve as head of the company again, as it required too much of his time.

The other officers who were chosen were: Vice-president, Samuel D. Adler of Milwaukee; second vice-president, William A. Waldo of Barber & Waldo, Wisconsin; secretary, H. J. Blakely of Tucson; treasurer Edward P. Hackett of Milwaukee, directors in addition to the foregoing, R. S. Rose, Dr. W. H. Earles and Louis Schlessinger of Milwaukee; John G. Baxter of Tucson and Felix Ishman of Philadelphia.

There has been much speculation as to whether Twin Buttes would resume immediately. President Davis stated that without question work would be commenced again soon, but he would not name a definite date. The Twin Buttes during the past two years has expended more than a half million, and has several shafts which have been sunk to a depth of about 300 feet. Before the copper decline regular ore shipments were made to the El Paso smelters.

SMELTER WILL BLOW IN.

The big smelter of the Imperial Copper Company, located at Sasco, about thirty miles northwest of Tucson, will be blown in about March 1. This smelter will prove a big impetus to the mines in the Silver Bell and Silver Hill districts—two of the largest and most extensively worked in this county. The smelter is owned by the Imperial Copper Company, which owns the Silver Bell mines—the largest in the county. These mines were purchased four years ago for $550,000, and have proved steady payers.

MINING SUIT ON TRIAL.

The celebrated mining suit of Louis Zeckendorf against Albert Steinfeld involving $350,000 is again on trial. E. A. Meserve of Los Angeles and Francis J. Heney were among the attorneys in the case. The suit grows out of the sale of the Silver Bell mines; Steinfeld claiming the sum sued for while Zeckendorf contends that the sum belongs to him.

LA MINA COBRA MEETING.

At the annual meeting of the La Mina Cobra Company, located in the Silver Bell district, this week the following officers were elected: President, M. T. Brown of Las Cruces, N. M.; vice-president and general manager, O. W. Kane, Tucson; secretary and treasurer, Louis Decker, Tucson; directors, A. Crouchnessne and Capt. B. Y. Anderson, El Paso; Nat E. Faizon and D. F. Glidden, Tucson. The company will ship its ore to the Sasco smelter. It has been working a small force steadily taking out some ore and doing development work.

BUYS BIG PUMP.

The Tombstone Consolidated Mines Company has purchased a $60,000 pump which will be installed on its 1000-foot level to aid the pumps already in the mine. The pumps already in operation there have a capacity of approximately 4,000,000 and control the troublesome water situation. It is expected that deeper development work will be done when the new pump is installed. Good ore strikes have been made in the Lucky Cuss and Emerald shafts.

B. L. Cosgrove a mining man from Montezuma arrived in the city today. He stated that the mining men in that section are waiting for the new Southern Pacific road from Guaymas which is being built to Montezuma.

Speaker Cannon has never worn a silk hat, and says he would not [illegible]

DAWN AFTER NIGHT.

PIOCHE MINERS ACCEPT SCALE.

CONSERVATIVE ELEMENT SAVES CAMP FROM SHUT-DOWN.

Nevada-Utah to Resume—Jack Rabbit Ships Sixty Tons Daily. Strenuous Argument Over Nevada-Pioche Property—Pioche Welcomes Dawn of Industrial Freedom.

PIOCHE (Neb.) Jan. 9, 1908.—The deadlock between the Mine Owners' Association and the Miners' Union has been broken, and this camp has gone back to work. After several conferences and considerable negotiation, the following scale was agreed upon: Shift bosses, $4; hoist engineers, $4; mine blacksmiths, $4; timber framers, $4; machine men and helpers, $3.50; cage riders, $3.50; tool sharpeners, $3.50; timber men, $3.50; hand miners, $3.25; firemen, $3; ore sorters, $3; mine blacksmiths' helpers, $3; timber men helpers, $3; minimum underground wage, $3; minimum wage for top men, $3; dry shaft work, 50 cents extra per shift; wet shaft work, where company furnishes gum clothes, 75 cents extra per shift; wet shaft work, where men furnish their own gum clothes, $1 extra per shift. An opening 45 deg. or more from the horizontal to be considered a shaft, at and below thirty-five feet from surface, measured along the working. Eight hours to be considered a day's work.

JACK RABBIT RUNS.

L. W. Wickes, superintendent of the Nevada Utah, says that they will immediately resume work on that company's properties with fifty men, which number will probably be increased to 100 within sixty days. A crew was sent out to Jack Rabbit today to get out ore again for shipment. They will commence with sixty tons a day, and increase that output to 200 tons a day as rapidly as circumstances will permit. Within a couple of days their new spur tracks will be completed; the new bins are already finished, so that the cars from their narrow-gauge railroad will dump directly into these bins, from which it will be loaded automatically into the cars of the Caliente and Pioche Railroad.

This narrow-gauge railroad, owned and operated by the Nevada Utah between Pioche and Jack Rabbit, is to be overhauled, new ties and rails put in in many places, the alignment readjusted, and probably a new engine purchased.

Eventually the broad-gauge line will be extended to that point, that portion forming a part of the line to Ely.

The Nevada Pioche, which is working the old Page and Panaca will keep a force constantly at work. The Lincoln Nevada, Boston and Pioche, Nevada Des Moines, California Pioche, Ely Valley, Nevada Horn Silver, will all keep a force at work.

A LITTLE ARGUMENT.

Quite a thrilling incident occurred at the Nevada Pioche one day last week. The property is claimed by Mark Church, who has bonded it to E. Greenwood. Greenwood has organized the Navada Pioche Company, which is operating under the bond. One of the provisions of the bond is to the effect that a failure on the part of Church to perfect his title will extend the time for each payment until the title is perfected. In case the title had been good a payment was due on December 31. By advice of its attorney, F. R. McNamee, the company made a payment to James Nesbitt, who holds the escrow papers, on January 1, although it is a notorious fact that Church has not yet perfected his title. The following day Church went to the shaft-house, which the company has erected on the property, and demanded absolute surrender and forfeiture of the bond, because the payment had not been made on December 31. Upon the refusal of the employés to vacate, Church sailed in to enforce his demand, vi et armis. As a consequence Church has been nursing a sadly disfigured countenance. In the old days in Pioche claims were held with shotguns, and the men at the head of the Nevada Pioche announce that at any one attempting again to dispossess them will encounter a shotgun, and get a taste of early-day methods.

CELEBRATES SETTLEMENT.

Pioche tonight is celebrating the settlement of the labor contention and the restoration of harmony. Every one realizes that it is one of the beneficial results which has followed the introduction of the United States troops to Goldfield.

Tomorrow Senator J. D. Campbell leaves for Carson to attend the extra session of the Legislature, which has been called to deal with the situation brought about by the thugs and ore pirates, who have been banded together at Goldfield as the Western Federation of Miners. He is confident that before the session ends such measures will be enacted that the world will know that Nevada is free.

JAMES W. ABBOTT.

CLOSE IN.

HAPPY JACK IS MILLING ORE.

MINE WITHIN TWO HUNDRED MILES OF THIS CITY.

Low-grade, but Body Large and Permanent—Three-stamp Mill Doing Steady Business—Developed for Nine Years—An "All Los Angeles" Concern.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

At this time, when mine operators, as well as brokers, are trying to guess when active operations will be generally resumed, particularly in the Nevada fields, many camps right at the doors of Los Angeles are pursuing the even tenor of their ways.

Day by day the mines are advancing upon Los Angeles and now may be found, within half a day's journey by automobile or train, mines that are working steadily and quietly and adding their mite of wealth to the plethoric coffers of this, the mining center of the great Southwest.

The mines of San Bernardino and Riverside counties are commanding the recognition that is rightfully theirs. How many people know that in the Dale district of San Bernardino county five mines are not only taking out ore, but are equipped with stamp mills, all of which are pouring out gold. Few, indeed; and the fact that over a dozen others are in the shipping class is also unknown.

Riverside county is also claiming the attention of conservative operators and the Chuckwalla and Eagle Mountains, in close proximity to Los Angeles, are giving great promise of great future virgin territory so far as the incursions of prospectors are concerned, yet several properties have been under development for the past nine years.

One case in point of the Happy Jack mine, thirty-nine miles northeast of Salton on the Southern Pacific Railroad and less than 180 miles from Los Angeles.

When the claims were first staked, the prospectors built their monuments and hurried away without thoroughly investigating the water question, and it has only been in the recent past that the Chuck Walla water stations have been charted so that prospectors may venture with safety into the fastness of the range.

Today the superintendent of the Happy Jack is devising ways and means to dispose of surplus water, notwithstanding the fact that a three-stamp mill on the property is running day and night.

The Happy Jack is not a high-grade mine, but is somewhat remarkable on account of the enormous ledge that outcrops for over a mile through the property, and has been fully prospected for over 2000 feet by five shafts and numerous open cuts. Shaft No. 5 is down 194 feet, and is still in free-milling ore, running from $3 to $5 per ton.

Eighty tons have been put through the mill, of an average of better than $40 per ton, but this was from ore taken from a pocket, and none of equal richness has been encountered since. At present the Happy Jack has 800 tons of ore on the dump that will run close to $5 per ton.

During the nine years the property has been under development, 654 assays have been made; all of these gave values of from $3 to $290. The main shaft is now being sunk to the 300-foot level, and when that depth is reached drifting on the ledge will begin. Later, by upraising, all the shafts will be connected with the 300-foot station. The ledge at the 100-foot level exceeds fifteen feet in width, and stands almost straight between granite walls.

With a little over 3000 feet of development work, the company claims to have over $3,000,000 worth of ore blocked out, taking $3 as the minimum value. The development of the property has cost to date $60,000.

The company is an "All Los Angeles" concern, the directors being Dr. J. W. Wood, president; George Peterman, treasurer; H. I. Seward, secretary; W. L. Winans, F. A. Moody, W. H. Kemper and F. C. Yeomans. It is capitalized at 2,000,000 shares, par value $1, of which 750,000 shares are in the treasury.

The property of the company consists of twenty-one claims, with hoisting machinery, mill, etc., fully paid for. It has no indebtedness, and a working fund in its treasury.

Washington's Decrease.

The mines of Washington reported to the United States Geological Survey an output of only $221,648 in gold in 1906, a decrease of $183,490 as compared with 1905. The Republic district, in Ferry county; Pierre Lake, in Stevens county; and Mount Baker, in Whitman county, divide the production. Silicious ores predominate, the placer output being about $20,000. The silver production in 1906 was insignificant, only 45,878 ounces.

Bismuth Mining.

Bismuth ores are known to occur at a number of localities in Colorado besides Leadville; in Southeastern New Mexico; in Southern California; on Charley Creek, thirty-five miles north of Nome, Alaska; at Hailey, Idaho; on Reese River, Nevada,; and west of Salt Lake, Utah; but production was not reported from any of these deposits in 1906.

Diamonds Dull.

The big diamond syndicate, De Beers Consolidated, recently passed its usual dividend owing to depression in the trade. Work in the company's South African fields has been restricted to five days a week.

China's Lead Import.

China imported last year 529 tons of spelter in slabs, and 731 tons in sheets and plates; a total of 1260 tons, which compares with 2468 in 1905. There was also imported last year 4171 tons of copper, as against 64,400 tons in 1905.

RAILROAD NOTES.

The railroads of Indiana made a decided gain in operating revenue during the year ended June 30 last. They show a total net increase in revenues from operation in the sum of $45,663,034. The expense of maintenance of way shows an income of $40,001,093, leaving a net gain of $5,661,941.

During the last fiscal year of the Indiana railroads six more trainmen were killed and 173 more trainmen injured than in the preceding years. The increase in the number of other employés killed was twenty-eight, and the increase in the number injured was 100. The increase in the number of passengers killed was fifty-two and the increase in the number injured was 144. This unusual increase was due to the accidents in December at Woodville, on the Baltimore and Ohio, and at Fowler and Sandford, on the Big Four.

The shareholders of the Canadian Pacific have authorized the issue of the balance of the authorized capital stock of the company to the amount of $28,320,000. This is the balance of the $40,000,000 authorized in March, 1906, and brings the total authorized capital up to $150,000,000.

Gov. Guild of Massachusetts suggests for the consideration of the General Court of that State whether a steam railroad be allowed to control trolley lines; should an express company be permitted to control a railroad and through a railroad freight rates; should railroad "companies be permitted to own or to control or to establish steamship lines, and should one steam railroad be allowed to control another?"

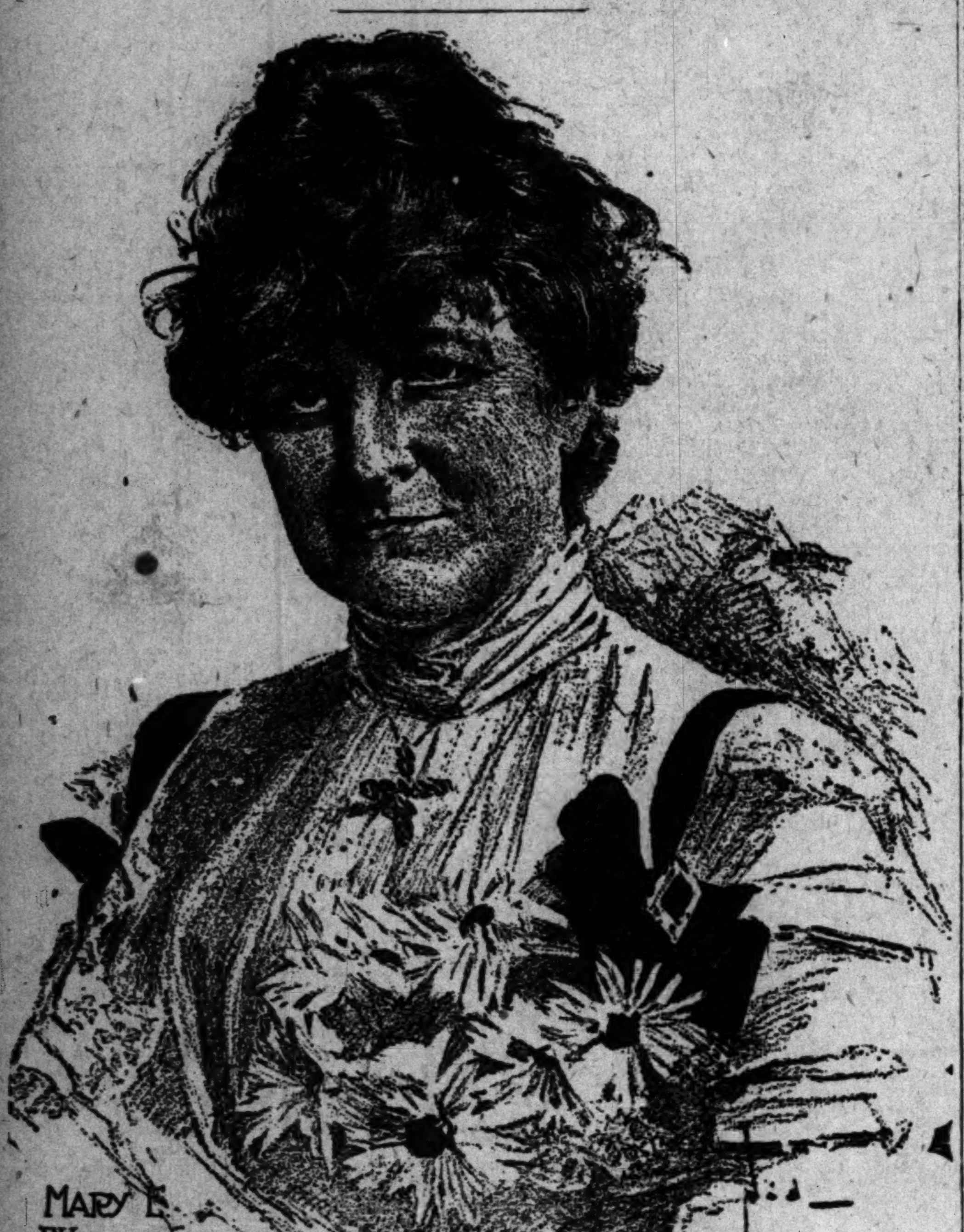
Of the three steam railroad systems in Massachusetts, one is a Connecticut corporation; one is dominated by an express company, with headquarters in New York, and one is leased by the New York Central Railroad, and cannot be combined with the others without violating the national law prohibiting the consolidation of competing lines doing an interstate business.

The Grand Trunk's pension system has been put on a very liberal basis toward employés. In determining length of service the time served on lines absorbed into the present Grand Trunk system has been taken into account in making up the records. It is necessary to have been on the rolls for a certain length of time before being entitled to a pension.

Chicago and Northwestern officials have received flattering reports on the operation of a gasoline motor car which they now have in operation between Norfolk, Neb., and Bonsteel, S. D. The distance is 152 miles, and the motor car makes one round trip each day.

JNO. O. KNIGHT,
Successor to
HERRON & KNIGHT CO.
Mining Stock Brokers
Handle all Listed Stocks
[illegible] H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

WHICH OF THESE TWO WRITES BETTER FICTION?



MARY E. WILKINS FREEMAN

(COURTESY OF HARPER & BROS)

ONE week from today there will appear in The Times and the New York Herald the first installments of two great novels, written for the papers by authors of world-wide reputation. This will mark the beginning of one of the most remarkable competitions ever known. The public is to be asked to decide whether "The Shollders of Atlas," by Mary E. Wilkins Freeman, of America, or "Sir Richard Escombe," by Max Pemberton of England, is the better piece of fiction. Every one who reads them may have his judgment recorded. No one need take an opinion at second hand. Every one who observes life and studies his fellow beings as well as those who have a fine appreciation of literary art is eligible to vote on this question. This aggregate ought to furnish a very interesting and accurate estimate of the average intelligent American.

An installment from each novel will be printed on pages facing each other every Sunday for about eighteen weeks, the illustrations for the stories being made by men distinguished in their profession.

A coupon will be published with each installment for the convenience of those who wish to have part ni this great decision. The author receiving the greater number of votes at the end of the contest is to be awarded a large sum of money. Next Sunday an announcement of great importance to the critic-public will be made.

To represent America no more thoroughly representative writer could be found that Mary E. Wilkins Freeman. We recognize in her characters persons we have known, especially if we have had the privilege of living at any time in a small town. Her vision penetrates through apparent dullness and commonplaceness to the innermost sources of action, to qualities of mind and heart that make every human being interesting. Her intuitions, perceptions and sympathies are marvelously keen. She sees and understands. Especially is she able to deal with the eccentricities, whimsicalities and various subtle and elusive qualities of mankind in masterly fashion. She is a bit eerie and yet compellingly human. Because she has frequently been able to give so complete a picture in a few words some persons have said that Mrs. Freeman is essentially a short-story writer. Well every one who reads the first chapter of the great tale that she has spun for the Herald and The Times will be devoutly thankful that there is more to come, and there will be beyond doubt a more intense interest in the last installment than in the one that opens the competition. That is prety good proof of her ability as a novelist.

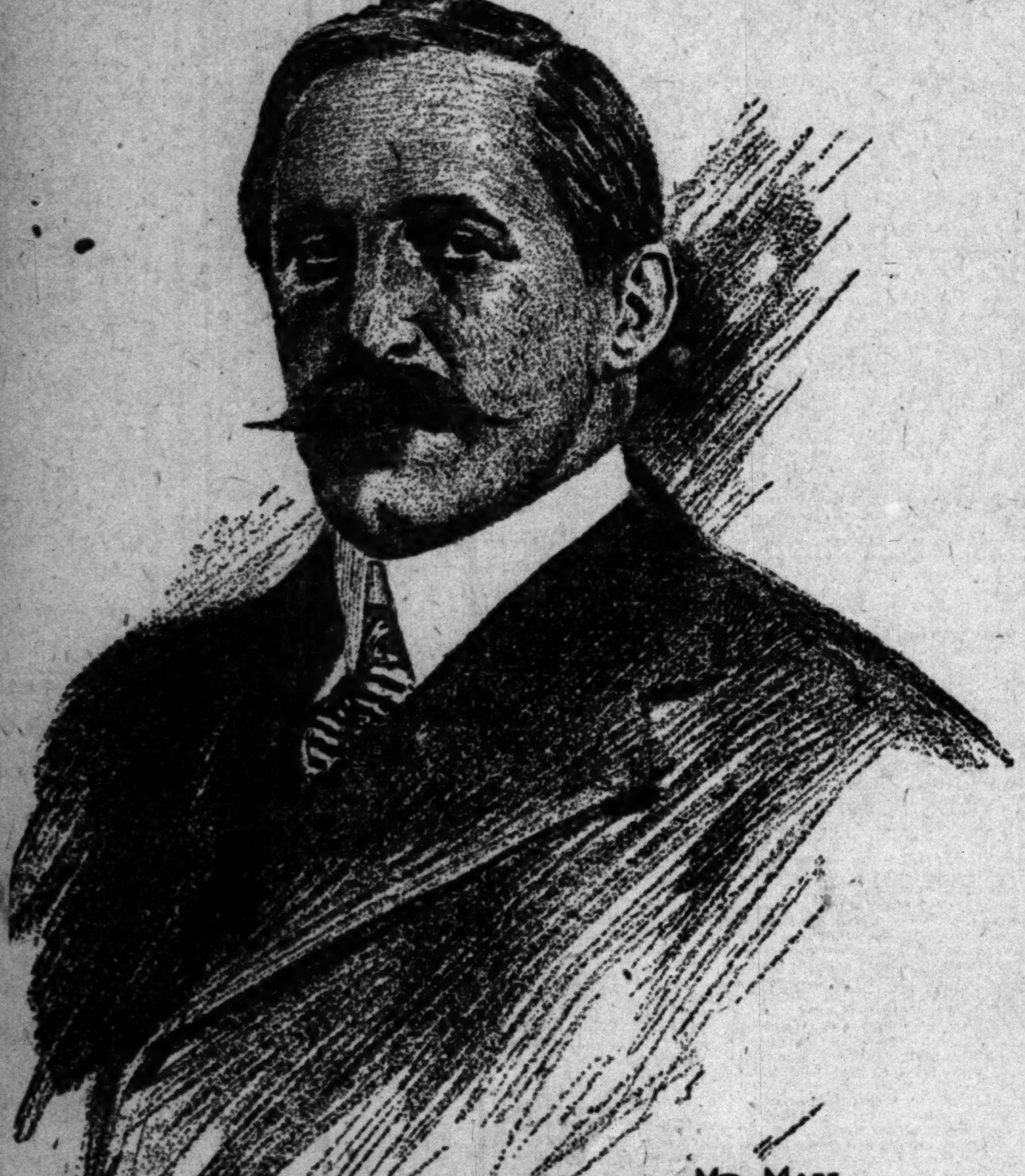
"The Shoulders of Atlas" is a story of today. It has a problem of conscience, as a New England story should. In it we meet with persons who have the marked peculiarities of those naturally keen minds which have only a limited range for their activities. Nearly every one is "queer" in one way or another. Into such an environment comes a girl of the world of fashion and conventionality, a girl with French clothes and sophisticated manners, but with a simple nature and a warm heart. She and the young man in tweeds who comes to teach in the high school are not queer, but they have a hard time of it among those who are. Yet the eccentricities are what gives flavor to the story.

It is for The Times and the Herald readers to say whether they like this story of American life as well as the romance which Max Pemberton has written. Mr. Pemberton is one of the best known writers of the day in England and is no stranger to the American reading public. He is especially strong in tales of adventure.

In "Sir Richard Escombe" the reader is taken back to the time of King George II of England. That monarch is painted as making up for the lack of that refinement of manners that one is wont to expert of royalty by a keen appreciation of military ability and pretty strict notions of honor where his subjects are concerned. In spite of the strictures of the court, however, there was enough profligacy, affairs of gallantry and adventure and intrigue among the nobles and their friends to make even the most prosaic annals of the times interesting to those who love romance, adventure and the lingering trail of feudal times.

Mr. Pemberton has taken advantage of some of the most picturesque detail's of the life of the day and worked out a tale in which intrigue and sentiment have equal parts. The hero has the most charming of Celtic qualities, and dash and brilliancy, the mishaps and the unfaltering devotion to honor that endear him to the romantic. The orgies of a sham religious society, the obligations of suicide that it lays upon its members under certain conditions and its enforced dissolution are matters that hold the interest through succeeding chapters.

The scene is laid in a charming part of England, and the charm of the river life which was so conspicuous a feature in the days of the coaching and country inn popularity is made much of.



MR MAX PEMBERTON

(FROM BLACK AND WHITE)

ELOQUENT RED MAN.

AMERICAN INDIAN AS LECTURER.

MOHAWK HAS WON RENOWN IN GREAT BRITAIN AS SPEAKER.

Has Lectured in Every Important Town in the United Kingdom and Been Paid Striking Compliments by Historical Societies and Learned Ethnologists.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Dec. 20.—Although the edcated American Indian is fairly familiar in the United States, in England he is something of a curiosity, and a redskin of this class is attracting a good deal of attention as a lecturer both on Indian subjects and on subjects of wider interest.

Joseph O. Brant-Sero is his name, and he is a lineal descendant of the great Mohawk chief Joseph Brant, who was an officer in the English army, and who founded the first Protestant church in Canada. The hundredth anniversary of Chief Joseph's death has just been celebrated by the Indians at Brantford, Ont.

Mr. Brant-Sero is now 40 years old. No one who sees him can doubt for a moment that there is not a drop of white blood in his veins, for although he wears the ordinary English dress, the high cheek-bones, the coarse black hair, the hawk-like nose and the copper skin all proclaim him an Indian of the Indians. When he walks along the Strand or Piccadilly it is not with the short and rather mincing step of civilization, but with the long, swinging stride of the forest.

He was born on the Six Nations reserve in Canada, and until he went to school knew no other tongue than that of the Iroquois. He was educated partly on the reserve and partly at the Mohawk institution which was founded by the New England Company in 1661, and was moved across the Canadian border after the American Revolution. It is in many respects similar to the American Indian school at Carlisle. From there he went to the Brantford Central School, and attended school for half the day, working to earn his living and help his mother during the other half.

Mr. Brant-Sero first came to England ten years ago. He was brought over by the Hardy von Lear Dramatic Company to form one of the Indian crowd in the Indian play, "On the Frontier," but he displayed such intelligence and dramatic talent that he was given the leading part, which had hitherto been always played by a white man. He played the part more than a thousand times in this country, and when the company broke up on the death of Mr. Hardy he abandoned the stage and took to lecturing.

At first he devoted himself to discoursing on Indian subjects, describing the wild life of his people and illustrating it by magic lantern views. He has lectured in every town of any size in the United Kingdom, and his services are always in demand by organizers of entertainments. He has lectured in Indian costume on the life of his great ancestor before historical societies, and learned ethnologists have confessed to him that he has cleared up for them many points in the history and origin of the American Indian on which they have been puzzled.

"I just talk and sing for an hour and a half," he said to me the other day. "I tell them how I was brought up and how my people live, and I sing them the Indian songs my mother taught me. They seem to be most interested, however, in my ancestor, Joseph. Every one in England seems to have heard of the great Indian who remained loyal to the King when the American colonies revolted, and they want to hear all about him. I tell them what my grandmother, who remembers Joseph, told me, that he remained loyal to the King because his ancestors promised to do so."

Mr. Brant-Sero is no ordinary Indian lecturer, however. He is widely read and cultured, and is a student of the basic principles of law. His standing as a legal authority may be gathered from the fact that he has recently been appointed a lecturer by the Personal Legal Rights Association, which has many eminent jurists among its members, and which is organized for the purpose of giving assistance to poor persons whose rights are invaded by officialdom and who are in danger of suffering injustice, because of their ignorance of the law. Mr. Brant-Sero now goes from town to town lecturing on the work of the association, and organizing branches.

He is happiest, however, when he is talking about his ancestors and his life on the reserve, and he frankly confesses that he wishes to get away from the bricks and mortar of London and back into the forest. His favorite recreation in England is to bury himself in one of the forests which are still preserved within easy reach of London, and roam about them alone for days.

He bears a remarkable likeness to Chief Joseph, and when in Indian dress one might almost think that he was the model for Romney's picture of his ancestor, which hangs in the British Museum. This picture of Chief Joseph was painted when the chief visited England in 1775, and received a commission as captain in the English army from the King. In 1779 a commission appointing him colonel of the Indians who were fighting on the side of the British against the American colonists, was sent out by King George, but Gen. Haldimond, fearing that it would excite jealousy among the other Indian chiefs suppressed it and it was afterward withdrawn.

Mr. Brant-Sero is a descendant of Chief Joseph's eldest son, Isaac, whose daughter was his grandmother. This woman was living in the year of Queen Victoria's diamond jubilee, and had then more than three hundred living descendants. After the death of Isaac's mother, Joseph married her sister, but even in far-off Canada in those days, the law forbidding marriage with a deceased wife's sister, which has just been repealed in England, was in existence. The local clergyman on the Canadian reserve refused to marry him to his sister-in-law, but Joseph, declaring that the Indian law of affinity was good enough for him, crossed the line at Niagara and found an American clergyman to tie the knot.

After the death of his wife he married a third time, and his seven children whose descendants have practically merged with the whites. The descendants of Isaac have kept their Indian blood pure, however, and there are still nearly five hundred of them on the reserve.

Joseph Brant-Sero.

NATIONAL FOOD OF ITALY.

It is not Macaroni, but is Really a Corn Meal Mush Known as Polenta.

Genoa and Naples are the two cities in Italy which are credited with having the greatest variety of foods. Genoa is famed for a peculiar dish of mashed chestnuts and cooked squash, which are mixed together and formed into a huge golden pie three or four feet in diameter and about four inches in depth. The pie is called torta, and it is sold in wedge-like slices. With an additional seasoning of pepper and butter, and the omission of the slight flavor of garlic, torta would readily find favor in any country as a vegetable dish. It is generally thought that macaroni forms the staple food of Italy, but this is not true. While macaroni is distinctively Italian, and is relished by every man, woman and child in that country, it is far too expensive to be anything but a luxury to the very poor. Polenta, which is nothing more than corn-meal mush, comes nearer to being the national food. The peasantry live almost entirely upon polenta, and so palatable and sustaining is it that it is not disdained by the rich. The peasant likes his polenta dressed with a sauce of oil and garlic in which a few anchovies have been chopped and mixed. It is also prepared with chopped ham or other meats, and there are many ways of preparing it with fruit and jam and spices, although such luxuries, like the macaroni, are out of reach of the majority. It is said that Italians prefer polenta to meat or bread if they are compelled to choose, because it causes a feeling of satiety which the same quantity of other and better foods fails to produce. A story is told about a certain rich land-owner in Italy who in a philanthropic mood began to distribute meat every week to his peasantry, but he soon discovered that instead of being appreciated, the meat was sold or exchanged for polenta.

Fat Folks.

I reduced my weight fifty pounds, bust eight inches, waist six inches and hips nine inches in a short time by a guaranteed harmless remedy, without exercise or starving. I will tell you all about it. Inclose stamp. Address Mrs. L. T. McFadden, Call 167 South Rowan avenue, mail box 72, Station L, Los Angeles, Cal.

MEN as well as women need Satin skin cream and powder for youth keepers. 25c.

Doctor Harrison & Co.

Specialists For Men

Established in Los Angeles Sixteen Years

We Have the Largest Practice Because We Invariably Cure Our Patients

Many of the Leading Citizens of Los Angeles Will Vouch For Our Character and Ability

Our Fees Are Always Reasonable You Can Pay When Cured

Consultation and Examination Free in All Cases

It is a well-known fact that a large and constantly increasing number of persons regard all advertising specialists with a [illegible] degree of suspicion. Particularly is this true with regard to advertising specialists for men only. The reason for this is [illegible] to find. In every city of any size and consequence in the country, where are located one or two thoroughly competent and [illegible] specialists, fully recognized as such by the public at large and by that portion of the regular profession not wearing the [illegible] a hidebound, antiquated and obsolete code of ethics around their neck, you will find a variable number of cheap, [illegible] would-be-if-they-could specialists seeking to inveigle unsuspecting, unsophisticated ailing men to their offices for "treatment" [illegible] bombastic, brazenly false newspaper ads. We do not control nor censor the medical advertising of any newspaper. The [illegible] the bragging charlatan can secure as many inches of advertising space as the most reputable advertising specialist, if he [illegible] the price. Newspaper proprietors do not, as a rule, pretend to vouch for the advertising appearing in their papers. Hence the [illegible] must use discrimination and keen judgment. If you could sit in our consultation room for a few hours and hear some of our [illegible] relate their previous experiences with museum doctors, company doctors, cheap-stated price doctors, electric belt peddlers, etc., [illegible] you would be simply amazed. We welcome legitimate competition, and want the public to judge us strictly on our [illegible] concede the right of any regularly licensed physician or specialist to advertise and use every legitimate means to secure a [illegible] lucrative practice. For the faker, the incompetent, and the conscienceless charlatan who prey upon ailing men, we feel only [illegible] deepest contempt.

Men, be cautious. See that the specialist to whom you en-trust your health and happiness is exactly what he [illegible] himself to be; that he is an honorable man, able and willing to carry out his promises; that he is vouched for by a [illegible] responsible business men; that he is willing for you to personally interview a number of men he has cured; that he [illegible] reputation for skill and integrity outside of that which can be purchased in the newspapers at so much per inch.

Weakness

We were the first specialists in the United States to publicly announce Prostatic Diseases as the primary cause of Weakness. By our new, original and improved methods we have cured hundreds of cases pronounced incurable by other specialists. And today we are the only specialists curing Vital Weakness under an absolute guarantee. Prematureness, Loss of Power, are invariably due to local disorders and cannot be cured by internal remedies or electric appliances. Our treatment quickly removes all abnormal conditions in the organs involved and invariably results in complete restoration of functional activity.

Contracted Diseases

We cure these troublesome disease quickly and painlessly by new and improved methods. Neglect, improper or harsh treatment may result in serious and painful complications, entailing in some instances irreparable injury to the organs involved. Hence the wisdom of seeking the sympathetic aid of a reputable specialist at the very incipiency of the disease.

Specific Blood Poison

Our treatment for this loathsome disease is precisely that used by the most celebrated physicians at the famous Hot Springs of Arkansas. It is mild, yet thoroughly effective and curative, and under its benign influence every particle of virus is thoroughly eradicated. Beware of unskillful or harsh treatment. Improper treatment administered by inexperienced self-styled specialists may do harm and work havoc to the system.

Varicocele

One man in every four has some degree of varicocele [illegible] vital strength, but not one in a hundred knows how to [illegible] a genuine successful specialist from a smooth advertising [illegible] tender. There is but one certain and infallible way to [illegible] that is to visit and personally talk with 10 or 15 prominent [illegible] ness men who have been cured. We have been curing [illegible] in Los Angeles 16 years, and are prepared to show cured [illegible] by the dozen. Don't take any doctor's word, but be sure [illegible] the men who have been cured before you pay one cent. [illegible] will observe the above advice, you will not use your [illegible] money in vain. Read the above over and over again and [illegible] ber that varicocele never was and never can be cured without [illegible] operation. Our operation is absolutely painless and devoid of [illegible] ger and we never fail to obtain a perfect cure in one [illegible] will give $1,000 to any specialist or electric belt vendor who [illegible] produce a single case of varicocele cured without an operation.

Stricture

We can do more for stricture in three days with our [illegible] modern, up-to-date method than could be done in three [illegible] with the old, painful sound treatment. We can cure [illegible] case in ten days, and by a cure we mean the stricture [illegible] give any further trouble. Remember, our method is [illegible] free from pain—and is certain in every case.

Piles

In the treatment of all forms of rectal diseases, we have [illegible] a high degree of success. Our treatment is mild and [illegible] Fistula, Piles, Ulceration and Prolapsus we cure quickly [illegible] pletely. We also cure in one week all forms of [illegible] technique of our painless operation for the cure of [illegible] is perfect.

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Our Charges You can pay by the [illegible] month, as you [illegible] You will know from [illegible] we give you that you are absolutely cured [illegible] stay cured, and you will also find every [illegible] make to be exactly as we represent.

Office hours, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sundays, [illegible] to 1 p.m.

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HUNDREDS CURED WITH KNIFE OR PAIN.

Dr. S. R. Chamley, the [illegible] nowned cancer specialist, [illegible] derful cures of cancer and [illegible] mentioned so often in the [illegible] journals and magazines [illegible] over, has offices at 747 S. [illegible] Los Angeles, Cal. He has [illegible] large cancers of woman's [illegible] here. He has the best [illegible] printed on cancers cured [illegible] or pain, which he sends free [illegible] who describe their case, [illegible] others. He has a convincing [illegible] the papers but gets most of [illegible] tients through his many [illegible] friends. The Doctor shows [illegible] in his remedy by charging [illegible] until cured and offers $1000 if [illegible] fails. Strictly reliable; no X-[illegible] other swindle. His prices [illegible] tremely moderate for such [illegible] skill. He keeps his patients [illegible] weeks and guarantees [illegible] cure of all cancers he treats [illegible] early stage. You may save a [illegible] sending this to some one with [illegible]

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All kinds of machines [illegible] changed and repaired.

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We buy and sell all kinds of [illegible] Estate, Tax Deeds, Tax [illegible] gages, Judgments, [illegible] have any claims or interests [illegible] dispose of, call and see us [illegible]

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FRESH LITERATURE.

BOOKS REVIEWED.

BY A TIMES REVIEWER.]

man's Side.
ENCES OF A SOLDIER'S WIFE. Biddle. J. B. Lippincott Philadelphia.

Biddle, U.S.A. (afterward Biddle,) saw service on and Mrs. Biddle was with the time of the reconstruc- in the South, through fron- Indian campaigns, and serv- Washington, until he was re- having been for five years of the famous Ninth Cav- Consequently, Mrs. Biddle saw from every angle, and from part of the country. Rich she has set down the for her readers. Col. Biddle plain-cotton officer. He was of things.

Civil War broke out, he front as a lieutenant in the York, and shortly after as captain to the Fif- States Infantry. On spe- joined the Seventy-first which the lieutenant- major of that regiment shot in the same ac- the regiment for the rest When the regiment was he was made its colonel. commanded a brig- Stoneman, and a brig- Johnson. At the close was brevetted brigadier- returned to his own Fifteenth Infantry, as served during the recon- at various southern then transferred to the for seventeen continuous in the Indian fighting in and Arizona. Before that the Modoc War in Nevada. brief interval of duty at after which he returned as colonel of the Ninth

mentary on the men of he, and men like him, the time of the Civil War or more, through distress, to retire as colonels without bitterness human complaint at the made it possible.

found it hard, what It is their side more that Mrs. Biddle tells. up the time telling titles of people she they were many; or indeed any- about them, cannot her book. What she of the army post, the recompenses of the life the life of the out on the des- they got oysters in desert, at $7 a dozen; her little boy to a lariat, to keep him there was an Indian a time the girls visit; of how to without any apples, eggs—eggs being she made the in- up on the floor, be- beds all had to be by that same of-

book is a simple, of army life, written made friends and trouble and pain, and her, was an army mother to the core, a lively recollection made up the life so

Man.
ON OF WASHINGTON. A Owen Wister. The Mac- New York. (Price $2.)

biography, Mr. Wister's the man rather the statesman or sol- apocryphal stories, absurd have been woven figure of our first many Americans he a figure of rather virtue—a mere he was, as Mr. Wis- proves, both from keen and from Wash- correspondence, a living, very prone to human

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constructed a picture the man as he was in has shown how his the natural re- character. The convincing, and the first biog- Washington's a wholly

By Gilder Clay. (Price $1.50.)

Ozark Mountain with delightful direct- and sincerity. Sidney forty years of life the world of big of a chump, but we him all the same, having won health, constitution by he determines never the one perfect him perfect chil- is a long one, for his perfection is high, upon Hester of the Ozarks, who is and who is uncouth

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OF BOOKS.

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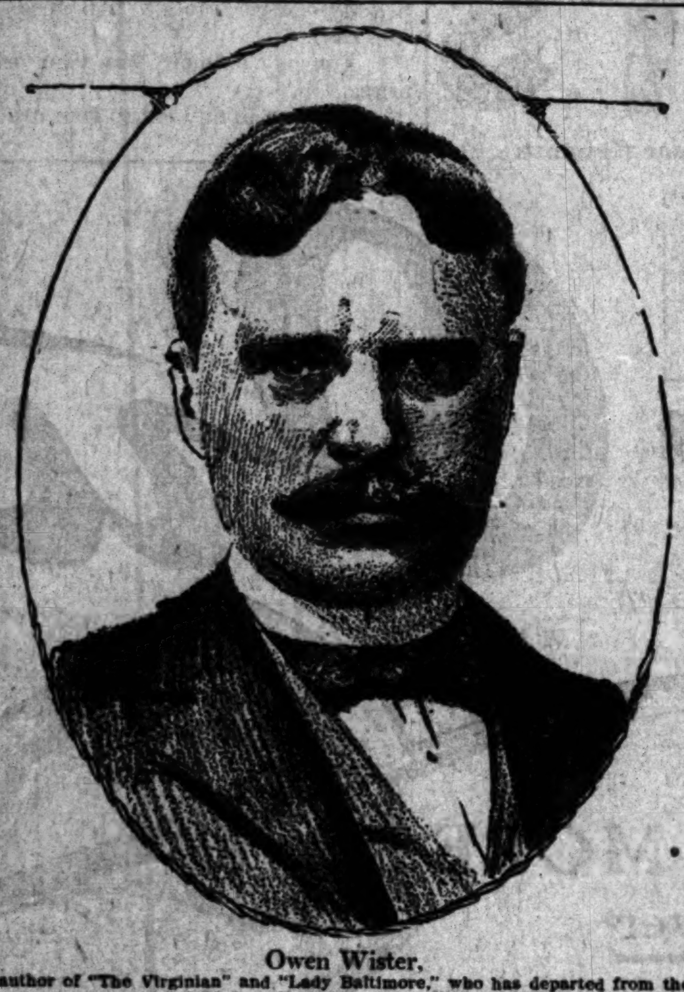


Owen Wister,
author of "The Virginian" and "Lady Baltimore," who has departed from the novel field to write a biography of Washington.

nearly all the public questions of the day.

Miss Birnie Philip, the sole executrix and legatee under the will of the late James McNeill Whistler, has in her possession copies of some hundreds of letters written by him which he left to her to publish. Miss Philip is arranging for their appearance in book form.

E. P. Dutton & Co. will publish immediately "A Pocketful of Sixpences," by G. W. E. Russell. The title of the book is taken from "Lothair:" "He was not an intellectual Croesus, but his pocket was full of sixpences."

De Morgan's new book, "Somehow Good," will be published early in February. To disabuse the suspicion of some of the author's admirers that he is producing too rapidly, it is stated that before he published his first novel Mr. De Morgan had several stories completely written and several others carefully sketched out.

A new contribution to the history of the West is made in a book to be published immediately, entitled "With the Border Ruffians: Memoirs of the Far West, 1852 to 1868." The book is written by R. H. Williams, sometime lieutenant in the Kansas Rangers and afterward captain in the Texas Rangers, and is edited by E. W. Williams.

Temple Scott's edition of Swift's "Prose Works," the twelfth and concluding volume of which will soon appear in Bohn's Library, is to be followed up by a new and, so far as possible, complete edition of Swift's correspondence. The editor is L. Litton Falkiner, the author of "Studies in Irish History and Biography."

A new book by Winston Churchill is always an event of importance in the year's literary affairs. Ever since the publication of "Coniston" nearly two years ago, Mr. Churchill has been at work on a novel, the title and subject of which have not yet been divulged, and his publishers, The Macmillan Company, now announce that it will appear in the course of the first half of the year.

A new novel by Roy Norton, called "The Vanishing Fleets," will be published this month. It is a curious bit of invention, based upon an imaginary war in which Japan sends a formidable fleet of warships to attack the Pacific Coast and England sends a squadron to American waters to protect Canada. Both navies disappear in a mysterious manner and universal peace is declared through the humane dictation of the United States.

A new book to be published immediately will be called "The Dawn of a Constitution, or the Reigns of Henry III to Edward III," by Sir James H. Ramsay. The new volume is to be considered as another installment of the author's history of England, three sections of which have already appeared under the titles of "The Foundations of England," "The Angevin Empire" and "Lancaster and York."

The news that the Trinity Episcopal Church, Buffalo, has, through the public announcement of its rector, the Rev. Cameron J. Davis, arrayed itself alongside of Emmanuel Church, Boston, in the widespreading movement for the moral control of nervous disorders, known as the Emmanuel Church movement, gives renewed zest to the talk about the official book to be published in March, under the title of "Religion and Medicine." The authors, the Rev. Elwood Worcester, D. D., the Rev. Samuel McComb and Dr. I. H. Coryat, M.D., all of Boston, have not made public the precise scope of the book.

Besides E. Phillips Oppenheim's novel, "The Great Secret," Little, Brown & Co. will publish, on January 11, a new story by Harriet T. Comstock, entitled "Janet of the Dunes." Mrs. Comstock is known as the author of two historical romances of the days of Elizabeth, "Tower or Throne," and "The Queen's Hostage." The scenes in "Janet of the Dunes" are laid on the dunes of Long Island, in and around the summer homes of a colony of artists.

"The American Constitution," by Prof. Frederick Jesup Stimson, will be brought out this month. The book will include the eight lectures delivered in the Lowell Institute, which deal with the national powers, the rights of the States and the liberties of the people. The subjects of the chapters indicate the course of Mr. Stimson's discussion: The Meaning of the Constitution, Constitutional Rights Peculiar to American and English Freemen, Religious Liberty and the Freedom of Labor, The Development of the People's Rights, Their Infringement by Kings and Their Reestablishment by the People. Prof. Stimson is an authority on constitutional law, and besides writing books and magazine articles on legal matters, he has written several novels under the pen name "J. S. of Dale."

SOME POINTS ABOUT JANUARY MAGAZINES.

Moffat, Yard & Co. announce that they have acquired the American rights in the Burlington Magazine, a well-known periodical. The January number will be issued under their auspices.

Country Life in America for January presents some very remarkable examples of photographic work. The two leading features are "The Fight to Save the Buffalo," by Ernest Harold Baynes, secretary of the American Bison Society, and "Salt-Water Fly-Fishing," by A. W. Dimock, with startling photographs of leaping mullet and lady-fish by Julian A. Dimock.

"The Confessions of a Railroad Signalman" in the January Atlantic sets forth a fresh and very plausible theory of the cause of railroad accidents. The writer is an employé of a New England railroad, and discusses this perplexing subject from a new and novel point of view—from the inside. Some surprising incidents illustrate the article.

An anonymous writer in Putnam's for January discusses "The Supposed Designs of Germany on Holland." The writer is a Hollander whose English is quite impeccable; and the conclusion which he draws from a study of the political situation in Europe points to England as the protector of his country from acquisition or control by the Kaiser, in the event of the Queen's death without offspring.

The question uppermost in almost every one's mind during the past few weeks has been the causes and results of the extraordinary financial stringency through which this country, and Wall street in particular, has just been passing. A clear view of this vexed situation is given in the January number of the World's Work. The article is "The Remedy for Our Currency Ills," by Sereno S. Pratt, editor-in-chief of the Wall Street Journal.

Most people suppose that the peasant properties of France are a creation of the revolution, but the real originators of peasant property were the crusaders, who parted with their land in small parcels in order to get money to equip themselves for the Holy Land, and who, when captured, had literally to go to the peasant's stocking for ransom. This and many more facts equally unfamiliar appear in an entertaining article on French farming, which Miss M. Betham-Edwards, the author of a series of standard works on France, contributes to the present volume of the Youth's Companion.

The leading article of the January Century is devoted to the new color-photography, the difficulties overcome, and its possibilities. "It will prove an invaluable aid to the accurate study of diseases, notably skin diseases; and it will make possible art lectures illustrated with absolute facsimiles of the paintings discussed, by means of lantern slides; and for the first time indisputably authentic family portraits can be produced of a beauty and veracity surpassing the most delicate and masterly miniature." There are two pages in color—the first productions in color made in America from such originals—showing results accomplished by Mr. Steichen in Paris.

In its issue of January the famous Herr Dr. H. R. D. Anders of the chair of English in the University of Greifswald, Germany, sends to New Shakespeareana a challenge to the Baconians to produce ten parallelisms between the writings of Shakespeare and of Bacon that cannot be accounted for by accident or the idiom of the date. And New Shakespeareana suggests editorially that such learned Baconians as the Hon. Edwin Reed, Dr. Isaac Hull Platt and Basil Brown, Esq., marshal themselves into a committee to array for Dr. Anders the ten parallelisms he requires.

PEOPLE AND THINGS OF LITERARY NOTE.

Lillian Whiting, who passed last winter in Rome, where she wrote "Italy, the Magic Land," returns to Italy this season, where, after brief visits in London and Paris, she will live in Florence.

Mrs. Bearne's researches among the chronicles of the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries have resulted in a new history of "A Sister of Marie Antoinette; the Life Story of Maria Carolina, Queen of Naples."

Herr Bebel, the Socialist leader in the German Reichstag, is writing his memoirs. The volume when published should contain interesting revelations concerning latter-day German politics, owing to Bebel's long and conspicuous activity in public life.

Many artists have painted themselves. Rembrandt seems to have done so no fewer than a hundred times, but it has not been the rule for illustrators to take themselves for models. Walter Tittle, however, in the "First Nantucket Tea Party," has painted "the cousin" from his own reflection in the mirror.

That well-informed and pungent writer, who conceals his identity by the use of the signature "Calchas," contributes an illuminating study of contemporary European politics in an article called "The Kaiser and the Future," which the Living Age for January 18 reprints from the Fortnightly.

According to the London Book Monthly, the six best selling books in England during the last month were: "From the Niger to the Nile," "Passages from the Past, by the Duke of Argyll," "Letters of Dr. John Brown," "Through the Magic Door"—chats about the books which have most interested him—by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle; "The Broken Road," by Mason, and "Ancestors," by Gertrude Atherton.

"A Few Months Later; a Sequel to Three Weeks by Elinor Glyn" will make its appearance immediately. "A Few Months Later" is announced to be not only a laughable burlesque on the Englishwoman's notorious book, but is also a satirical rebuke to her and to those who have given her and her work their vogue. It's about time America in some form showed resentment at this violation of literary hospitality.

Owen Kildare's "My Mamie Rose" is to be staged, with Arnold Daly as the hero of the story. This book, published several years ago, has run through many editions and continues to be a large seller. The story was published in England under the title "Up from the Slums," from the fact of the hero's having emancipated himself from the thraldom of the Bowery to a respected position as a New York newspaper man.

W. J. Rolfe, the Shakespearean scholar, who is now in his eightieth year, is at work on a volume of Shakespearean proverbs. It was in 1867 that Mr. Rolfe edited and brought out his first Shakespeare book, "Criak's English of Shakespeare." From 1870 to 1883 he was working on and publishing his Complete Edition of Shakespeare, in forty volumes. His "Shakespeare the Boy" and the "Life of Shakespeare" were produced in comparatively recent years.

Several letters and some forty pages of manuscript music in the handwriting of Beethoven have been discovered in Austria by a local collector, who urges that they are of undoubted authenticity. The letters are dated between 1816 and 1823, the time of the composer's greatest activity. They were found among papers in the possession of the family of M. Bernard, an Austrian author who was one of Beethoven's personal friends.

Whether the author of those two discussed novels, "Mr. and Mrs. Villiers" and "The Yoke," is a man or a woman is definitely set at rest by the publication of a third novel, "Cynthia in the Wilderness," by the same author, who signs himself Mr. Hubert Wales. Cynthia is the converse of "Mr. and Mrs. Villiers." In the latter book we had the husband in revolt against the unresponsive wife. In Cynthia we have the wife in revolt against the husband, who can muster for her no stronger kind of passion than "distant reverence," though he is generous enough of his amours for others.

In his new book, "The Pulse of Asia," Ellsworth Huntington describes a sort of equestrian football which he witnessed among the natives. The game is called bagai, and some fifty or sixty horsemen play it together. The object which they struggled to capture was a small black calf, headless and footless and partly skinned. The players behind the leader of the game attempted to pick it up, while twenty or thirty others surrounded him, and all struggled to seize the calf and carry it off. In the melée the horses jump this way and that and all the riders attempt to force their way to the center. The victor must escape with the calf, outride the others, and skin the prize on his way before he is overtaken.

Our Ex-Presidents.

Ex-President Grover Cleveland has written a remarkable article on "Our People and Their ex-Presidents" for the Youth's Companion. In it Mr. Cleveland says: "As I am the only man now living who could at this time profit by the ideah I have advocated, I hope my sincerity will not be questioned when I say that I have dealt with the subject without the least thought of personal interest or desire for personal advantage. I am not in need of aid from the public treasury. I hope and believe that I have provided for myself and those dependent upon me a comfortable maintenance, within the limits of accustomed prudence and economy, and that those to whom I owe the highest earthly duty will not want when I am gone. These conditions have permitted me to treat with the utmost freedom a topic which involves no personal considerations and only has to do in my mind with conditions that may arise in the future, but are not attached to the ex-President of today; and I am sure that I am actuated only by an ever-present desire that the fairness and sense of justice characteristic of true Americanism shall neither fail nor be obscured."

Anniversary Number.

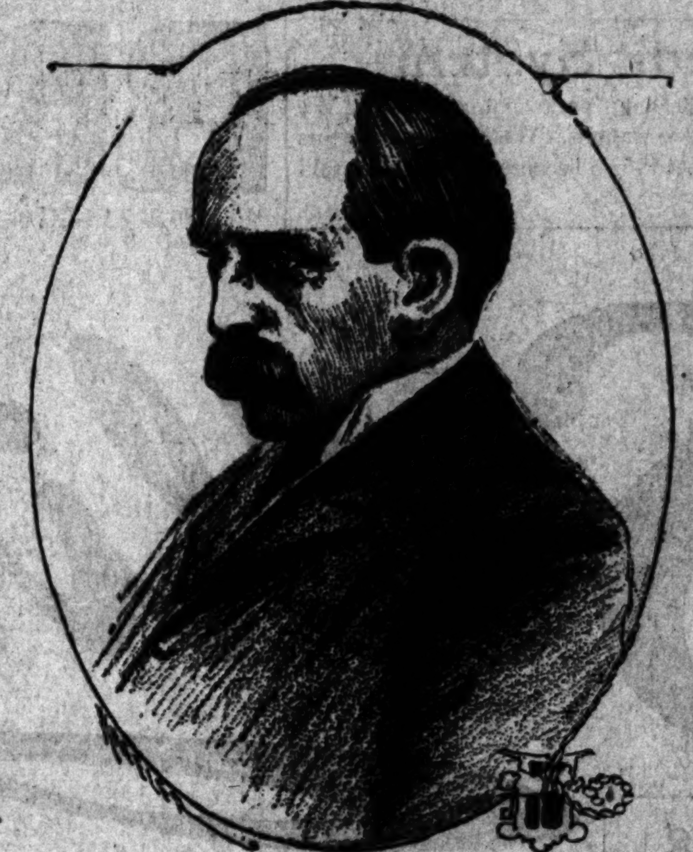
Life, America's unique satirical and humorous journal, is just now celebrating its twenty-fifth birthday. The event takes the form of an anniversary number whose cover is ornamented with reductions of many of Life's most famous cartoons and sketches. The center cartoon of this issue represents Life receiving the congratulations of the President of the United States, the crowned heads of Europe, the Arts and Sciences, the numerous Presidential candidates, Anthony Comstock, the W.C.T.U. and others too numerous to mention. There are other pictures symbolical of the event and touching on Life's many fights for the better, when it was not the stronger, cause. The text is largely made up of reminiscent articles by John A. Mitchell, E. S. Martin, James S. Metcalfe and Thomas L. Masson. Among its other attractive features is an impressive full-page drawing by Charles Dana Gibson, whose newer work has not been seen in America since his departure for Europe to study in foreign studios. Life has many friends in America, and they will all rejoice in this evidence of its vigorous existence and continued prosperity.

Silence.

In silence mighty things are wrought—
Silently builded, thought on thought,
Truth's temple greets the sky;
And, like a citadel with towers,
The soul with her subservient powers,
Is strengthen'd silently.

Soundless as chariots on the snow,
The saplings of the forest grow
To trees of mighty girth;
Each nightly star in silence burns,
And every day in silence turns
The axle of the earth.

The silent, with a mighty hand,
Fetters the rivers and the land
With universal chain;
And smitten, by the silent sun,
The chain is loosed, the rivers run,
The lands are free again.
—[Amy Gibson, in Leslie's Weekly.



J. M. Barrie,
whose ever-delightful "Peter Pan" has just been revived in London for the fourth time.

GENEROSITY DISCOVERED.

BARRIE A CENTER OF LONDON TALK.

FOURTH REVIVAL OF "PETER PAN" STIRS GOSSIP.

Why Barrie Doesn't Write a New Play Is Question That's Puzzling Londoners—Beerbohm Tree Having Stage Versions Made of Two Well-Known Books.

BY HAYDEN CHURCH.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Dec. 26.—"If it is true that the Scotch are close-fisted as a nation, then J. M. Barrie is no true Scotchman." Thus spoke a close personal friend of the dramatist's in discussing Barrie with the writer the other day, apropos of the recent revival in London (for the fourth time) of the ever-delightful "Peter Pan."

"Barrie's generosity is simply boundless," the speaker continued. "He helps lots of people, and contributes to no end of charities, but he believes firmly in not letting his right hand know what his left hand does. The latest instance of open-handedness on his part to come to my ears was in connection with a railway accident in the north of England a couple of months ago. One of Frohman's road companies started on tour with "The Admirable Crichton," and Barrie went along to oversee the opening performance. Not far from Newcastle the train carrying the company was wrecked, and several 'third class' passengers severely injured, though not, luckily, any of the performers.

"No sooner did Barrie hear that the folk injured were poor than he went to one of the railway officials and said: 'See here, I am Mr. Barrie, and I want to have £400 ($2000) spent on the sufferers by this accident. The money will be sent you at once, but the people must not know who it comes from, and under no circumstances must anything regarding my having given this assistance get into the papers.' 'That,' added my acquaintance, "is only one of a long list of similar actions on Barrie's part."

At the Duke of York's this year, Pauline Chase again plays the part of "The Boy Who Wouldn't Grow Up," but there is a new Capt. James Hook in the person of Robb Harwood, Gerald du Maurier being unavailable on account of the continued popularity of "Brewster's Millions," in which he plays the name part. This American farce passed its three-hundredth night a month or more ago, and looks like reaching its five-hundredth. It has been played at three different theaters, and has lasted out half a dozen or so of "curtain raisers."

I am told, by the way, that the chief novelty of the present revival of "Peter Pan" in London was planned by the author for London only, and does not figure in Maude Adams's revival of the piece at home. It takes the form of a drop curtain, especially designed by Barrie, and representing what in England is known as a "sampler," worked by "Wendy Moira Angela Darling, aged 9." On it are embroidered various figures and scenes from the play, with this legend in the center: "When the first baby laughed for the first time, the laugh broke into a thousand pieces, and they all went skipping about, and that was the beginning of fairies." At the top of the sampler, moreover, Wendy pays tribute to four poets of the nursery:

"Dear Hans Anderson,
Dear Charles Lamb,
Dear Lewis Carroll,
Dear Robert Louis Stevenson."

This decidedly Barrie-ish effect has been received with delight by audiences here. I presume the reason the dramatist didn't send a duplicate of it over to Maud Adams lies in the fact that at home "Peter" is the star part, while over here Wendy, the "Little Mother," is perhaps first favorite in the affections of Barrie lovers. The "reception" of the fairy play at the Duke of York's this week was rapturous, the principals being called over thirty times in the course of the evening.

Meanwhile there are no signs of a new piece by the author of "Peter Pan" being forthcoming. True, it recently was announced that Mr. Barrie was engaged on a play, but then Mr. Barrie has been "engaged on a new play" for two years or more, and the "new play" never comes to light. This is extremely significant when you consider the rapidity with which Barrie's string of stage successes followed one another. Three of them, one remembers, actually were running in London at the same time—"Quality Street," "The Admirable Crichton" and "Little Mary," after which, with the shortest of intervals, came "Alice-Sit-By-the-Fire." And then the dramatist's friend and representative, Addison Bright, died, since when we have had no new success from Mr. Barrie's pen. Nothing but "Josephine," that hopeless attempt at political satire which struggled on for two weary weeks at the Comedy Theater and then expired.

The story goes, of course, that Barrie supplied the raw material of his stage successes and that Bright whipped it into shape, and the fate of "Josephine," which was quite without dramatic form or void, gave considerable color to the assertion. Mr. Frohman's London representative denied its truth in the most vigorous manner when I questioned him on the subject recently, but the fact remains that Barrie is silent. His friends say that he took the fiasco of "Josephine" greatly to heart, but disappointment does not last forever, and it is unthinkable, likewise, that Barrie's ideas have given out. Nor is the fact that he is rich and doesn't need to write new plays an acceptable explanation. Barrie was wealthy before he wrote "Quality Street." It appears to be up to him to prove that he can win a new stage success all by himself.

Just as there is no end to the making of books, so there is none to the making of stage adaptations of them. London is to have a half-dozen or more of the latter during the next few weeks, most important of these, perhaps, being the version of "The Mystery of Edwin Drood" made by Comyns Carr for Beerbohm Tree. It already has been produced with success in the provinces, and if London indorses the out-of-town verdict, you are pretty sure to have the piece in America ere long.

After "Drood" has finished its career at His Majesty's, Tree will present another adaptation, namely that which W. J. Locke has made of his "Beloved Vagabond." Like the Carr piece, the new one by the author of "The Morals of Marcus" has proved a big hit on tour, and Londoners are looking forward to it with interest.

Later on, Oscar Asche is to produce a stage version of Stanley Weyman's novel, "Count Hannibal," while the other adaptations that are coming include ones of "Princess Priscilla's Fortnight" (by the author of "Elizabeth and Her German Garden;") "The Explorer," Somerset Maugham's novel; "Stingaree," by E. W. Hornung, author of "Raffles," and last but by no means least, the version of "The Marriage of William Ashe," which its authoress herself is making for Arthur Bourchier.

BITS OF VERSE.

Holy Land.

This is the earth He walked on; not alone
That Asian country keeps the sacred stain;
'Tis not alone the fair Judean plain,
Mountain and river! Lo, the sun that shone
On Him, shines now on us; when day is gone
The moon of Galilee comes forth again
And lights our path as His; an endless chain
Of years and sorrows makes the round world one.
The air we breathe, He breathed—the very air
That took the mold and music of His high
And godlike speech. Since then shall mortal
With base thought dare front the ever-sacred sky—
Soil with foul deed the ground whereon He laid
In holy death His pale, immortal head!
—[Richard Watson Gilder.

The Rhyme of Life.

If life be as a flame that death doth kill,
Burn, little candle, lit for me,
With a pure flame, that I may rightly see
To word my song, and utterly
God's plan fulfill.

If life be as a flower that blooms and dies,
Forbid the cunning frost that slays
With Judas kiss, and trusting love betrays;
Forever may my song of praise
Untainted rise.

If life be as a voyage, foul or fair,
Oh, bid me not my banners furl!
For adverse gale, or wave in angry whirl,
Till I have found the gates of pearl,
And anchored there.
—[Charles Warren Stoddard.

Sorrow.

Count each affliction, whether light or grave,
God's messenger sent down to thee; do thou
With courtesy receive Him; rise and bow;
And ere His shadow pass thy threshold, crave
Permission first His heavenly feet to lave;
Then lay before Him all thou hast. Allow
No cloud of passion to usurp thy brow,
Or mar thy hospitality; no wave
Of mortal tumult to obliterate
The soul's marmoreal calmness. Grief should be
Like joy, majestic, equable, sedate,
Confirming, cleansing, raising, making free;
Strong to consume small troubles, to commend
Great thoughts, grave thoughts, thoughts lasting to the end.
—[Aubrey Thomas de Vere.

Before Queen Olga of Greece took the matter in hand there was no provision made by the state for the care of the sick poor, but there are now numerous infirmaries, which she often visits. Her Majesty is also interested in a home for seamen of all nations, and her kindness in providing a small dowry for a peasant girl has on more than one occasion smoothed the path of love for a sailor in King George's service and the maiden of his choice.

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Dr. Mary Mills Patrick, one of the ablest women of her time, president of the American College for Girls at Constantinople, is spending the winter in this country.

No educational institution in the whole world is more important than the American College says William E. Curtis in the Chicago Record-Herald. It would be impossible to find any agency more useful and none has a wider influence in promoting civilization and Christianity. It is the only institution in the near East for the higher education of women, and draws its students from a wide area—from the Atlantic Sea to the Indian Ocean. It is one of the most vital factors in the intellectual and moral development of the Turkish Empire and the Balkan Peninsula; it offers the only hope for the ambitious women of Roumania, Bulgaria and Servia on the north, Persia, Mesopotamia and other regions of the Tigris and the Euphrates on the east, Egypt and Syria on the south and Greece and Albania on the west.

Sir William Ramsay, the celebrated archeologist, after visiting the American College for Women at Scutari, said: "If only one sex in the East could be educated, it should be the women, as their influence is so great in national development. Certainly few colleges have the opportunity to influence the development of so many different nations."

And it is remarkable how many graduates of this college are helping to shape the history of Eastern Europe and the Ottoman empire. Two graduates, Serastid Kyrias and Paraskeni Kyrias, are carrying on the only school for girls in Albania in which the native language is used, and they found it necessary to write their own text-books because they could not obtain any in the Albanian language. The schools of that country are conducted in the Turkish language. There is no book or newspaper printed in Albanian. They have the only Christian school in Albania. The others are Mohammedan but they have been so successful their school is now self-supporting.

Cleoniki Clonari, another of the graduates, who also carries a degree from a Massachusetts school for nurses, is director of a hospital for children in Athens founded by the Princess Sophia of Germany, wife of Constantinos, Duke of Sparta, Crown Prince of Greece. Miss Clonari comes from the Island of Mytilene, where Sappho had a school 600 years before the Christian era. It was not an American school like that over which Dr. Patrick presides, and its methods were entirely different. Miss Clonari has a very different education, also, from that which Sappho used to give. She may not be able to write poetry as well as her progenitors, but she has a thorough, practical knowledge of medicine and nursing and has shown remarkable executive ability. Indeed, it was her reputation in this respect that brought the offer of her present position. She was recommended by a Greek doctor who had heard of her ability and her training at the American college. Several other of the graduates have studied medicine and nursing and are now following those professions, but more than half of the graduates have become teachers.

The American College for Girls is a genuine American institution. It holds a charter from the Legislature of Massachusetts as well as an imperial irade from His Majesty, the Sultan of Turkey; the language is English, although instruction is given in all the modern languages and ancient Greek and Latin are taught. There are twenty-six professors and instructors from the best American colleges; the standard of scholarship is so high that the diplomas are accepted at European universities. The college is not sectarian, but the Christian religion is a required study. The students are not required to accept it as their faith, but are not allowed to graduate until they have had a thorough training in its principles and are familiar with the Old and New Testaments. This feature of the curriculum, however, does not seem to make any difference in the attendance. No girl has ever withdrawn because she was required to study the teachings of Christ, and this is quite remarkable considering that the patrons are Jews and Mohammedans, Persians, Armenians, Copts and represent all the other religions and sects of the near East.

The institution was founded in 1871, the first class was graduated in 1875, and it had been growing in numbers and in influence ever since until the fire of 1905 crippled it seriously and compelled the doors to be closed against hundreds of applications for admission from all the countries in that part of the world. Fifteen different nationalities are now enrolled and more girls are driven away than can be admitted.

Dr. Mary Mills Patrick, president, is from New Hampshire. Dr. Roxanna H. Vivian of Boston, formerly teacher of mathematics at Wellesley, is acting president during the absence of Dr. Patrick in this country, and continues to fill the chair of mathematics. Mrs. Esther D. Jenkins of Oshkosh, Wis., a graduate of Chicago University, is professor of English and history. Miss Mabel L. Robinson, M.A., of Radcliffe and Columbia, is professor of biology. Miss Isabel Frances Dodd of New Jersey, professor of art and archeology and instructor in the Bible, has given that department great prominence. Miss Gwen Griffiths of Iowa is professor of physics and the several of the 'ologies. Miss Ida Wood Prime of Long Island is business manager and the other members of the faculty are of equal reputation.

The institution is managed in the United States. A new board of trustees has recently been organized, with Rev. Dr. Charles Cuthbert Hall, president of Union Theological Seminary, New York, as chairman, and Charles H. Rutan of Boston as treasurer. The other members are nearly all Boston people. The advisory board includes Hon. Oscar S. Straus, Secretary of Commerce and Labor; Miss Grace H. Dodge, Mrs. Henry Villard and other well-known men and women of New York and Boston.

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ONLY A FEW WEEKS MORE

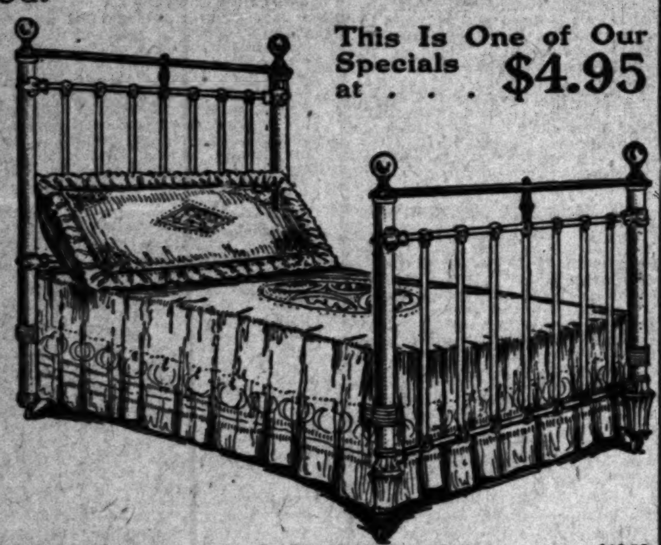
Deeper Price Cuts Than Ever

Our big sale is nearing a close. Our time to empty the store is limited. Our already sensationally low prices have been reduced again. One dollar buys almost twice as much at this sale as at any other. We've lost sight of all profit. We're not trying to make money. We're emptying the store as fast as we can.

Come and pick out the goods you want—and they are yours at almost your own price. We are not selling out to go out of business, but to build up. Our store is to be remodeled and enlarged, but to have room for the work to go on, we must get rid of our stock. The sacrifices we are making are the talk of Los Angeles. Come and get your share of the bargains. You pay about half—and get credit if you want it.

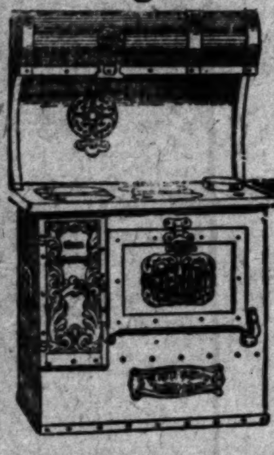
Selling Out Iron and Brass Beds

This Is One of Our Specials at . . . $4.95



$ 2.50 Iron Beds	$ 1.75
$ 3.50 Iron Beds	$ 2.50
$ 4.50 Iron Beds	$ 3.75
$ 6.00 Iron Beds	$ 5.00
$ 7.00 Iron Beds	$ 5.50
$ 8.00 Iron Beds	$ 6.50
$10.00 Iron Beds	$ 7.50
$12.00 Iron Beds	$ 8.00
$13.50 Iron Beds	$ 9.75
$17.50 Iron Beds	$12.50
$20.00 Iron Beds	$14.00
$22.50 Iron Beds	$15.75
$27.50 Iron Beds	$20.00
$35.00 Brass Beds	$25.00
$40.00 Brass Beds	$32.50
$50.00 Brass Beds	$37.50
$60.00 Brass Beds	$42.50
$75.00 Brass Beds	$55.00

Selling Out Stoves and Ranges



Here are some of our sale prices. You can't find the same qualities priced like this elsewhere.

$2.50 Gas Heater	$1.75
$3.50 No. 120 Perfection Oil Heater	$2.75
$5.00 No. 160 Perfection Oil Heater	$4.00
$8.00 Perfection Blue Flame Oil Stove, 2 burners, on legs	$7.00
$10.00 Perfection Blue Flame Oil Stove, 3 burners, on legs	$9.00
$10.00 Cook Stove, 4 covers, good baker	$7.75
$12.00 Cook Stove, 4 covers, good baker	$9.00
$16.50 Cook Stove, 5 covers, good baker	$13.50
$22.50 Steel Range, has four covers and high warming closet	$15.75
$35.00 "Acme" Steel Range, No. 8-18, has 6 covers and high warming closet	$23.75
Good Gas Range, has four burners on top, 15-inch oven	$11.75

Be sure you are at "Brent's," 718-716-714-712 South Main.

Do You Need Linoleum?

Here are some interesting reductions:

All $1.75 Linoleum	$1.40
All $1.50 Linoleum	$1.25
All $1.25 Linoleum	$1.00
All $1.00 Linoleum	80c
All 90c Linoleum	75c
All 80c Linoleum	65c
All 75c Linoleum	60c
All 65c Linoleum	50c
All 60c Linoleum	48c
All 55c Linoleum	46c
All 50c Linoleum	42c
All 48c Linoleum	40c

Be sure you are at Brent's—718-716-714-712 S. Main.

Extraordinary

A few of the unusual offerings for this week:

$2.50 Baby Tender	$1.95
$3.50 Go-Cart	$2.75
$5.00 Go-Cart	$3.50
$5.00 Tabourette	$3.50
$5.00 Pedestal	$3.50
$5.00 Roman Seat	$3.50
$9.00 Upholstered Couches	$7.00
$9.00 Parlor Tables	$7.00
$9.00 Parlor Chairs	$7.00
$12.00 Parlor Chairs	$9.00
$12.00 Parlor Rockers	$9.00
$12.00 Morris Chairs	$9.00
$15.00 Large Arm Rockers	$11.00
$20.00 Parlor Set	$14.50
$25.00 Parlor Set	$18.75
$26.50 Combination Book Case	$19
$30.00 Hall Tree	$21.00
$30.00 Leather Couch	$22.50
$35.00 Buffet	$25.00
$40.00 Sideboard	$27.50
$50.00 China Closet	$37.50
$60.00 Parlor Set	$42.50

Springs and Mattresses

Every one should have a comfortable spring and mattress. We have all kinds. We can suit you.

A GOOD WOVEN WIRE SPRING—For wood or iron bed; fabric made of best tinned wire	$1.50
A GOOD MATTRESS—Has good ticking; double stitched edge; soft top	$1.70

There are no strings to these prices. You can buy one or one hundred. Other springs and mattresses, $2.00, $2.25, $2.50, $2.75, $3.00, $3.50, $4.00, $4.50, $5.00, and up.

Locally Made Furniture

Most furniture made in Los Angeles is made of pine. While not best quality, it is fairly well made and will do very well for some rooms. The finish is an imitation of quartered oak. Note these articles—sizes and prices. You can buy one piece or a hundred.

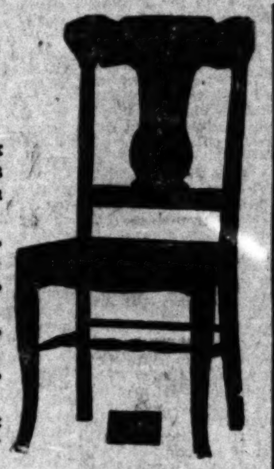
No. 0 Kitchen Table, size 22x36	$1.15
No. 1 Kitchen Table, size 22x40	$1.35
No. 3 Kitchen Table, size 26x46	$1.60
No. 1 Kitchen Table, drop leaf, size 42x48	$2.40
No. 59 Dresser, 30 in. wide, 12x20 oval mirror	$5.25
No. 75 Washstand	$3.00
Ladies' Desk	$4.50
Upright Folding Bed	$5.00

We are making these prices to save money for you. It is up to you to be sure you are at Brent's. Remember the numbers and prices of the articles—and our store numbers.

718-716-714-712 SO. MAIN.

No. 5 Combination Kitchen Table, size 22x46; has double bin	$3.50
No. 6 Dropleaf Combination Kitchen Table, size 44x46	$4.50
No. 2 Dropleaf Kitchen Table, size 36x42	$2.25
No. 17 Single Kitchen Safe	$3.25
No. 12 Wardrobe, size 3x6-6	$6.50
No. 15 Open Bookcase, 30 ins. wide	$3.50
No. 20 Chiffonier, 3 drawers	$3.50
No. 21 Chiffonier, 4 drawers	$4.25
No. 24 Chiffonier, 5 drawers	$5.50
No. 51 Combination Dresser, 14x24 oval mirror	$7.50
No. 55 Large Dresser, 20x24 oval mirror	$7.50

Selling Out Best Box Seat Dining Chairs



Our No. 224 Solid Oak Box Seat Chair. Has cane seat. Worth $3.50, $2.25.

$4.00 Box Seat Chairs, $3.00.

$5.00 Box Seat Chairs, $3.75.

$6.00 Box Seat Chairs, $4.50.

$7.00 Box Seat Chairs, $5.25.

Be Sure You Are at Brent's, 718-716-714-712 South Main

Rug Specials for Monday's Rug Buyers

There is a surprise in Rugs for you for Monday. Rugs everybody knows the real value of. Come early.

6x9 Grass Matting Rugs	$4.00
8x10 Grass Matting Rugs	$6.50
9x12 Grass Matting Rugs	$7.75

The "Roxbury" is the best Tapestry Brussels Rug. Monday, your choice:

7x9 Roxbury Rug	$10.75
8-3x10-6 Roxbury Rug	$16.75
9x12 Roxbury Rug	$18.75
11-3x12 Roxbury Rug	$27.50

You know all about Axminster Rugs. Monday, your choice:

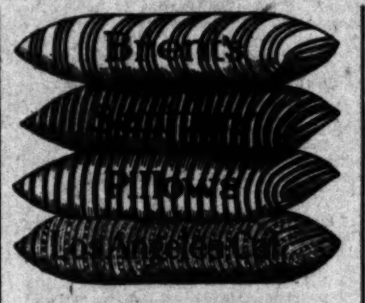
6x9 "Saxony" Axminster Rugs	$12.00
8-3x10-6 "Saxony" Axminster Rugs	$17.75
9x12 "Saxony" Axminster Rugs	$19.75

Be sure you are at Brent's, 718-716-714-712 South Main.

Portieres, Couch Covers, Lace Curtains

25 Per Cent to 50 Per Cent Reductions

$3.00 Couch Covers	$1.50
$5.00 Couch Covers	$3.50
$8.00 Couch Covers	$6.00
$3.00 Portieres	$1.50
$5.00 Portieres	$3.50
$6.50 Portieres	$4.75
$10.00 Portieres	$7.50
$1.50 Lace Curtains	85c
$2.00 Lace Curtains	$1.25
$5.00 Lace Curtains	$3.75



Special Selling Out Prices on Pillows

Our pillows are made of feathers.

3-lb. Special Pillow, worth $1	75c
Jeanette Pillow, worth $1.25	90c
Merton Pillow, worth $1.50	$1.10
Goose and Duck Pillow, worth $2.50	$1.75
Select Goose and Duck Pillow, worth $3.50	$2.25
Choice Goose Pillow, worth $3.75	$2.75
Down Pillow, worth $3.75	$2.75
Select Goose Down Pillow, worth $4.50	$3.50

Every pillow guaranteed to contain only quality feathers represented.

Selling Out All Matting

All 40c Japanese Matting	25c
All 35c Japanese Matting	22½c
All 30c Japanese Matting	20c
All 25c Japanese Matting	17c
All 22½c Japanese Matting	15c

A Reduced Price on Every Yard of Carpet

We're Selling Out, That's Why

Please understand this sale includes all grades of carpet. And prices advertised include this stock of grades advertised. New, up-to-date carpets. Not jobs, except where stated as jobs.

BEST WILTON VELVET CARPET. Same grade sold elsewhere at $2.25. Choice	$1.65
BEST IMPERIAL VELVET CARPET. Same grade sold elsewhere at $1.85. Choice at	$1.50
BEST SCEPTER VELVET CARPET. Same grade sold elsewhere 1.75. Choice	$1.30
BEST SAVONNERIE CARPET. Sold elsewhere at $2.25. Choice	$1.65
BEST "SAXONY" AXMINSTER CARPET. Sold elsewhere at $1.35. Choice	$1.15
JOBS OF "SAXONY" AXMINSTER CARPETS. Good patterns and colors, yard	$1.00
BEST BODY BRUSSELS CARPETS. Sold elsewhere at $2.00. Choice, yard	$1.50

BEST 10-WIRE TAPESTRY
PETS. Sold elsewhere at
$1.25. Choice

BEST 9-WIRE TAPESTRY
PETS. Sold elsewhere
at $1.20

FINE BRUSSELS CARPETS.
have always sold at 90c.
Choice

A FEW PATTERNS, JOBS,
SELS CARPETS, good colors

CHOICE OF ENTIRE STOCK
CARPETS, 36 inches wide,
yard

All kinds of stair and h
chain and all wool carpet

Always ask if you are at
712 S. Main street. It will

Selling Out Blankets

Look over these prices. Can you afford to miss such a good chance to add to your present supply?

No. 7110—Blankets worth $1.00	75c
No. 7115—Blankets worth $1.25	90c
No. 7130—Blankets worth $1.40	$1.00
No. 7840—Blankets worth $2.00	$1.40
No. 7190—Blankets worth $2.50	$1.75
No. 7245—Blankets worth $2.75	$2.00
No. 7325—Blankets worth $5.00, all wool	$3.25
No. 7340—Blankets worth $6.00, all wool	$3.75
No. 7326—Blankets worth $6.50, all wool	$4.25

Be sure you are at Brent's—718-716-714-712 S. Main.

Sanitary Couch

Sanitary Steel Couch
may be used as diva
full size bed at nigh
best steel wire.
guaranteed not to

For Sale or Rent

Invalid Wheel Chairs

Lowest Prices in the City

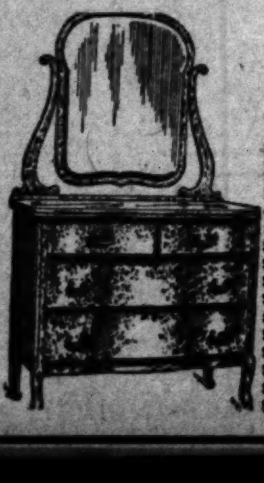
Selling Out All Rockers

We have them in all sizes, all woods, all finishes and priced lower than you ever saw them priced before. Here are some specials for this week:

$3.00 Rockers	$2.25
$5.00 Rockers	$3.75
$7.50 Rockers	$5.50
$10.00 Rockers	$7.25
$12.50 Rockers	$9.00
$15.00 Rockers	$11.00
$20.00 Rockers	$14.50
$30.00 Rockers	$20.00

Be sure you are at Brent's, 718-716-714-712 S. Main.

Selling Out All Dressers



One similar to cut, in birdseye maple and mahogany $17.50

All styles in oak, elm, walnut, maple, mahogany, etc. The very finest dressers made. Selling out at prices that are sensationally low. In some cases lower than the actual cost of production.

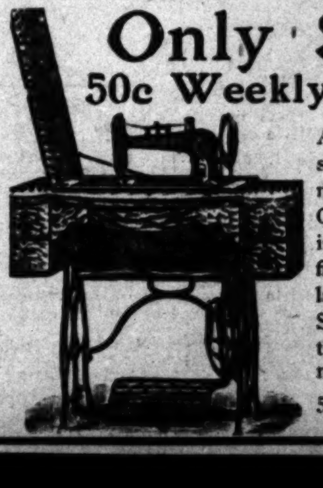
Solid Oak Dressers, worth $12.50	$8.25
$13.50 Dressers	$10.75
$15.00 Dressers	$12.00
$17.50 Dressers	$12.75
$20.00 Dressers	$15.00
$25.00 Dressers	$17.50
$35.00 Dressers	$25.00
$40.00 Dressers	$30.00
$50.00 Dressers	$37.50
$60.00 Dressers	$42.00
$75.00 Dressers	$52.50

Specials

Our Climax Lawn Mower, 12-in. size	$2.55
Mrs. Pott's Irons, 3 in a set, with cold handle and stand	95c
Stepladder Chair, very convenient	$1.75
Our No. 2 Clock Shelf	45c
Our No. 3 Comb and Brush Rack	45c
Our No. 4 Coat and Hat Rack	45c
Our Atlas Wash Bench, worth $1.75	$1.00
Our No. 55 Hose Reel	65c
Our No. 60 Hose Reel	70c
Our No. 65 Hose Reel	75c

Only $18.75

50c Weekly Payments



A marvelously good sewing machine at a marvelously low price. Our "Simplex" D Sewing Machine, like cut, fitted with all practical labor saving devices. Set of steel foot attachments ..$18.75

50c weekly payments.

Particular Notic

"Brent's" is not at the corner of 7th and Main, as
but a little farther toward 8th street. Look for our
712 S. Main. Look for the name "Brent's" on win

Table Specials

Our No. 100 solid oak pedestal extension table; has 42-inch square top; extends to 6 feet; comes in golden or weathered finish; $17.00 .... $10.75

$20.00 Extension Tables	$13.50
$25.00 Extension Tables	$18.75
$30.00 Extension Tables	$22.50
$40.00 Extension Tables	$30.00

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV—12 Pages
FIRST LINER SHEET

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 12, 1908.

On All News Stands, Trains and Streets. 5 CENTS

SPECIAL NOTICES—

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THE AUDIT COMPANY,
SPEECHES,
Addresses, reports written or revised, corrected, punctuated and typewritten for
CLUB WOMEN
and others.
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416-418-420 L. A. Trust Bldg.
Home phone A3550.

THE UNITED AUDIT COMPANY,
PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS.
BOOKS AND ACCOUNTS EXAMINED, AUDITED AND REPORTED UPON.
CONTRACTS AND BUSINESS PAPERS PREPARED.
121 W. THIRD ST.
'PHONES HOME A4831, SUNSET MAIN 205.
REFERENCE: METROPOLITAN SURETY COMPANY OF NEW YORK. 12

IMPERFECT FEATURES CORRECTED; wrinkles and facial blemishes painlessly removed. We fill all cheeks or eye hollows, thin necks, arms, hands, shoulders and busts by the only flesh-building, tissue-strengthening substance ever discovered by advanced chemistry and enlightened science; and it stands alone pre-eminently in this advanced age. It positively becomes a permanent part of your flesh in any part of the body you desire to have filled out. It matters not whether you are ill or well. This is the marvelous immediate process. Saddleback and deformed noses, scars, indents, receding chins, double chins and sagged faces corrected without pain or detention. Noses molded to fit glasses. All work guaranteed. Over twenty years' experience in Europe and America. New York Institute of Dermatology. PROF. and MME. STEELE, 829 S. Hope st. Home 'Phone F6191. Instructions given to competent men and women for professional or their own use. 12

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—To the stockholders of the California Industrial Company: The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the California Industrial Company will be held at the office of said corporation, at the corner of Fourth street and Santa Fe avenue, Los Angeles, county of Los Angeles, State of California, on Monday, January 20th 1908, at the hour of 2 p.m., of said day, for the purpose of electing directors of said corporation for the year thence ensuing and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.
S. I. MERRILL,
Secretary California Industrial Co.
Los Angeles, Cal., January 9th, 1908. 19

NERVE CULTURE, BY PROF. GEO. T. Weaver, with University and Home Applied Science, for feeding and strengthening the nerve centers, for the acquisition of self-mastery through the control of the inner forces, and for health, prosperity and long life; marvelous and speedy results; lectures and drill given either in classes or privately to individuals; also the treatment, without medicine, of all diseases, especially those immediately involving the nervous system. Address 2664 HOLLY AVE., Los Angeles (East Hollywood.) Phone Home 5003. 12

SUNDAY REAL ESTATE LINERS—Classified real estate advertisements for insertion in THE SUNDAY TIMES must be in the office not later than 10:00 o'clock Saturday nights. Other "want" advertisements for Sunday insertion will be taken over the counter until 11:00 p.m.
The great volume of liners printed in The Sunday Times, numbering regularly over 5000 separate announcements, makes this regulation absolutely necessary in order to get the big Sunday issue out on time.

IMPERFECT FEATURES CORRECTED. Wrinkles, Smallpox Pits and all facial blemishes painlessly removed. Hollow cheeks, thin necks, arms, hands, shoulders, busts rounded out to perfection by the only flesh building tissue strengthening substance ever discovered by advanced chemistry. RECEDING CHINS AND ILL-SHAPED NOSES CORRECTED. New York Institute, Prof. and Madame Steele, R. 8, 829 S. Hope St., Los Angeles. Home phone F6191.

THE JULIAN SCHOOL OF PSYCHOLOGY and Soul Culture is now open for the elucidation of the most ancient mysteries and the practice of the most modern and scientific methods of attaining to genuine and practical soul power. During the course of practice all weakening conditions, such as mental and physical inharmonies, will be removed permanently. JULIAN MACRAE, Initiate, 38 St. James Park. Home B4800.

VISIT THE VENETIAN ART PARLOR, 754 S. Broadway. See our display of fine hand-painted and embossed sofa pillow tops on Nasn velvet; NEW PROCESS, original designs; new art souvenir and novelties on exhibition; we teach art work, painting on white velvet, photo miniature and photos in natural colors. 12

GROCERIES AT BED-ROCK PRICES. Eggs, 30c; butter, 30c; cheese, 20c; 10 lbs. lard, 95c; 7 lbs. beans, 25c; 7 lbs. rolled wheat, 25c; 6 lbs. Farina, 25c; Japan tea, 15c; roasted rye, 5c; Mocha-Java, 25c; 5 lbs. prunes, 25c; 5 lbs. dried peaches, 25c; 18 lbs. sugar, $1. ECONOMIC, 246 E. Fifth st. 12

EUGENICS SCIENCE OF RIGHT-BORNING, science of natural regeneration; science of longevity, taught by Moses Harman, M.A., Ph.D., editor American Journal of Eugenics, now in twenty-eighth year of publication, at 220 S. Hill st. Hours 10 to 6. Terms moderate. Call or write. 12

NOTICE TO FARMERS AND LAND OWNers raising small grain, that they can get their crops insured for $1 per for five years. If not satisfied at the expiration of five years their money refunded. I will be at the Natick for short time. D. HUTCH. Call between 3 and 4. Natick House. 13

CONSULT FREE A RELIABLE AND EXperienced attorney, marriage laws specialty; estates settled, damages recovered, collections, general practice, office evenings. Room 4, 113½ N. BROADWAY, Opposite Times Office. 13

HOLLOW CHEEKS AND NECKS FILLED out painlessly and permanently in one visit. No paraffine, no lumping. 12 years' practice in Los Angeles. MRS. M'NAIL, Dermatologist. For particulars see page 10, part VI, today's paper.

WHEN YOU WANT A CARPENTER,
CALL UP
BLACK'S PLANING MILL.
Main 3673. F2349. 746 S. Main.

CARR'S
BRICK
Prevents
BLACKHEADS AND PIMPLES.
FANNY BRIGGS CARR CUCUMBER CO.,
221 S. Hill st. 12

LACE CURTAINS LAUNDERED, STARCHed and stretched, twice better, twice cheaper; 10 years same address. ARTHUR KING STEAM CLEANING WORKS, 516 N. Coronado st. Phone Temple 738. 6 pairs $1. 12

BUY NONPAREIL, THE ONLY TONIC that grows new hair and restores dead, lifeless locks, for sale at WOMAN'S EXCHANGE, 224 S. Hill, and COOKSEY'S, 237 W. Fourth. Broadway 1191. 12

NOTICE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, that I will not be responsible for anything bought on credit by my wife or by anybody else. M. J. HICKEY, 2001 E. 4th st., Boyle Heights. 12

COMMERCIAL ACCOUNTING CO.—BOOKS opened, closed, adjusted; sets written up periodically; accounts audited; systems planned. 311 I. W. Hellman Bldg. 'Phone F7171. 12

HAVE YOU HOUSEHOLD GOODS TO SHIP to or from the East or North? Get the benefit of reduced rates at BEKIN'S VAN AND STORAGE CO., agents for tourists and immigrants, 140 S. Broadway.

ALL HABITS, STUTTERING, NERVOUSness, mental diseases and sleeplessness cured by mental suggestion. H. MASON, of Harvard University, psychologist, 3 to 5 p.m., 418 S. Grand ave. 13

THE HARRIS INSTITUTE OF DERMATOLogy, 347 S. Broadway. Wrinkles, smallpox pittings, freckles, all facial blemishes, permanently removed in one treatment, quickly, without pain.

WILL WRITE SPEECHES, ADDRESSES and essays; edit MSS. and advise with writers; reports made, correspondence and copying done. J. B. STANTON, 222 N. Center st., Hollywood. Phone Sunset 2197 Hollywood. 12

NATURAL METHODS OF HEALING, CURAtive and corrective exercises, water cure, dietetics, electricity. Special nerve treatment. Office 10. DR. VIOLA UTT, 216½ West 3rd. A2070. 12

REMARKABLE CHANCE TO MAKE MONey—safe and legitimate; open three days. Call 510 MERCHANTS' TRUST BLDG. 12

WANTED—GOOD DENTAL WORK, GIVE me lowest price on plate and crowns. Address E, box 117, TIMES OFFICE. 12

SPECIAL NOTICES—

SCIENTIFIC SCALP
AND FACIAL TREATMENT,
SHAMPOOING, MANICURING, HAIR-DRESSING, SPECIAL RATES.
PUFFS, JANES AND SWITCHES.
Made to order.
Estelle B. Dewey.
SUITE 13, RENSHAW APARTMENTS.
Bunker Hill ave. and California st. Angeleno Heights car. Phone Home A6020. Residence calls promptly answered. 12

SCIENCE OF MIND, 445 S. OLIVE ST. M. Edris Bayse, teacher and practitioner. Trial treatments FREE. Hours, 10 to 4 p.m. Open question class, Tuesday, 8 p.m. Your are cordially invited. 12

A RECIPE FOR 25c THAT WILL POSItively remove warts or corns without pain, grease or knife; money refunded if it fails. W. L. TERRETT, L. Box 1, Manassa, Colo. 14

WORN-OUT CARPETS MADE INTO GOOD rugs, alike on both sides; if you want the best, phone B6256. B'way 4709. Branch PASADENA RUG WORKS, 229 E. 4th st. 12

HENRY SCHLORMAN, MY HUSBAND, IS not my business associate or agent. MRS. A. SCHLORMAN, 744 E. First st., L. A., Cal. W. G. Abbott, atty. 11

EASTERN HAND LAUNDRY; STRICTLY hand work guaranteed; goods called for and delivered. MRS. T. M. NEWTON, Jones ave., Watts.

SPECIAL SALE MONDAY—REED & HANnah $5 shoes $2.50. SAMPLE SHOE CO., Top Floor, Bryson Block, 2nd and Spring sts. 12

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR PERMANENTLY removed; city references; I also teach electrolysis. MRS. M. J. WOODRUFF, Electric Needle Specialist, 748 W. 7th. 'Phone F8545.

TWO-YARD RAG RUGS WOVEN 80c. RAG rugs for sale $1.50 each. KETCHUM'S CARPET FACTORY, 1534 Bellevue. Temple 230. 12

LADIES—IF YOU NEED A SEWING MAchine, now is the time to get it; all makes from $4 up; every one guaranteed. WHITE & DOMESTIC OFFICE, 557 S. Broadway. 12

ROOMS PAPERED, $2.50 AND UP, PAPER included, painting, tinting, etc. T. IRWIN, 227 E. 7th st., room 1, postal brings samples. 12

1000 NICELY PRINTED BUSINESS CARDS, $1.50, in convenient boxes; other printing in proportion. E. J. ELSON CO., Home 2238, 121½ S. Broadway.

THE STARR PLAITING AND RUFFLE Company, button making, accordion, dress, kilt and knife plaiting; steam sponging. 457½ S. BROADWAY. 12

PIONEER CARPET CLEANING WORKS. Home F2389, Main 217. 712 S. Olive. Cleaning, laying and refitting. Renovating and sizing rugs a specialty. W. G. CLINE, Pres.

MRS. E. J. MOORE HAS MOVED HER real estate office from 231 W. Pico to HOTEL MOLINE, 121½ S. Broadway. 12

CALIFORNIA STEAM CARPET CLEANING WORKS cleans carpets, refitting, sewing and laying. 229 E. 4TH ST. Main 718, Home 8354. 12

FEATHER PILLOWS RENOVATED AT ACME FEATHER WORKS, 750 San Pedro. 'Phone Sunset Main 1166, Home 9041. 12

FURNITURE REPAIRED, UPHOLSTERING, wicker furniture and refinishing a specialty. 1003 S. MAIN. 'Phones B'way 4382, B4387.

MRS. D. M. COLBY, LATE OF SAN FRANcisco, now located at 2117 S. MAIN ST. Psychic readings daily 10 to 4. Phone B3064.

CHURCH NOTICES—
With Place and Hour.

ST. PAUL'S PRO-CATHEDRAL CORDIALly invites residents, transients and sojourners to attend its services. It is a place where men meet as men, not as rich men or poor men. Its services are as follows: 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m.; Young People's meeting, 6:45 p.m. In the morning, the Rev. Lewis Sanford, secretary of the Eighth Missionary District, will speak. The curate, the Rev. L. M. Idleman, will preach in the evening. This church, 523 S. Olive st., can be reached by any street car. Welcome. 12

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, of Los Angeles, services in the church edifice, 17th and Figueroa sts., 11 and 3 p.m. Sermon from the Christian Science Quarterly, subject "Sacrament." Sunday-school at 11 a.m.; Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock. Take Washington st. car to Figueroa and 17th sts., or any car to 16th and Georgia sts. Reading-room, 406 Union Trust Bldg., 4th and Spring sts. Open daily from 9:30 to 5 p.m. 12

SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENtist.—Simpson Auditorium, 734 S. Hope st. Services Sunday, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.; sermon from the Christian Science Quarterly. Subject, "Sacrament." Children's Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock. Reading-rooms, 530-511 Herman W. Hellman Bldg., Spring and Fourth sts., open daily, Sundays excepted, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 12

"THY KINGDOM COME"—E. W. Brenneisen of Allegheny, Pa., will deliver a discourse on this subject—MAMMOTH HALL, No. 5, 517 South Broadway—Sunday, January 12, 1908, at 3 p.m. "The Good Fight of Faith" will be the subject for the evening meeting at 7:30 o'clock. Brother Brenneisen is a representative of the Watch Tower Bible and Tract Society of Allegheny, Pa. All seats free. No collection. 12

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Hope st., between 8th and 9th. Rev. Wm. Day, D.D., pastor emeritus. Dean Walter F. Day, D.D., pastor emeritus. Dean Walter F. Skeel, organist. The pastor will preach morning and evening. Subject at 11 a.m., "Fellowship in Giving." At 7:45 p.m., he will preach the second evening sermon on "John and His Book." 12

THE INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF Christ, 18th and Figueroa sts. Rev. J. S. Thomson, pastor. Sunday service, 11 a.m., subject of sermon, "The Original Teachers of Mankind." Duet, "O for Thy Wings, O Dove," Mme. Genevra Johnstone Bishop and Mr. Eugene Pratt. Offertory (from the Messiah.) Mme. Bishop, Mr. Pratt. All are cordially invited, especially strangers. 12

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH—
925 S. FLOWER ST.
DR. BURT ESTES HOWARD, Minister.
Sunday services, 11 a.m.; sermon by Rev. C. W. Wendte of Boston. Sunday-school, 9:45 a.m.; Bible class, led by Mrs. R. H. Boynton. Fine music. Welcome. 12

THE LOS ANGELES FELLOWSHIP—BENJAMIN FAY MILLS will speak in Blanchard Hall, 233 South Broadway, Sunday morning at 10 o'clock on "The Three Minds of Man." Violin music by Alfred Walper, and soprano solo by Miss Helen Taupe. All seats free to all. 12

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, FIGueroa and 20th st. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. Frank De Witt Talmage, D.D., at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; subjects, morning, "Half Told Biographies;" evening, "Queen of Sheba's Visit to King Solomon." 12

CHURCH OF HUMANITY, MAMMOTH Hall, 517 Broadway. Dr. Dowling, the minister, speaks tonight at 8 o'clock on "The Transfiguration of Jesus a Triumph of Science: Spiritualization of the Body a Human Possibility." 12

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION (EPISCOpal,) cor. Brooklyn avenue and St. Louis st. Low mass, 7:30; high mass (sung,) 10:15, each Sunday. Evensong, 7:30. Visiting Catholics are cordially invited to attend these services.

REV. D. F. HOWE, D.D., PASTOR OF Westlake M. E. Church, will preach Sunday morning at 11 o'clock; evening at 7:45. The public is cordially invited to these services.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, 1500 FIGueroa st., Rev. C. Ellwood Nash, D.D., pastor. Services at 11, topic, "The Gospel of Giving." Sunday-school at 9:45. Come. 12

FIRST UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH, corner Pico and Hope sts. L. S. CORNELL, Pastor. Preaching 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. 12

CHURCH NOTICES—
Miscellaneous.

FREE READING ROOM, CIRCULATING Metaphysical Library, 611 Grant Bldg., corner Fourth and Broadway (over Cummings's shoe store.) Among a choice line of books on sale are "Kingdom of Love," "Shrine of Silence," "Krishna," "Joy Philosophy," "Memory Culture," "Harmonics of Evolution," "Power of Thought," "Practical Metaphysics," "In the Fire of the Heart," "Truth and Health," "Lessons in Truth," "Where Dwells the Soul Serene," "Self Healing," "Primary Lessons," etc. Also nearly all the Metaphysical magazines published in the United States and England. Hours 12 to 5 p.m. Home phone 1712. Special Notice—Miss Susie C. Clark of Cambridge, Mass., author "The Melody of Life," "A Look Upward" and other helpful books, will speak in Blanchard Music Hall, 234 S. Hill, Sunday afternoon, 2 o'clock, subject, "What is True Spirituality?" Good music. Silver collection at the door.

FIRST HUMANITY'S CHURCH, SYMphony Hall 232 S. Hill, DR. FREMBELL, PASTOR, will deliver his THRILLING lecture Sunday night, January 12, at 8 o'clock, on "IS SOCIALISM PRACTICABLE?" All interested in SOCIALISM cordially invited to attend. The doctor will sing Henry Russell's graphic and descriptive song, "MAN THE LIFEBOAT." Silver offering at the door upon entering. Doors open at 7:30. 12

UNIVERSITY AND HOME OF APPLIED Sciences, East Hollywood. Prof. Norton F. F. Haseldine will speak in Hoegee Hall at 3 p.m. Subject, "The Message of Chu-angtse." All are welcome. Take Hollywood car to 5c limit. 12

HOME OF TRUTH, 1331 GEORGIA ST. DEvotional services 11 a.m. Subject, "The Sublime Egoist." Lecture 7:45 p.m. "Newly Discovered Sayings of Jesus Christ." Annie Rix Militz, speaker. All welcome. 12

DR. V. C. LEWIS WILL LECTURE ON "Rational and Scientific Mind Healing," Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, in KRAMER'S HALL, 532 S. Grand ave. Subject this morning is "Telepathy." All are invited. 12

CHURCH NOTICES—
Miscellaneous.

ST. MESSIAH CHURCH (EPISCOPAL,) corner of W. Washington and Normandie. Rev. A. M. Smith, rector. Services, mass, 7:30 a.m.; matins, 9:30 a.m.; choral mall (Merbecke,) 11 a.m., with sermon; evening prayer, 4:30 p.m.; Sunday-school, 10 a.m.; a special course of sermons on the following subjects, Apostolic Confession, the Holy Catholic Church, Church Worship, and Christian Symbolism will be preached by the rector at 11 o'clock. Mass beginning today. Visitors especially invited. Take Washington car. 12

TRUTH MEETING, 1261 S. FLOWER, SUBject, "The Lifted I," 7:30 p.m. Ida Hutton Vaughan, leader. 12

SOCIETY MEETINGS—

UNIVERSAL SPIRITUAL BROTHERHOOD holds meetings this afternoon 2:30. Lecture by Dr. Green, subject, "Mental Development," followed by tests, messages. Evening meeting 8 o'clock, subject, "Spirit Phenomena Explained," followed by tests, messages at both meetings for everybody present. Full names given, questions answered. Come early to get seats. Dr. Green gives readings daily; satisfaction guaranteed. Room 16, 119½ S. SPRING STREET. 12

JOHN SLATER, THE WONDERFUL PSYchic, under auspices of Howell Hall Spiritual Society, will hold a grand spiritual meeting tonight 8:15 sharp, Howell Hall, 814 S. Main st., near Eighth. Meeting will be devoted to messages and answers to sealed questions. The only meeting in the city entirely given up to phenomena. 12

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY IN AMERICA,
142 S. Broadway, room 117.
Tonight at 8 o'clock.
Address by Alfred L. Leonard, "Live to Learn to Live." Secret Doctrine class at 6:30 p.m. Open to all.

Business meeting Friday, January 17. 12

MRS. ELIZABETH DEURESS, FOUNDER and instructor of the School of Metaphysics, 711 W. Ninth st., until further notice will conduct an open question meeting every Sunday at 3 p.m. in Music Hall, Blanchard Bldg., 233 S. Hill st. Subject, "Law of Psychic Phenomena." Admission free.

PEOPLE'S PSYCHIC SOCIETY THIS morning, Burbank Hall, 542 S. Main, 10 a.m. Developing class 11 sharp. Lecture by Prof. Kay. Subject, Spiritualism, What Is It?" Messages by Freda Goltzer. Inspirational singing by Mrs. Adelaid K. Brooks. All welcome; free.

HERMETIC BROTHERHOOD SOCIETY, 445 South Olive street. Circulating library and free reading room, open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Occult books and magazines. New books, "Alchemy and the Alchemist," Dr. R. S. Clymer, "Grapho-Psychology," by Julia Seton Sears, M. D. 12

SCIENCE OF BEING READING-ROOM AND Circulating Library, 704 Citizens' National Bank Bldg., Third and Main, every day except Sunday, 12 to 4; Bible study class, 2 p.m. Tuesday; beginners' class in "Builder and Plan," Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.; "How We Master Our Fate," Friday, 2 p.m.

THE SPIRITUAL SOCIETY OF TRUTH Seekers at Metropolitan Hall, 227½ S. Spring, 10:30 conference and messages, all welcome; 6:30 to 7:30 developing circle, conducted by Mrs. Cobb, 7:45 lecture and messages by Mrs. Cobb. 12

CIRCLE TONIGHT 8:15 SHARP. CHARLES will give the most marvelous demonstrations in spirit and psychic phenomena in the city. If there is anything you want to know, come. MAMMOTH HALL, No. 3, 517 S. Broadway. 12

SOCIETY SPIRITUAL PROGRESSION,
237½ S. Hill.
9:30, Lyceum; 10:45, conference, messages; 2:45, message circle; 6:30, Young People's meeting; 7:45, flower seance. Mary C. Vlasek, pastor. 12

HEAR DR. DOWLING'S LECTURE TOnight at Mammoth Hall, on "The Transfiguration of Jesus a Triumph of Science: Spiritualization of the Body a Human Possibility." 12

BURBANK HALL, 542 S. MAIN, AT 2:30 this afternoon, debate between Edmund Norton and Kaspar Bauer, "Resolved, that the single tax is the most available remedy for existing social evils." Admission free. 12

LIBERAL CLUB, MAMMOTH HALL, 517 S. Broadway. George Patterson, secretary of the Single Tax Club, will speak this evening on "Land Monopoly the Cause of Poverty." Admission free. Music. Discussion. 12

THE GUIDING STAR ASSN. WILL MEET with Mrs. Green, 849 E. 25th, Tuesday, January 14, at 2:30 p.m. Take Griffith-ave. car. 12

SOCIETY SPIRITUAL TRUTH MEETING TOnight as usual 8 p.m. Small Burbank Hall, 542 S. Main. Circles Monday-Thursday 8 p.m. 131½ S. Broadway. Readings daily 10 to 5. 12

SPIRITUAL MESSAGE CIRCLE MONDAY evening 8 p.m., Grand Pacific, 423½ S. Spring, room 16. All welcome. Marie Moonen, spiritual teacher. 12

PERSONAL—
Business.

PERSONAL—
HENLEY,
THE SUCCESSFUL PSYCHIC.
DON'T DELAY.
The best known psychic west of New York his advice is much sought after by those contemplating marriage, travel and all affairs of life. Henley does not recognize any one as his superior as a close student of psychology; he is a leader of life readers, a learned student of human ethics; his knowledge of occult philosophy and psychic laws enables him to read your future correctly; he tells you just what he finds for you, be it good or bad; Henley has made a life study of occult science, and is prepared to advise and assist you, no matter what your troubles are. He teaches the power to control and the law of suggestion; his advice pertaining to domestic and business affairs is unequaled; the troubled and unfortunate should seek his counsel; Henley will tell you what you wish to know; he has helped many and can certainly help you. He is permanently located at 255 S. Hill.
HENLEY,
THE SUCCESSFULY PSYCHIC,
255 S. Hill, near Fourth. 12

PERSONAL—
SUNDAY REAL ESTATE LINERS.
Classified real estate advertisements for insertion in THE SUNDAY TIMES must be in the office not later than 10:00 o'clock Saturday nights. Other "want" advertisements for Sunday insertion will be taken over the counter until 11:00 p.m.
The great volume of liners printed in The Sunday Times, numbering regularly over 5000 separate announcements, makes this regulation absolutely necessary in order to get the big Sunday issue out on time.

PERSONAL—
READ YOUR STARS.
KNOW YOUR FATE.
Obtain your horoscope from the famous
ASTROLOGER OF THE SIERRAS.
$1. $1. $1.
Send full name and birth date.
TOMAGA ZARODA,
Box 219,
Placerville,
12 Cal.

PERSONAL—
SAMUEL WHITEWOOD CHASE.
If Samuel Whitewood Chase, who was about three years ago residing at Redlands or Riverside, near Los Angeles, in the State of California, will communicate with the undersigned, he will hear of something to his advantage. WILLIAM ARTHUR CHASE, care McGregor, Chase & Co., Certified Public Accountants, 834 First National Bank Bldg., Chicago. 12

PERSONAL—ME AND MA USE MERRILL & DOWNER'S Guide. We do not have to ask a policeman the car to take nor a conductor the street at which to get off. We know the direction to go and number of blocks to walk to find any street or place in Los Angeles. Be sure and get the 1908 edition, just out. 19

PERSONAL — LADIES, ASK YOUR DRUGgist for Chichester's Pills, the Diamond Brand. For 25 years known as best, safest, always reliable. Take no other. Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills are sold by druggists.

PERSONAL—MY METHOD WILL RESTORE the youthful contour of your face without operation or filling, no inconvenience, little cost; one treatment will convince you. STERLING TOILET PARLORS, 326 S. Hill st. 12

PERSONAL — FOR SALE, GUARANTEED sewing machines, all makes, from $4 up; to be sold this week regardless of price. WHITE & DOMESTIC OFFICE, 557 South Broadway. 12

PERSONAL—GEORGE MARTIN'S DAUGHter, Mary Martin, would like whereabouts of Richard Martin, brother of George Martin. G. W. GODWARD, 227 Riverside Drive, N. Y. 12

PERSONAL—OUR RULE, ONLY GOOD sewing machines rented and sold. New Singer and Wheeler & Wilson. Easiest terms. Lowest prices. ARCADE CO., 534 W. Sixth. Main 4917, F2306. 12

PERSONAL—LADIES, USE DR. LA FRANco's Compound; safe, speedy regulator; 25c; druggists or mail; booklet and testimonial free. DR. LA FRANCO, Philadelphia, Pa.

PERSONAL—MME. CHAPMAN, THE SCIentific palmist and card reader, reads both hands 25c. ROOM 17, 577 Central ave. 13

PERSONAL—FIRST CLASS LADY BARBER shop, formerly 461½ Main, now located 243½ S. SPRING, above Imperial, upstairs. 12

PERSONAL—ELECTRO TERMAL SWEATS and magnetic treatment cures all disease. Suite 10, 620½ S. SPRING. 13

PERSONAL—MANICURING.
Shampooing and massage treatments, 107 W. THIRD ST., suite 4. 14

PERSONAL — WILLARD, CALL AT GENERAL DELIVERY, POSTOFFICE, GET LETTER; AM SICK. "BUD." 12

PERSONAL—
Business.

PERSONAL—
BALDWIN,
BALDWIN,
AT THE DRAGON,
309 S. HILL STREET. 309.
LOW FEE, 50 CENTS.
THE ACKNOWLEDGED ADEPT AND RECOGNIZED AUTHORITY OF HINDOO PHILOSOPHY AND OCCULT MYSTERIES, MAKES A REMARKABLE STATEMENT, "YOUR GREATEST WISH CAN BE REALIZED—YOU WOULD NOT DESIRE A THING IF YOU WERE NOT CAPABLE OF ATTAINING IT."
I KNOW HOW TO CONTROL AND USE THAT POWER FOR YOUR SUCCESS AND MINE. IF YOU WISH TO SUCCEED IN ANY BUSINESS UNDERTAKING CONSULT ME. I can put you on the right road. If you desire to win in love or be reunited with one from whom some trouble or estrangement separates you, I CAN AND WILL HELP YOU TO GAIN THE DESIRE OF YOUR HEART. Are you tired of being poor and living a "from hand-to-mouth" existence? If so, COME TO ME AND I WILL SHOW YOU A BETTER WAY. Life is not half so much of a mystery as some people would have you believe. If you had studied more into nature's laws and learned the lessons there revealed you would know better WHY SOME PEOPLE SUCCEED AND OTHERS FAIL. There is a good reason, just the same as THERE IS A REASON why water will run down hill more easily than it will run up hill. I CAN EXPLAIN THAT REASON to you. I AM SUCCESSFUL MYSELF. I do not make this claim in the spirit of a braggart or egotist but to enable you to appreciate what I can do for you. Low fee 50 cents.
THERE ARE SO-CALLED SEERS WHO MAKE GREAT CLAIMS OF WHAT THEY CAN DO FOR YOU WHEN UPON INVESTIGATION THEIR SURROUNDINGS AND EVERY ACTION WOULD CONVINCE ANY SENSIBLE PERSON THAT THEY ARE INCAPABLE OF HELPING THEMSELVES. THERE ARE ALSO COUNTERFEIT DOLLARS, IMITATIONS OF THE GENUINE. THERE ARE GOOD DOCTORS AND BAD ONES AND A FEW HONEST LAWYERS. JUST SO WITH PSYCHICS: THERE ARE A FEW GENUINE AND A GREAT MANY IMITATIONS. "JUDGE ME BY MY WORK." MY EXTENSIVE PATRONAGE AND GREAT SUCCESS ARE THE ENVY OF ALL COMPETITORS. I AM NEVER IDLE. MY MOTTO IS, "WORK AND WIN." I HELP MY PATRONS TO SUCCEED, ATTAINING THEIR VARIOUS AMBITIONS. THAT IS WHY I HAVE SO MANY OF THEM AND WHY EACH ONE RECOMMENDS ME TO THEIR FRIENDS. LOW FEE 50 CENTS.
The All-Wise Creator did not endow you with high ideals, noble inspirations, desire for happiness and return for that great love craving within your heart without at the same time placing within your reach the means of attaining these desires. If you are in trouble of any kind or not satisfied with your condition in life, come to me and I will make this clear to you. I have helped others. I CAN HELP YOU. Positively NO CHARGE if I fail to TELL YOUR NAME IN FULL, your occupation, what you called for, anything you wish to know. NO FEE IN ADVANCE AND YOU PAY NOTHING UNLESS PERFECTLY SATISFIED. Call today. PRIVATE PARLORS—HOURS, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
BALDWIN,
AT THE DRAGON,
309 S. HILL STREET. 309.
LOW FEE, 50 CENTS.
12

PERSONAL—MILBURN.

MILBURN.
MILBURN.
MILBURN.

THE RELIABLE SEER
AND PSYCHIC.

OTHERS COME AND OTHERS GO, BUT HE REMAINS.

THAT IS A FACT WORTH CONSIDERING.

HE ADVISES YOU WITH A POWER HIGHER THAN HUMAN. YOUR LIFE TO HIM IS AN OPEN BOOK; ITS PAGES HE READS ONE BY ONE.

SPECIAL READING
FOR SEVEN DAYS
50 CENTS 50

A superior reading by a superior reader, which costs you little and saves you much; not an inferior reading by an inferior reader, whose advice if followed may bring bitterness and loss into your life.

Start your undertakings right by first consulting this wonderful man. Testimonials as to his reliability may be seen at his parlors.

His advice helps you in business, health, investments, changes, marriages and domestic affairs.

You may consult others, Milburn does all they claim to do. His work stands the test. He remains to see the proof. When through with them you will then consult him. Readings daily and Sundays. Hours 10 to 8.

Readings by mail $1. Send date of birth.

Remember the name—

MILBURN.
MILBURN.
MILBURN.

423 W. 6TH 423.

Corner Olive, opp. Central Park. 12

PERSONAL—

MME. ANNUVE,
THE WONDERFUL PSYCHIC,
NEVER TAKES FEE IN ADVANCE.
POSITIVELY REVEALS THE FUTURE.
HER READINGS ARE MIRACULOUS.
416 WEST SIXTH STREET.

Let this phenomenal woman unfold to you the way out of your present difficulties. Hundreds of people have had cares lifted from their shoulders in the past week.

This gifted life reader locates mines, rich in minerals, lost or concealed articles. Tells what investments would be profitable, what you should buy or sell, losses that you can avoid and business occupation or position you can fill most successfully. Gives names, dates, effects, settles love quarrels. Unites domestic differences after long separation.

BRING THIS AD. WITH YOU AND GET $1 READING FOR 50 CENTS.

416 WEST SIXTH STREET.

Readings daily from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

Mme. Annuve was born and raised a psychic. Come and see and talk with the lady who has opened wide the eyes of thousands. 12

PERSONAL—LEE; ANSWERED AND REturned two letters; have heard nothing further; things are dull. PUTKIN. 13

PERSONAL—MME. ORA, PALMIST, CARD reader; ladies, 25c; gents, 50. 209½ S. SPRING.

PERSONAL—
Business.

PERSONAL—
PROF. C. IRVIN ALTHOUSE,
305½ S. SPRING ST., near Third.
THE CELEBRATED RELIABLE PALMIST AND ASTROLOGER.
A resident of Los Angeles for 24 years, and whose work is known throughout this entire land, having made a life study of PALMISTRY AND ASTROLOGY, has convinced hundreds of the best intellects and persons in all walks of life that his remarkable readings and PREDICTIONS FOR FUTURE EVENTS in their lives are unparalleled.
THE PALM shows diseases, love, marriage, divorce, deaths, money, investments, changes, talents, travels, etc., etc., and many other things which cannot be mentioned here.
WITH EACH PALM READING THERE IS ALSO AN ASTROLOGICAL READING.
PROF. ALTHOUSE stands at the very head of the profession, having read more celebrated people than any other reader. His readings, too, must in no wise be classed with those of any other reader now operating in this part of the country, and his skilled work has no comparison with theirs whatsoever.
MME. SCHUMANN-HEINK says: "I was greatly surprised to find how many of your warnings were well founded, and having been prepared for the same, I was not taken unawares. YOUR WARNING regarding an oncoming illness also PROVED A FACT, as not more than ten days later I was at home with a severe attack of la grippe. YOUR READING WAS MOST MARVELOUS."
PAPINTA, actress, writes and says: "Everything has turned out just as you predicted when reading my hand and horoscope. YOU ARE WONDERFUL, and I cannot express myself of what I think about your WONDERFUL TRUE READINGS."
DR. ALEX. J. M'IVOR-TYNDALL says: "Your work along the lines of Astrology and Palmistry is highly spoken of on all sides."
FREDERICK WARDE says: "Your reading was most satisfactory. Your knowledge and skill in palmistry is REMARKABLE and gave me a much more exalted idea of that science than I have hitherto entertained."
LOUIS JAMES, actor, says: "I wish to say that your reading was ENTIRELY SATISFACTORY." PAUL GILMORE, actor, says: "I want to express to you my keen appreciation of your reading. It is by far the most scientific I have ever had." JULIET CROSBY, actress, says: "Prof. Althouse has given me a most helpful, complete and satisfactory reading." Prof. Althouse also read Admiral Schley, Senator Clark, ex-Gov. Pardee, David Starr Jordan, Gen. Chaffee, Baron Rothschild, Joaquin Miller, Ysaye, Sousa, Edison, Capt. Hobson, Creatore, Caruso, Josef Hofman, Huntington, Susan B. Anthony, Nance O'Neil, Lillian Nordica, Calve, Julia Marlowe, Modjeska, Sembrich, Gadski, Jefferson, Nat Goodwin, Maxine Elliott, Fritzi Scheff, Florence Roberts, Charles B. Hanford, Isabel Irving and hundreds of others. These names of NOTED people are merely given because they are PUBLIC persons. It indicates the class of people being read by PROF. ALTHOUSE, together with hundreds of the very best people of Los Angeles—WITH WHOM ALL HIS BUSINESS IS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL IN EVERY PARTICULAR.
Intelligent, HIGH-CLASS PATRONAGE SOLICITED—those capable of appreciating the superior qualities of a fine reader.

ASTROLOGY AND THE HOROSCOPE.

PROF. ALTHOUSE is also an experienced practitioner in the science of MODERN ASTROLOGY, by which he has made many REMARKABLE PREDICTIONS. The HOROSCOPE IS DECIDEDLY A GUIDE IN LIFE, showing remarkable things when properly cast for YOU INDIVIDUALLY, from the position of the planets at YOUR BIRTH. It indicates the condition of health, or disease; tells all about love—whom to marry and when—describing the marriage partner; shows deaths, divorce; tells about children, speculation, the best time to invest or to push affairs, and when to hold on to what has been gained; your talents; your environment; when and where to travel; what to seek and what to avoid; when one will be in danger, of illness, accidents, death, losses, troubles; also of your good periods coming—giving dates of these events for the future; IN FACT, TELLS EVERYTHING ABOUT ONE'S SELF WORTH KNOWING, being in truth one of the best investments the world offers. YOUR HOROSCOPE is also a key to the character of OTHERS, and in this respect can be of the utmost use to you.
SCIENTIFIC PREDICTIONS ON ALL QUESTIONS OF LIFE, for the present, and future events up to the close of life—made by these sciences—with most complete primary and secondary directions (arcs, etc.)—through the trained judgment of PROF. ALTHOUSE—will stagger the senses. BEWARE, HOWEVER, OF UNRELIABLE READERS.
PROF. ALTHOUSE'S wonderful proficiency in hand reading and casting of horoscopes has brought him a large and successful practice. The most private confidences are reposed in him, and his advice is sought in the most difficult and critical circumstances.
Daily and evening. Sunday, 10 to 2.
STUDIO PARLORS, 305½ S. SPRING ST. 12

PERSONAL—

MRS. MASSON,
the noted palmist of London, Eng., may be consulted at
221 S. SPRING ST. (Suite 17,)
by those desiring CAREFUL, CONSCIENTIOUS, AND SCIENTIFIC HAND-READINGS FROM ONE OF THE FOREMOST PALMISTS OF THE DAY.
The earnest student and thinker will soon learn, in his investigations along psychological lines, that that which pertains to occult phenomena proper, can readily be distinguished from crude and oft-exposed SLEIGHT-OF-HAND TRICKS, the most common of which is the telling of the subject's name, age, etc., AFTER HE HAS HIMSELF WRITTEN THAT INFORMATION.
PALMISTRY, HONESTLY PRACTICED, WILL NOT tell you your name, but it WILL give you information of considerably greater value in every-day life.
Your vocation, your present line of work, matters of health, marriage and domestic life, financial conditions and ways and means of climbing out of a rut of ill-luck into wide paths of success and prosperity can all be told you through scientific palmistry, WITHOUT A SINGLE QUESTION, WRITTEN OR VERBAL.
MRS. MASSON DOES NOT APPEAL TO IGNORANT SUPERSTITION, BUT TO THE FINEST INTELLIGENCE.
HIGH-CLASS PATRONAGE SOLICITED.
(Daily and evenings; Sundays, 9 to 2.)
13

PERSONAL—
MME. LE PIERRO, PALMIST, GREAT ASTROLOGER, also up to date.
Can give you points on ANY LINE.
Her work is perfect, SPLENDID, FINE.
Yes, better than you'll find on COAST
Or ANYWHERE, this FACT we BOAST.
Consult her if you need advice.
You'll get it straight, just in a trice,
On business, love and marriage, too,
Divorce or sickness, what to do
On legal matters, 'bout your friends,
Right thing to do, she recommends;
No matter what the case may be
She'll fix you out, and make it gee,
To suit the case, the very thing,
Just what you want, is what she'll bring.
To pass, in mighty speedy way,
And bring about success, each day.
If you want to travel, far or near,
Or have you chosen right career,
What are you fitted best to be,
Miner, farmer, on land or sea,
What fates for you do stars portray,
What do the lines in your palms say,
For all these things, she gives the cue,
And tells exactly what to do.
Take her advice, and sure success
Will all your future efforts bless.
She'll all her promises fulfill,
At seven forty-five South Hill,
O'er Sunset phone, she'll make it plain,
Nine-one-three-four, the prefix Main. 12

PERSONAL — MRS. WESLEY, RELIABLE life reader and medium; advice on all affairs of life, business, love, or journeys. Parlors 11 and 12, 231½ S. SPRING ST. 12

PERSONAL—SPECIAL SALE MONDAY—Reed & Hannah $5 shoes $2.50. SAMPLE SHOE Co., Top Floor, Bryson Block, 2nd and Spring sts. 12

PERSONAL—LUNGS, CHEST, BUST, NECK developed. Special nerve treatment; curative breathing. A2070. Office 10, 216½ W. 3RD. 12

PERSONAL — CONSTIPATION, APPENDIcitis cure. 12 years' experience without failure; natural methods; references. A2070. 216½ W. 3RD. Office 10.

PERSONAL—"LIL," COME HOME, OR write. Everything easily arranged. A. P. 12

PERSONAL—MANICURE, ELECTRIC MASsage. ROOM 4-6, 228½ E. First. 13

WANTED—
Help, Male.

WANTED—BRIGHT, RELIABLE BOY TO learn to make fine machinery and tools. Bonus agreement. Address H, box 123, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BUYER AND manager for jewelry, leather goods and kodak department. Large department store. Address H, box 89, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—LADY OR GENTLEMAN CANvasser; New Home Sewing Machine Co., 530 S. BROADWAY. Call between 8 and 9:30 Monday. 12

WANTED—YOUNG MAN 16 TO 20 YEARS of age to learn the book business. Apply by letter only to PARKER'S BOOK STORE, 220 South Broadway. 12

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED GROCERY deliveryman. 2528 S. MAIN. Monday a.m. 13

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED MAN OR woman to do chamber work. Call Monday, THE TOLEDO, 541 W. Fifth st. 12

WANTED—
Help, Male.

Note—Applicants for positions are advised not to enclose original recommendations in answer to ads. Send duplicates only.

WANTED—
HUMMEL BROS. & CO.,
A strictly first class agency.
All kinds of help promptly furnished.
Your orders solicited.
116 EAST SECOND STREET.
Between Main and Los Angeles sts.
Largest and best equipped offices on Pacific Coast.
SUNSET MAIN 509.
HOME EXCHANGE 509.
Dry cleaner, dye house, $15 week; married man, dairy, $50 and house; carriage and sign painter, Arizona; nurseryman, country, $2.50; ranch hands, $30 etc.; milkers $35, $40 etc.; laborers, city and country, $2; scraper teamsters, $2.
HOTEL DEPARTMENT.
First-class wine man, hotel, $25 etc.; hotel runner, $25 etc.; fry cook, hotel, $40 etc.; man and wife, runner and chamber work. 12

WANTED—
JAPAN A.B.C. EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.
Oldest and largest agency in the city.
302 S. OLIVE ST.
'Phones Main 1947, Home F3713.
We furnish all kinds of first-class help promptly, with responsibility.
House-cleaning department. 14

WANTED—JAPANESE—
HARRY NAKADO EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.
Oldest agency in the city.
207 E. SECOND ST., Los Angeles.
HOME A4121. MAIN 389.
We furnish cooks, waiters, porters and all kinds other first-class help.

WANTED—WE WANT DEMONSTRATORS and dealers in every city and town in the counties of Santa Barbara, Ventura, Orange, Riverside, San Diego and Los Angeles, to handle our distillate oil burner. A perfect generator or gas from oil. Will burn in any cooking or heating stove. No smoke, or soot. Daily demonstrations at our factory and office call and see it burn. Also open Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m. Phone South 1040. 2204-6 S. Main. BURNS-WHARTON. 13

WANTED—JAPANESE
PACIFIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU,
Largest and most popular agency.
631 W. Sixth st., Los Angeles, Cal.
House cleaning department.
Widow cleaning department.
Phones—Home F1073; Main 1714.
General labor contractors. Every department insures responsibility. 21

WANTED — A FEW COMPETENT, HIGH-class representatives for the Pacific Mutual Life to sell its new combination life, accident and health policies. Assets $14,000,000, 39 years old. Liberal renewal contracts direct with the company. Representatives make big money and building life income. Call or address the secretary, J. N. RUSSELL, JR., Home Office Bldg., 3d and Hill sts.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED RANCH MAN; one with wife preferred, and who has had experience with gasoline engine and pumping plant; will furnish house to live in; must be industrious and not afraid to work; within 30 miles of Los Angeles; good opportunity for advancement. Apply after 11 a.m. Monday or Tuesday, 325 BRYSON BLDG., 2nd and Spring.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO LEARN THE automobile trade, we charge $10 for three months' instruction, you will get practical experience by an expert automobile mechanic. We teach to repair and drive all makes of automobiles. BENDER AUTO CO., 2130 W. 7th. 12

WANTED — EVERYBODY DESIROUS OF adding to their income without canvassing, send for book and particulars of business that can be conducted at home; capital unnecessary; its different to all other propositions because its genuine. P. O. BOX 1001.

WANTED—MAIL SALESMEN, MEMBERS of largest association, treat yourselves fairly, meet endless opportunity, part way, become California district managers for Interstate Commercial Sales Co., average $5 daily. Written requirements, 4 green stamps, E. S. PAUL, city. 12

WANTED—FOR VACANCY, SALESMAN experienced in any line to sell general trade in Pacific coast year's contract; liberal commissions with $35 weekly advance; one salesman earned $1232.32, his first two months with us. THE CONTINENTAL JEWELRY CO., Cleveland, O.

WANTED—DISTRICT MANAGERS IN ALL cities on Pacific Coast for old-line accident and health insurance company, selling most popular monthly payment policy; liberal contract and exclusive territory to good men. Address S. E. HOGE & CO., 2119 Bush st., San Francisco. 12

WANTED—BARBER FOR IMPERIAL VALley, good wages and steady job; we also carry a large stock barbers' furniture and supplies; get our prices before buying; we grind razors, shears, etc. EMIL KIRCHNER, 130 N. Main st.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS SALESMAN AND solicitors for manufacturing concern in this city; good proposition for the right men; commission or salary dependent on yourself. Apply LOS ANGELES CHEMICAL & MFG. CO., 908 W. Second st. 12

WANTED—
JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.
430 W. Sixth st. Home 3232, Main 1232.
COOKS, WAITERS, PORTERS,
Ranch hands, house and window cleaners.
HOUR, DAY OR CONTRACT.

WANTED—MINING CO. WISHES PARTY to figure on freighting, mill and lumber, also hauling ore, taking stock in company in return; an opportunity seldom presented. Address MINING CO., box A, Station D, Los Angeles, Cal. 12

WANTED—IF YOU'RE THE MAN WE want, write right now. Make $30 commission weekly, or start as side line. Well-known staple sold by most lines every town. No samples to lug; season just opening. Liberal datings. MANUFACTURER, Box 1198, St. Louis. 12

WANTED — MINING COMPANY WISHES party to figure on freighting mill and lumber; also hauling ore, taking stock in company in return; an opportunity seldom presented. Address MINING CO., box A, Station D, Los Angeles, Cal. 12

WANTED—MAN STENOGRAPHER, BOOKkeeper, with experience in voucher system and corporation work; state age, give detail of experience, city references, 'phone number. Address D, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—GENERAL AGENT IN EVERY county in Nevada, Arizona and California to sell acres on installment. La Aurora Plantation in capitol Mexico; high class proposition. Write or call on MR. GREENE, 729 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 13

WANTED—PARTY IN LOCAL MANUFACturing corporation which will positively be manufacturing goods within ten days. Steady employment right party can make many thousand dollars. Call PATTERSON, 512 Byrne Bldg.

WANTED—4 YOUNG MEN CAN HAVE THE upstairs room, as a club, in a private home. Large sunny rooms, newly furnished, with bath adjoining. Use of 'phone and library. 7 minutes' ride to 2nd and Spring. $6 each room. TEMPLE 290. 13

WANTED—SEVERAL HIGH GRADE FIRST class experienced road salesmen, men who can earn from $3000 to $5000 a year; old and reliable jobbing house; staple line. Address WESTERN MFG. CO., Lumber Exchange, Minneapolis, Minn. 13

WANTED—WE ARE FILLING POSITIONS daily, often we have work open, one of them may suit you, some are harder to get than others. Call on us today. GUARANTEE EMPLOYMENT ASSN., 728 I. W. Hellman Bldg., 411 S. Main.

WANTED—SALESMAN, SPECIAL PROPosition; book or insurance experience preferred; big money to right party. Call between 10 and 11 mornings. 120 COULTER BLDG.

WANTED—GENTLEMAN, WELL KNOWN to the automobile trade; must be familiar with different makes of machines; full details at interview. Address D, box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — ANY INTELLIGENT PERSON may earn good income corresponding for newspapers; experience unnecessary. No canvassing. Send for full particulars. PRESS SYNDICATE, Lockport, N. Y.

WANTED — ORNAMENTAL IRON AND wire and sheet metal workers and bricklayers for open shop work in Seattle. Address BUILDERS' EXCHANGE, 300 Arcade Annex, Seattle, Wash.

WANTED — GENTLEMEN SOLICITORS, new medical, hospital relief society; unusual attractions; popular, reliable, honorable, pleasant, profitable employment. 408 LISSNER BLDG., 524 S. Spring st. 13

WANTED—I MADE $50,000 IN FIVE YEARS in the mail-order business; began with $5. Any one can do the work. Send for free booklet; tells how to get started. Manager, BOX 570, Lockport, N. Y.

WANTED—BOY WITH WHEEL FOR OFfice and outside work; good wages, steady position. Call 7:30 a.m. Monday. R. W. PRIDHAM, 112 N. Center st., near Santa Fe Depot. 12

WANTED — 2 WELL-DRESSED YOUNG men to call on the best people in town; salary to start, $18 per week. Call 8:30 to 9 a.m., 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., 337 WILCOX BLDG.

WANTED—GOOD CARPENTERS TO LEARN drawing at $2 per week and get work, we have work all the time, learn to understand plans. Open day and evenings. 311-312 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG. 13

Classified Liners.

WANTED— Help, Male.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN STENOGRAPHER who is handy in general office work, a good opportunity for a beginner, board, room and wages. Apply at office, between 8:30 and 9:30. 127 WILMINGTON ST. 12

WANTED — YOUNG MAN OF ABILITY, some knowledge of book-keeping, good appearance and honest, who desires to learn hotel business. Address MANAGER, Hughes Hotel, Fresno, Cal. 12

WANTED — FOR 1908, EXPERIENCED salesmen; attractive line for retail trade. Worth $300 monthly, and better, to producers. Position permanent to energetic and reliable men. Box 574, Dept. 55, CHICAGO, Ill. 12

WANTED—$20 A DAY TO SALESMEN; sure; no bonds; best side line; samples in coat pocket, for general and dry goods stores. Apply by letter only. MANUFACTURER, 838 First National Bank Bldg., Chicago. 12

WANTED—MEN TO TRAVEL, ADVERTISE and distribute samples for wholesale house; salary $21 per week; expenses advanced. M. A. SMITH, sec'y, 4-B Como Block, Chicago. 12

WANTED—YOUNG MAN FOR ASSISTANT book-keeper and collector, to be 20 years or more of age, salary $50 month. Apply H, box 182, TIMES OFFICE, giving references. 12

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPERS TO READ, free, "How to Become a Head Book-keeper, Auditor or Public Accountant." Increase your earning capacity. Sent free. CHARLES A. SWEETLAND, 41 Boylston Bldg., Chicago. 12

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, DON'T WORK for others; start a business of your own; no money required. For free particulars, address RUNO, box 511, Los Angeles, Cal. 13

WANTED—$20 A DAY TO SALESMEN SURE, no bonds, best side line; samples in coat pocket, for general and dry goods stores; live salesmen write quickly. MANUFACTURER, 522 Dickey Bldg., Chicago. 12

WANTED—HUSTLERS EVERYWHERE, $25 to $30 made weekly distributing circulars, overseeing out door advertising; new plan; no canvassing. MERCHANTS' OUT-DOOR ADVERTISING CO., Chicago. 12

WANTED—DISTRIBUTORS EVERYWHERE $15 to $30 made weekly distributing circulars, samples, overseeing general advertising; experience not needed; no canvassing, steady. Address RELIABLE ADV. BUREAU, Howland Block, Chicago. 12

WANTED—GOOD PAY: MEN EVERYwhere to tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc.; no canvassing. Address NATIONAL DISTRIBUTING BUREAU, 100 Oakland Bank Bldg., Chicago, Ill. 12

WANTED—MAN 35 TO 40 YEARS, FOR OFficial position in country bank in Southern California; give references, experience and qualifications. Telephone number and street. Address F, box 174, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—REAL ESTATE COMMISSION man, with at least three years Los Angeles real estate experience; don't call unless you have this experience. DAVID BARRY & CO., 211 to 216 Union Trust Bldg. 13

WANTED — TO APPRENTICE BOY TO printing trade; pressroom especially; good opportunity for quiet, industrious boy, in large, clean shop. Address D, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. •

WANTED — WINDOW CLEANER AND yard worker willing to give 3 days' work for a good second-hand suit of clothes, size 38. Apply 2951 DORCHESTER, near Western. 12

WANTED—REAL ESTATE SALESMAN TO handle lots and houses on commission; must be familiar with city and furnish good reference. J. H. G. STODDEN CO., 415-517 Byrne Bldg. 12

WANTED—2 OR 3 FIRST CLASS SALESmen, liberal commission. Apply Monday a.m., between 9 and 10 o'clock. OCEANVIEW CEMETERY ASSOCIATION, 332-331 Citizens National Bank Bldg. 12

WANTED—MAN OF EXPERIENCE AND ability to take charge of order and billing department of retail lumber business; excellent opening for right man. Address E, box 161, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—SALESMAN TO WORK IN CITY or country on commission. This is a first-class plantation proposition. Will stand closest investigation. 338 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 16

WANTED—MAN CAPABLE OF PERFORMing work in intelligent manner; must be ambitious and can learn a trade. 425 S. MAIN ST. 12

WANTED—MAN TO RUN LEMON AND olive ranch on shares; a desirable home and good proposition for the right man. Address E, box 130, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—$25 PER WEEK AND TRAVELing expenses paid by reliable house to salesmen to visit dealers; experience unnecessary. PURITY CO., Chicago. •

WANTED—MEN WHO ARE WILLING TO make $10 to $50 per week without interfering with their other positions. Address OA, box 224, TIMES OFFICE. •

WANTED—TRAVELING SALESMAN FOR California, laces and embroidery, a good proposition to a man that means business. Call ROOM 301, 212 W. 3rd st. 12

WANTED—MEN EVERYWHERE; GOOD pay, pass circulars, tack signs; no canvassing, permanent. CONTINENTAL DISTRIBUTING SERVICE, A-1 Chicago. •

WANTED—EVERYWHERE, HUSTLERS TO tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc., no canvassing, good pay. SUN ADVERTISING BUREAU, Chicago. •

WANTED—WE PAY $36 A WEEK AND EXpenses to men with rigs to introduce poultry compound. Year's contract. IMPERIAL MFG. CO., Dept 54, Parsons, Kan. •

WANTED — EXPERIENCED SOLICITOR and driver for dye wagon, good steady job for right party. BON MARCHE DYE WORKS, 2354 West Pico. 12

WANTED — A FINE-APPEARING GRAY physician with hospital experience; good salary; permanent; no traveling. 747 S. MAIN ST., L. A. (Please send this to such Dr.) •

WANTED—SALESMAN COVERING ALL OR part of Southern California to sell profitable side line; correspondence confidential. Address J, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—MEN WHO COULD DEVOTE A few hours each week at their homes for a good compensation. Address OE, box 121, TIMES OFFICE. •

WANTED—GOOD MAN TO SOLICIT building contracts; liberal commission basis. P. J. LEAVER & CO., contractors, rooms 218-219 San Fernando Bldg. Main 2748. 12

WANTED—FOREMAN IN A LAUNDRY, also driver for laundry; must be first-class. BUSCH'S HELP BUREAU, 304 San Fernando Bldg., 4th and Main. 12

WANTED—TWO YOUNG MEN TO DRIVE wagon and solicit for garment cleaning. Call Sunday or Monday. 1917-21 S. HOOVER ST. 12

WANTED—AN A-1 NON-UNION HEAVY sheet metal worker; must understand laying out work; state previous experience. Address D, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—BRIGHT YOUNG MAN, GOOD appearance, honest, with some knowledge of cigar business; low salary at start. Address MANAGER, Hughes Hotel, Fresno, Cal. 12

WANTED — BRICKLAYER TO BUILD chimneys and cobble stone work, take part pay solid gold watch or diamonds. PACIFIC LOAN CO., 421 Byrne Bldg. 12

WANTED—BRICKLAYERS WILLING TO work on open-shop plan. BUILDERS' EXCHANGE, room 290 Arcade Annex, Seattle. 13

WANTED—TO GET IN TOUCH WITH competent box and shook man, capable of handling factory; no has-beens need apply. Address F, box 82, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—PRACTICAL QUARRYMAN TO take contract for quarrying rock. For particulars address or call evenings after 6 p.m. GEORGE REIS, 1070 W. 35th st. 12

WANTED — WOOD CHOPPER T OCUT 50 cords or more; also clear land by acre or day; also other work. Address R. M. SPENCER, Nordhoff, Cal. 13

WANTED—HONEST, RELIABLE BOY TO assist woman with work in grocery store. 290 LAKE SHORE. 13

WANTED—BARTENDER; SMART, LIVE and up-to-date, good appearance, $50 month and meals. Address MANAGER, Hughes Hotel, Fresno, Cal. 12

WANTED — STRIPER AND LETTERER and 1 carriage painter; must be first-class; none other need apply. 223 E. FOURTH. H. Kren & Co. 12

WANTED—SOLICITORS OF GOOD APpearance, male or female, in the city and near by towns, for good seller, good profit. Call or write 152 S. UTAH ST., 10 to 4. 12

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MAN TO TAKE charge as mine foreman; write where you have worked. Address C, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED — BOY TO RUN MESSAGES. Must have bicycle. MONTGOMERY BROS., jewelers, Spring and Third sts. 12

WANTED—TWO EXPERIENCED JANItors, must be strong and of pleasing appearance, with reference. Address G, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—RELIABLE YOUNG MAN TO solicit for laundry work, one week's work, $1 a day; must be good talker. Call today. 512 EAST 25TH ST. 12

WANTED—SOLICITORS, IF YOUR JOB doesn't pay 200 per cent, mine will. No fake. ADVANCE MFG. CO., 402 L. A. Trust Bldg. 12

WANTED—PHYSICIAN TO TEACH ANATomy and physiology. Address H, box 66, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—PLASTERER AND BRICKLAYer to call at corner of Earl and Clayton at tenthouse. 12

WANTED—BOY 15 TO 17 YEARS OF AGE, a good position for a good boy. 112 E. MARKET ST. 12

WANTED—PLUMBER TO PLUMB NEW house, take part pay, diamonds. PACIFIC LOAN CO., 421 Byrne Bldg. 12

WANTED—10 YOUNG MEN, 16 TO 20 YEARS, for distribution work. Apply room 304 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG., Monday, 8 a.m. 12

WANTED—A BAKER, ONE WHO IS WILLing to start in with low wages. 1290 CENTRAL AVE. 12

WANTED— Help, Male.

WANTED—MARRIED MAN FOR GENeral farm work, sober, capable of taking charge, one who can go right away. Call afternoons or Phone B4209. 1553 W. 39TH ST. 12

WANTED—ACTIVE MAN TO HANDLE EXchanges or city property on commission basis. AETNA, 305 Fay Bldg. 12

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, NO EXPERIENCE necessary, drama, strong part. 1210 SOUTH GRAND. 12

WANTED—7 FIRST-CLASS DEMONSTRATors. Call the BUTTRESS MFG. CO., 203 North San Pedro, corner of Market. 12

WANTED—JAPANESE WAITERS. CALL between 6 and 8, Hotel Alexandria Cafe. MR. MYERHOEFER. 12

WANTED—MAN TO SPEND PART TIME soliciting for rooming house in exchange for room rent. GOUD, 610 Grant Bldg. 13

WANTED — BAG PIPE PLAYER AND other musicians. Address H, box 128, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—A GOOD MAN COOK; MUST BE sober and trustworthy. Address Restaurant, G, box 176, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—GOOD OUTSIDE MAN, PERMAnent position, to right party. 143 S. BROADWAY, room 5. 12

WANTED—SIGN PAINTER WANTED TO work in exchange for dentistry. Address G, box 169, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—PRINTER, FIRST CLASS ALL around man in small non-union office. Address H, box 129, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—EXPERIENCED ADVERTISING solicitor. Apply FINANCIER OFFICE, 223 I. W. Hellman Bldg. 12

WANTED — AMATEURS OR MUSICAL team at the IDLE HOUR, 3126 Downey ave. Call 5 p.m. 12

WANTED — BOY WITH WHEEL. W. P. JEFFRIES CO., engravers and printers, 117 Winston. 12

WANTED—FIRST CLASS OPTICIAN TO manage an optical parlor. Address G, box 155, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—A GOOD GROCERY CLERK FOR Arizona retail store, at railroad point. Address D, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—STOCK SALESMAN. UNITED WIRELESS TELEGRAPH CO., 642-3 Pacific Electric Bldg. 12

WANTED—GOOD HUSTLER TO SOLICIT members for a mutual club. Apply U. S. TAILORING CO., 304 S. Main. 12

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS MAN PRESSER. U. & I. DYE WORKS, Hollywood Home Phone E3294. 12

WANTED — PARTY FOR AMUSEMENT park, games, refreshments, etc. Address F, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—5 MEN AT ONCE, SOLICITING. Apply at 425 E. NINTH ST. 12

WANTED—GOOD HOTEL RUNNER. 126 W. FIRST. 13

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS SHIRT FINISHer. TROY LAUNDRY, Pasadena. 12

WANTED— Male or Female Help. (Investment Required.)

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS ENTRANCE EXam. announced for coming March; great opportunity. For information and preparation see MR. HOFF, 614 H. W. Hellman Bldg. PROMPT ACTION NECESSARY. 21

WANTED — WOMAN COOK AND DOWNstair work, $30 mo.; girl for upstairs, $20 mo.; housegirl, 2 family, $25 mo.; woman, cook 1 meal for 1, $10 mo.; housegirl, 2 family, $30 mo.; housegirl for Santa Ana, $30 mo.; woman, sweep halls, $25 mo.; Swede housegirl, 2 family, $30 mo.; chambermaid, $30 mo.; girls for theater, $12 week; woman cook, family hotel, $50 mo. HANSEN EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 204 E. 2nd st. 12

WANTED—WE HAVE AN OPENING FOR party with capital; proposition will stand most thorough investigation; person must have had thorough business experience and furnish satisfactory references; reasonable salary; a party taking the interest handles financial part of enterprise; only those acting in good faith considered. GIBSON & WARD, 404 S. Hill st. 12

WANTED—
GOVERNMENT BOOK-KEEPERS' ENTRANCE EXAM. announced for March; male only; Washington, Panama, or Philippines; prompt action necessary. See MR. HOFF, 614 H. W. Hellman Bldg. for information and preparation 21

WANTED — RELIABLE MAN TO TAKE ½ interest in fine-paying, old-established Spring st. cash business, who can invest $250, with services; this business will pay you $125 monthly, as your part; clean, agreeable work, short hours. Owner will teach you the business. You must be honest, steady man. Call 702 S. SPRING ST., room 215. 12

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE WANTED TO run small country hotel, modern, about 20 rooms, furnished, must have capital enough for expenses and give good references; will give good chance to right person; fine healthy location. Address F, box 130, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—STEADY MAN TO ASSIST IN an old established business (work any man can do,) who can invest $250 with services; this will clear you $125 per month; clean, easy work, short hours. Owner will instruct you in the work. Call 223 S. BROADWAY, room 201. 12

WANTED—
GOVERNMENT STENOGRAPHERS' ENTRANCE EXAM. announced for March; good opening for capable men. For information and preparation, see MR. HOFF, 614 H. W. Hellman Bldg. PROMPT ACTION NECESSARY. 21

WANTED AN INTELLIGENT WOMAN TO oversee demonstrations at department stores in Seattle, Tacoma and other Puget Sound towns. Good salary, commission and expenses. Must furnish $500 cash. E. A. SCHROEDER, 325 W. 4th St. 12

WANTED—A ROMAN CATHOLIC REPREsentative wanted in every parish to introduce high-grade financial proposition having support of clergy; light and remunerative work; part or whole time; references required. WILLS, STEWART & CO., 43 Exchange Place, New York. 12

WANTED—RELIABLE YOUNG MAN (stenographer preferred) to take charge of office; one who can invest $300 or so against my $1000 for half interest in the profits and salary. Address G, box 144, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WE WANT AN ARCHITECTURAL draughtsman who can design schoolhouses city hall, theaters, dwellings, etc., for a new industrial city who will take stock for his work Address B, box 197, TIMES OFFICE. •

LADIES SECURE A COMPLETE PRACTIcal education in hairdressing, beauty culture, etc. Exceptional opportunities in this profession. FLORENTINE HAIRDRESSING COLLEGE, Broadway at Mercantile Place. 17

WANTED — MAN TO ASSIST IN OFFICE and look after collections for local corporation; salary $75 to $100 month; must invest $250 in stock; permanent position. Address H, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—MAN WITH $150 BUY RETIRing partner's ½ interest in established employment office; experience not necessary; remaining partner has experience. Room 9, 534½ BROADWAY. 13

WANTED—MAN WHO CAN RUN AUTO OR learn to, and who has $1000 he can loan on good security, can get job at $75 per month and expenses when out of city. Address E, box 174, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—CAPABLE RANCH MAN AND wife with small capital to take an interest in good Fullerton forty-acre ranch oranges, vegetables and poultry. MORRIS H. WILSON & CO., 686 Pac. Elec. Bldg. •

WANTED—LADY SOLICITORS, NEW MEDical, hospital relief society; unusual attractions, popular, reliable, honorable, pleasant, profitable employment. 408 LISSNER BLDG., 524 S. Spring st. 12

WANTED—MAN TAKE CHARGE OF A well established business, selling the grocery trade only, requires some capital. Address D, box 80, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED — MAN TO SELL ACETYLENE generators; one with experience preferred; profitable commission, which will yield large income. Address X, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. •

WANTED—LAUNDRY DRIVER AND WASH man, each with $500, best chance in Southern California. See MR. HOWE, 3229 Hermosa st. Telephone B4862, immediately. 12

WANTED—LADY LEARNER IN ESTABlished photo studio, $300 secures salaried interest, European trip proposed. Address G, box 117, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—GOOD MAN FOR BAKERY route, pays $30 per week, teach route, little money required. Particulars call 202 BYRNE BLDG. 12

WANTED—ONE OR TWO GOOD PRINTERS to buy up-to-date printing office, 2 presses, good location. Address G, box 158, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER TO TAKE ½ interest in paying rooming house, near courthouse, clearing $100 a month. Address F, box 165, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—SHIRT CUTTER WHO COMES well recommended and has $350 to invest in small factory; will bear investigation. EMIL KIRCHNER, 130 N. Main st. 12

WANTED—DRUGGIST WITH SOME MONEY to join doctor in opening drug store. RYDER REALTY COMPANY, 609 S. Spring st. 12

WANTED— Help, Female.

WANTED—GIRLS TO OPERATE ON POWer machine. To make kimonos and shirt waists, suits. Call 380 S. Los Angeles. PACIFIC GARMENT CO. 12

WANTED—COMPETENT YOUNG LADY stenographer, Remington operator. State salary, experience, phone. Address Monday forenoon. 14, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED— Help, Female.

Note—Applicants for positions are advised not to enclose original recommendations in answer to ads. Send duplicates only.

WANTED—
HUMMEL BROS. & CO.
116 East Second Street.
Waitress, North, $27.50 and fare; waitress, restaurant, country, $30, room and board; girl for mixed work, nice country place, $25 etc.; presser and cleaner, ladies' clothes, $15 wk.; country; woman help cook and assist, boarding-house, Arizona, $25 etc.; cook, small hotel, country, $50 etc.; cook, desert town, $40 etc., and fare; family laundress, country, $30 etc.; house girl, good home, two in family, $20 etc. Lady manicurer to assist in giving hot baths, Hot Springs, $30 etc.
HUMMEL BROS. & CO. 12

WANTED—
AMBITIOUS WOMAN.
Have you a good education, good address, strong personality and plenty of energy? Are you capable of earning $200 monthly? Do you want a permanent position with excellent future? If you are thoroughly in earnest and can meet these requirements (no experience necessary;) call at 439 E. FIFTH, corner San Pedro, Monday between 9 and 12 or 2 and 4. 12

WANTED—
Cooking and downstairs work, city, $35; cook for three, city, $30; second girl, three in family, city, $30; another, $25; second girl, Pasadena, $30; seamstress, $1.50 day; child's nurse, $30; house girl, Arizona, $30, fare; house girl, Hollywood, $30; house girl, Redlands, $30; waitress, $9 week, outside town; downstairs work and cooking, $30; six places for housework, city, $30 each. Many others, $20 and $25. Girls to assist, $12 to $15.
HAWLEY & FORGROVE, 264 S. Broadway. 12

WANTED — COOK, SMALL COUNTRY hotel, $60; cook, small place, city, $40; family cook, city, $35; girl for cooking and downstairs work, $30; Swedish waitress, $30; six second girls, $30 each; house girl, 2 in family, Redlands, $35; house girl, as one of family, $25; long list of places, city and country, $25 to $35; girl to assist, $15; hall girl, institution, $25; chambermaid, home nights, $35. HENDERSON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 455 S. Broadway. 12

WANTED—COOK, MOUNTAIN RESORT, $45; second girl, city, $35; same, Pasadena, $35; family cook, Pasadena, $35; man and wife, ranch, $40; house girl, Coronado, $35; same for city, $35; laundress, institution, $25; laundress, country hotel, $30; upstairs and sewing, $25; starch ironer, $1.50; man and wife, private place, $45; cook and downstairs, no washing, $30; laundress, mining hotel, $35; young girl, mixed work, $18. MISS DAY'S OFFICE, 121½ S. Broadway. 12

WANTED—COOK, BOARDING HOUSE, $45; family cook, $35; upstairs work and care child, $30; second cook, $35; 2 housegirls, $35; working housekeeper, $30; nurse and housekeeper, $40; German kitchen maid, $30; linen room work, $25; 2 kitchen helpers, $20; housegirls, $20, $30; housegirl, country, $20; man to drive about country and sell buggies. BUREAU OF SERVICE, Room 6, 7 and 8; 99 East Colorado st., Pasadena. Phones 745. 12

WANTED—PASTRY COOK, $12, NO SUNdays; chambermaid, $40, home nights; girl to make and serve salads, $7, no Sundays; girl for boarding house, nice place, $20 and found; kitchen helper, pantry woman, all kinds of helps wanted. MISS SHAW, successor to KIEFER, 319 South Spring. Rooms 16 and 17. Phone A2439. Main 3008. 12

WANTED—A WOMAN OF FIRST RATE ability and education to interest people of our selection in an educational movement, will pay $15 a week for securing one member a day. Call after 10 a.m., Monday, 414 BRYSON BLDG., corner 2nd and Spring. A permanent position for competent woman. 12

WANTED — SKILLFUL WORKING HOUSEkeeper, neat, willing and faithful, to take entire charge of gentleman's home and cook for two; references required. Inquire today and Monday between hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. at 1529 ST. ANDREWS PLACE. 12

WANTED—LADIES WITH SPARE HOURS at home to make sofa pillow tops; copy design for wholesale house, new processes; we furnish material and teach you free; pays $5 to $16 weekly. Call WOMAN'S NATIONAL ART EXCHANGE, 734 S. Broadway. 18

WANTED — REFINED EDUCATED LADY not over 30 years old, unincumbered, and willing to work for room and board and small compensation, must be neat housekeeper, give telephone number, widower's home. Address H, box 171, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—A LADY OFFERS A NICE ROOM good board, home privileges, to a good dressmaker for a short or longer time, in exchange for work part of the time. Call forenoons or evenings after Sunday, 215 ROSEMONT AVE. Temple-street car line. 12

WANTED—GENTLE WOMAN, ENGLISH preferred, to teach child one hour daily and assist in light housework for comfortable home and $10 month, country. Apply mornings, 1910 W. 25TH ST. references. West Adams car. 12

WANTED—GIRLS OR MIDDLE-AGED LAdies, general housekeeping, places open for Monday, 2 in family, salary $25; 2 in family, salary $25; other places to consider. SQUARE DEAL AGENCY, 432 Germain Bldg., 224 S. Spring st. 12

WANTED — 3 LADIES FOR SKETCH, strong parts, professionals preferred. Call Tuesday, will interview a few beginners Wednesday. MRS. HAMER, School of Expression, 1310 S. Grand. 12

WANTED — RELIABLE GIRL ASSIST IN housekeeping; steady employment for right girl; small family; twenty-five dollars per month. 1005 GARFIELD AVE., Pasadena. 12

WANTED — SALESLADY FOR WAIST DEPARTMENT; MUST BE EXPERIENCED AND HAVE REFERENCES. APPLY UNIQUE CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE, 245 S. BROADWAY. 12

WANTED — LADIES TO MAKE SOFA PILlow tops at home for wholesale house; steady work, good pay; experience unnecessary; unlimited instructions free. IDEAL ART CO., room 13, 415½ S. Spring. •

WANTED—WOMAN, MIDDLE-AGED PREferred, in country, competent to assist with housework and care for 2 children; must be strong and well; wages $30. 727 HUNTINGTON ROAD. Tel. 1574. 12

WANTED—SCANDINAVIAN AND GERMAN girls for general housework, in first-class families. SWEDISH EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 642 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., [illegible] S. Broadway. 12

WANTED—YOUNG LADY EXPERIENCED stenographer and capable of doing all around office work. Apply between 11 and 12 Monday to SANTA MONICA LAND & WATER CO., 602 Fay Bldg. 12

WANTED—WE ARE FILLING POSITIONS daily; often we have work open, one of them may suit you; some positions are harder to get than others. Call on us today; GUARANTEE EMPLOYMENT ASS'N, 238 I. W. Hellman Bldg., 411 S. Main. 13

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED LADY TO teach book-keeping to a lady in her own home, one or two evenings a week. In answering, state terms and system. Address D, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—MIDDLE AGED LADY TO CARE for two children, ages 3 and 5 years; girl full charge of house, small salary, no objection to lady with baby; no Catholics need apply. Call Sunday, 236B W. 16TH ST. 12

WANTED—GIRL, 12 TO 14 YEARS, TO help with children; good home and small wages; car fare paid of inquirers. Take Redondo-Sunnyside car to FLORENCE AVE., walk one block south and west. 12

WANTED—YOUNG LADY STENOGRAPHER of nice appearance for real estate office; easy work and short hours. State experience and salary expected. Address D, box 106, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — ANY INTELLIGENT PERSON may earn good income corresponding for newspapers; experience unnecessary. No canvassing. Send for full particulars. PRESS SYNDICATE, Lockport, N. Y. •

WANTED—GIRL TO ATTEND CHILD AND assist in light housework; must live with parents and have references as to character; hours 9 till 5. Address F, box 122, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—LADIES MAKE MONEY SELLing guaranteed silks direct from looms. Cut any length. One-third saved. Express prepaid. Write for information. LENOX SILK WORKS, Brunswick Blk., N. Y. •

WANTED—GOOD MOTHERLY WOMAN TO board and care for 20 months' old child in her own house, by the month. Please state price and location and give full name. Address H, box 119, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—LADY AGENTS ARE MAKING $25 per week selling our great line of necessities; no scheme; particulars free. Write us now. YOUNG, 184 Dearborn st., D. 154, Chicago. 12

WANTED — ASSISTANT BOOK-KEEPER, must write good hand, and be accurate with figures; one who can use typewriter preferred; salary $40. UNION LITHOGRAPH CO., 526 S. Main. 12

WANTED—JANUARY 25, GIRL FOR GENeral housework in family of 2; must be clean, reliable and give references. Good home, no washing. $20. 1724 HOBART BOULEVARD. Phone B3836. 12

WANTED—A FEW MORE PUPILS TO join a class of physical culture, elocution and dramatic art, under licensed graduate instructor of Washington, D. C. $1 per week. 3 lessons per week. TEMPLE 280. 12

WANTED—LADIES TO KNOW THEY CAN make from $3 to $5 per day by selling Dr. Marseilles Cream Skin Food and Tissue Builder. For particulars address P. O. box 605, Los Angeles. 12

WANTED—MRS. J. DARROW EMPLOYment Office, 120 N. Main, Room 12. Chamber maid, $30; and found. Man and wife for Nevada, woman cook, $40; Man $2 a day teaming. Housegirls, $20 to $30. 12

WANTED — GENERAL HOUSEWORK maids, $25, $30 and $35; cooks and lower floor, $30 and $35. MISS F. A. BARTLETT, Room 420 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Pasadena. Home 325, Sunset [illegible] 12

WANTED— Help, Female.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS COLORED HELP, male and female to fill good places at good wages, porters, laundresses, janitors, cooks, waiters and mechanics. Telephone B3223, So. 871 and South 3437. Call after Sunday. 12

WANTED—REFINED YOUNG WOMAN TO keep house for invalid gentleman in four room cottage. No servants kept. Give some idea of compensation desired. Address box 58, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena. 12

WANTED—AN INTELLIGENT WOMAN TO do the housework in a small home; two in family; small wages but good home for right party. PHONE HOME E2166. 12

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED SEAMstress with good ideas to sew by the day; must have reference. Apply 1041 S. BONNIE BRAE. 14

WANTED — PHONE US FOR RELIABLE housekeeping help; any other high-class female help; SQUARE DEAL AGENCY, 432 Germain Bldg. Phone A2111, Main 4787. 12

WANTED—A GIRL 14 OR 15 YEARS OLD to do light service for room and board; can go to school. Address G, box 152, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED — EXPERIENCED CHAMBERmaid, Swede or German preferred, good wages, with room and board. 113½ SOUTH BROADWAY. 12

WANTED—1 OR 2 BRIGHT LADY SOLIcitors for an easy selling industrial stock, salary and commission. AETNA SECURITY CO., 302 Citizens National Bank Bldg. 12

WANTED—AN ASSISTANT BOOK-KEEPER who can use the typewriter. Apply in own handwriting; giving telephone number. Address G, box 40, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER FOR FAMILY of two, no washing; good home for right party; $15 month. Call after 12 noon. 307 S. AVENUE 21, Butler. 12

WANTED — COMPETENT GIRL, WITH good references, to care for infant in modern, attractive beach home. Address D, box 116, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—A SILENT WORKER IN EACH church and club to represent a first-class business firm; liberal terms. Address D, box 118, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—LADIES TO COPY LETTERS AT home, spare time; good pay; cash weekly; reliable. Send stamp. ZECK CO., Morristown, N. Y. 12

WANTED—LADY TO CANVASS FOR ADvertisements for the catalogue of Southern California National Cat Club Show at Chutes Park. Committee, 418 COPP BLDG. 12

WANTED—BRIGHT, ENERGETIC WOMEN to work either on salary or commission for first-class medicine company. Address D, box 131, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED — MIDDLE AGED LADY AS housekeeper for family with 3 children, a good home, but small wages. Call today at 511 JUDSON ST. 12

WANTED—CHAMBERMAID FOR HOTEL; girl for general housework. Call Sunday morning, 10 a.m., ROOM 9, 209½ S. Main st. 12

WANTED—SALESWOMAN FOR OUR STAtionery department; only one experienced in this line need apply to MANAGER. Address E, box 112, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER AND BOOKkeeper, with experience preferred; give references in answer, or no attention paid. Address E, box 106, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—LADY SOLICITORS WITH BOOK or magazine experience, gilt-edge book proposition. Big money. NATIONAL PRESS ASSOCIATION. 702 Spring st. 12

WANTED—ONE PANTS AND VEST MAKer, one that can make both. Steady employment GREEN & CO., 1421 F st., San Diego, Cal. 12

WANTED—LADIES WHO ARE WILLING to make from $10 to $50 per week without interfering with their other positions. Address OE, box 105, TIMES OFFICE. •

WANTED—LADIES WHO COULD DEVOTE a few hours each week at their homes for a good compensation. Address OA, box 106, TIMES OFFICE. •

WANTED — HIGHLY-EDUCATED, FINEappearing lady as office attendant; excellent salary; permanent. Don't write. Call at 747 S. MAIN ST. •

WANTED—TEACHERS FOR CITY AND country schools, if not certificated. Inquire immediately how we can help you. BOYNTON NORMAL, 525 Stimson Block. 12

WANTED — EXPERIENCED GIRLS FOR wrapping chocolates. Call Monday morning, ready for work. BISHOP & CO., Seventh and Alameda. 12

WANTED—GIRL FOR COOKING AND general housework in private family at Monrovia, good place, good wages. W. B. SCARBOROUGH, 140 S. Broadway. 12

WANTED—SALESLADY FOR LEATHER goods and ladies' neckwear, department, must have experience. J. M. HALE CO., 107 N. Spring. 12

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork, must understand cooking; reasonable wages. Phone B1325. MRS. F. A. MARCHER.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork, good wages and nice home for competent girl. Call Monday, 413 WEST 7TH ST. 12

WANTED—LADY MANICURER AND ASsist with baths, hot springs, $30, board and room. HUMMEL BROS. & CO., 116 E. 2d st. 12

WANTED—RELIABLE GIRL TO ASSIST with housework in exchange for good home in country and mother's care. Address EL MONTE RURAL DELIVERY NO 111. 12

WANTED—LADY OR GENTLEMAN CANvasser. New Home Sewing Machine Co., 530 S. BROADWAY. Call between 8 and 9:30 Monday. 12

WANTED—A GOOD COOK, FOR CAMP OF 20 men; just above Bakersfield. $40 per month. See me at 1423 RUBIO ST. Take Hooper Ave. car, not later than 2 p.m. 12

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork, no washing; one day and evening each week. Call 1106 EAST WASHINGTON ST. 12

WANTED—LADIES, MAKE SANITARY belts, material cut ready to sew; $12 per hundred. Particulars, stamped envelope. MUTUAL SUPPLY CO., Dept. 403, Chicago. 12

WANTED—REPRESENTATIVE FOR PIano and voice teacher; good compensation for responsible party. 835 W. 10TH. Main 7845. 12

WANTED—A NURSE FOR THREE YEAR old boy; also to do upstairs work. References required. Call 1913 OCEAN VIEW AVE. 12

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork, small family, $25. WEST EIGHTH, northeast corner Beacon. 12

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE work, two in family. Phone E1601, on Monday, 13th. 12

WANTED—WOMAN TO DO 3 HOURS chamber work each morning in exchange for room. Address 807½ N. MAIN ST. 13

WANTED — PEOPLE FOR AMUSEMENT park, games and refreshments. Address F, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—TO RENT COTTAGE IN REAR in exchange for house work, at 218 N. MATHEWS, Boyle Heights. 13

WANTED—A GERMAN LAUNDRESS WHO takes washing home by the dozen, bundle or piece. Apply Monday, 958 S. HILL ST. 12

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork, small family. Call Monday morning. 1661 SHATTO ST. 12

WANTED — NURSE GIRL FOR ONE child. 1728 NEW ENGLAND. Take Washington car. 12

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS PANTS OPERator, also first-class pants finisher. 108 N. SPRING, Room 2. 12

WANTED — YOUNG GIRL TO DO LIGHT housework, good home, small wages. 577 W. 57TH. 'Phone B3744. 12

WANTED — WOMAN TO TAKE ORDERS for toilet preparations; short hours and good pay. Call 925 TENNESSEE ST. 12

WANTED—GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. 1345 ALVARADO TERRACE. 12

WANTED—MARRIED LADY TO HELP IN rooming house part of day. Call Monday, 2030½ EAST MAIN. 12

WANTED—NURSE FOR CHILD, ONE with some experience with small children. Call Monday, 413 WEST 7TH. 12

WANTED—YOUNG LADY TO DO LIGHT clerical work in exchange for piano lessons. Call Tuesday, 325 BLANCHARD BLDG. 14

WANTED—2 FIRST-CLASS WAITRESSES. Apply at HOTEL WOODWARD, 421 W. EIGHTH ST. 12

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN TO SEW IN dressmaking rooms. Call Monday, 413 WEST 7TH ST. 13

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER WHO CAN do good work regardless of sex, color, etc. Address H, box 127, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—HEAD OF DEPARTMENT FOR lace and embroidery department, must be experienced. JACOBY BROS. 12

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MANGLE HELP. Apply Monday morning 7 o'clock. ANCHOR LAUNDRY, 715 S. Los Angeles. 12

WANTED—6 FIRST-CLASS HOUSE TO house canvassers. Call at once. 325 W. 4TH ST. 12

WANTED—COMPETENT GIRL FOR COOKing and down stairs work, wages, $30. Call 1325 Alvarado Terrace, Pico car. 12

WANTED—NEAT TRUSTWORTHY GIRL TO assist in housework and care of baby, some washing. 1542 W. 8TH ST. 12

WANTED—TWO WOMEN, JANITOR WORK, GRANT BLDG., 4th and Broadway. Call Monday. Room 221. 12

WANTED—COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENeral housework. Small family. 410 W. 27TH ST. 12

WANTED—5 GIRLS FOR CANDY DEPT. BUSCH HELP BUREAU, 304 San Fernando Bldg. 4th and Main. 12

WANTED—NEAT RELIABLE GIRL FOR cooking and down stairs work in small family. $30. Apply 910 BEACON ST. 12

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork, family of 3 adults. Apply 134 W. 31ST ST 13

WANTED— Help, Female.

WANTED—HEAD OF DEPARTMENT FOR muslin underwear and kimonas, good aggressive rustler wanted. JACOBY BROS. 12

WANTED — EXPERIENCED ALTERATION hands on jackets only. CENTRAL DEPARTMENT STORE.

WANTED—20 YOUNG LADIES WITH GOOD voices and good readers for public work. 1221 S. HILL. 12

WANTED—WILL GIVE A1 DRESSMAKER room rent for sewing, must be good fitter. 1221 S. HILL. 12

WANTED—NEAT GIRL FOR GENERAL housework, good place for reliable girl. 325 WEST 27TH ST. 13

WANTED — LADIES FOR HOME WORK, easy and profitable; experience unnecessary. Address E, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL OR WOMAN TO assist in light housework, state wages. Address E, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—SECOND GIRL FOR SMALL family, good wages. Call Monday, 413 W. 7TH ST. 12

WANTED—COOK FOR FAMILY, GOOD salary. Call Monday, 413 WEST 7TH ST. 12

WANTED—GIRL TO COOK AND DO GENeral house work; family of 3; good references required, $30. 1010 BEACON ST. 16

WANTED—WAIST FINISHER. APPLY 525 SOUTH BROADWAY, 4th floor. 12

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS SKIRT MAKER. 423 W. 10TH ST. Allegretti. 12

WANTED — COLLAR GIRL. DRIVERS LAUNDRY, 773 Clanton st. 14

WANTED — A COMPETENT GIRL FOR general housework. 1307 CONSTANCE ST. 12

WANTED — MILLINERY APPRENTICES, paid while learning. 121 S. SPRING. 13

WANTED GIRL FOR LIGHT HOUSEWORK. 115 CARR ST. 12

WANTED— Male or Female Help. (Instruction Course.)

WANTED—SALESMEN. WHY WORK FOR $50 a month when you can earn from $150 to $500 a month and expenses, as a Traveling Salesman. No former experience required. We will secure you a position with a reliable firm. Write for free catalogue, "A Knight of the Grip," today. Address DEPT. 29, National Salesman's Training Ass'n. Monadnock, Bldg., Chicago, Ill.; Scarritt Bldg., Kansas City, or Lumber Exchange, Minneapolis, Minn. Write nearest office. Mention paper. •

WANTED—THREE VERY HIGHLY EDUcated and fine appearing ladies to learn the management of large medical concerns, nothing less than high school graduate considered. You can attain to $40 or $50 per week, room and board, but no plain uneducated person need apply. No investment required. Don't write. Call at 747 S. MAIN ST. 13

WANTED—YOUNG MEN WHO ARE AMBItious to earn more money, for positions as traveling salesmen in this territory; easy work and big pay. No former experience required; $150 to $300 a month and expenses. Write for particulars. Address A, box 109, TIMES OFFICE. •

WANTED — ARE YOU OUT OF WORK? Would you take a position or enter into business if you could? Write us your qualifications, inclose 10c, and by return mail you will receive expert advice how to get it. It will save you money, time and worry. EXPERT LOCATERS, Dept. 200, Cleveland, O. 21

WANTED—CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINAtions will soon be held in every State. Full information and questions recently used by the commission free. COLUMBIAN CORRESPONDENCE COLLEGE, Washington, D. C. •

WANTED — PACIFIC CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL, 348 E. 24th st., Los Angeles. Engineering, mathematics, college preparatory, accounting, theory of music, harmony, composition taught by private letter, each written for you alone; tuition only $1 per month. 12

WANTED—CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINAtions will soon be held in every State; full information and qestions recently used by the Commission free. COLUMBIAN CORRESPONDENCE COLLEGE, Washington, D. C. •

MILLINERY MAKING, INCLUDING FRAME making, taught by an experienced milliner from Chicago; commence now in order to be ready for spring. Terms reasonable. 325 W. SIXTH ST. Apartment 12. 13

WANTED—MEN, SIX WEEKS' INSTRUCtion in salesmanship, position as traveling salesman with responsible firm guaranteed. Address BRADSTREET SYSTEM, Rochester, N. Y. 13

WANTED—BRIGHT GIRL TO STUDY shorthand. MIDDLETON'S EXCHANGE, 414 Union Trust Bldg. 12

WANTED—BRIGHT BOY TO STUDY STENography. MIDDLETON'S EXCHANGE, 414 Union Trust Bldg. 12

WANTED— Male or Female Help. (To Learn Trades.)

WANTED—YOUNG MAN BETWEEN THE ages of 18 and 25 are taught to operate the linotype machine at THE TIMES LINOTYPE SCHOOL, corner San Fernando and College sts., Los Angeles. Good operators are in demand in every section of the country, and the pay is above the average. It is possible to learn in from three to six months. Apply to SCHOOL MANAGER for terms.

CIVIL SERVICE EMPLOYEES ARE PAID well for easy work; examinations of all kinds soon; expert advice, sample questions and a booklet K121, describing positions and telling easiest and quickest way to secure them free. Write now. WASHINGTON CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL, Washington, D. C. 12

MILLINERY MAKING, INCLUDING FRAME making, taught in European way, which means thoroughly; no class course; terms reasonable; highest references of all former and present pupils. Commence now in order to be ready by spring. Apply 1302 PICO, corner Rich. 15

WANTED—MEN TO LEARN ELECTRICITY, plumbing, plastering, bricklaying, all kinds of drafting and plan reading, day and night; no books; positions secured. Free catalogue. COYNE TRADE SCHOOL, 230-240 Eighth st., San Francisco. •

WANTED — SOUTHERN PACIFIC TELEgraph School wants young men for operators, positions guaranteed—tuition refunded. $75 to $100 per month. Send for circulars. Address SCHOOL OF TELEGRAPHY, Hibernia Bldg., S. F., or 308 12th st., Oakland. •

WANTED — BRICKLAYING, PLUMBING, electricity and plastering are the highest paying trades; taught in few months; actual work—no books; day or night; installments. UNION SCHOOL OF TRADES, 120-126 E. Ninth st., L. A.

WANTED—PUPILS FOR THOROUGH AND complete course of millinery, by competent milliner from New York; terms reasonable. Call from 9—1 daily. 743 S. HOPE ST., one block west of postoffice. 12

SHORTHAND LESSONS BY A PRIVATE teacher, individual attention, speed dictation, typewriter for home use, terms reasonable. MISS MAUD BONNELL, 329½ South Hill st. 12

WANTED — LADIES TO TAKE PRIVATE lessons in millinery; complete course $15. 2300 W. 10TH, cor. Grand View. E2564. 12

WANTED— Help, Male and Female.

WANTED—COUPLE ON RANCH, MAN AS foreman, wife board 3 men, $50 month; bookkeeper and stenographer for mining company, $125; stationary engineer on ranch, operate Morse engine, some experience necessary; hotel night clerk, good appearance, $40; young lady, stenographer, some experience, $8 week; young lady to clerk in curio art shop. Call this forenoon. ANDREWS & MARGRAVE, 410 I. W. Hellman Bldg., 411 S. Main. 12

WANTED—INEXPERIENCED YOUNG MEN and women to fill responsible book-keeping position; we increase your salary; no loss of time; study at home; total cost $15. Address BUSINESS MEN'S SCHOOL OF SYSTEM, Forsyth Bldg., Fresno, Cal. •

WANTED RESERVE THIS NOTICE FOR colored cooks, waiters, porters, janitors, chambermaids, chauffeurs, general housework, day work, etc. J. W. COLEMAN EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 211 E. Second st. Broadway 2106, A2879. 12

WANTED—POSITION BY EASTERN COUple, woman very good cook and housework, man good vegetable gardener and flowers; very good references. Address F, box 173, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE TO OCCUPY two rooms, partly furnished, in rear, light and water free, in exchange for laundry and care of yard. Call 1108 EAST WASHINGTON ST. 12

WANTED—WILL PAY LIBERAL COMMISsion when deals are closed for confidential information concerning parties interested in reliable stock and bond issues. Address G, box 43, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED — LADY OF MEANS WHO DEsires to become an actress will be given training in return for assisting in backing stock company of high character. Address G, box 110, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—POSITION, MAN AND WIFE IN private; family; man care for place; wife cook and housework; references. Address F, box 172, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED — NON-UNION, FIRST-CLASS musicians, piano, flute, cello, clarinet, long engagement, good pay. Call 10 to 12 o'clock. 145 N. SPRING ST., room [illegible] 12

WANTED—BOTH SEX FOR HOUSE TO house canvass, experience unnecessary. Call room 10, 10 to 1, Monday, 312½ W. FIRST ST. 12

WANTED — RELIABLE AMERICAN EMPLOYMENT gets help and work. F7570, Broadway 2636, 517½ W. SIXTH ST. 12

WANTED—MAN AND WOMAN TO PLACE home banks; pleasant and profitable work. 230 S. HUDSON AVE., Pasadena. 12

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BOYS AND girls to strip tobacco in cigar factory. 449 S. MAIN. 12

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE, COOK, $75 month. HANSEN, 204 E. 2nd st. 12

WANTED— Help, Male and Female.

WANTED—MARRIED COUPLE TO TAKE charge of private boarding and rooming-house. Apply 1000 W. 2ND ST. 13

WANTED — AMATEURS FOR FRIDAY night. Call or address mgr. of Fisher's Theater, prizes to all. •

WANTED— Situations, Male.

WANTED—CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURveyor, railroad, mining and municipal experience; can handle any position anywhere. H. F., residence 511 W. SECOND. Tel. Main 4378. 12

WANTED—VEGETABLE GARDENER, SINgle, reliable, many years experience truck gardening and poultry; has horse, wagon, tools, etc.; wants work take charge of place or share of crop. W. E. R., Fullerton. 12

WANTED—IF YOU ARE AFTER A MAN or boy for any kind of work we can send you a good one on short notice; tell us what you want, we will do the rest. PHONE F119 15

WANTED—EXPERIENCED ORCHARDIST would like work in young orchard, close by, vacant land, that can be rented, need house and water. Address G, box 138, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—INTELLIGENT YOUNG MAN OF good appearance wishes situation as salesman, several years' experience in machinery, will take any position offered. Address G, box 186, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED — CHAUFFEUR WANTS POSItion, driving White steamer, in private family, careful driver, first-class reference. Address box 58, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena. 19

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS DRAFTSMAN, with five years' experience in California, as head draftsman and office manager, wants position. Address G, box 175, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—SITUATION, CHAUFFEUR MAchinist and all-around man; am not afraid of work and can save you many dollars' expense; reference. Address G, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED — POSITION BY CIVIL ENGINeer and general draftsman, young Japanese; competent for difficult calculation; year's experience here, best recommendation. Address G, box 141, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, ENGLISH AND German speaking, well educated, not afraid of work; desires any position. Address D, box 76, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—SITUATION BY GOOD JAPANese cook, in private family; wages $35 month up. Address 713 W. 67TH ST. Kane Taka. 13

WANTED—POSITION AS GARDENER, REliable Japanese, or take care of horses and cows. Address D, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—HOUSE OR HOTEL MECHANIC wishes situation, good carpenter, painter, electrician, plumber, locksmith, etc. Address D, box 134, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — POSITION; YOUR PLUMBING at cost of material and very moderate wages. References. Phone SOUTH 6210, 6 to 8 p.m. 12

WANTED—BOY OF 16, BRIGHT, ENERGETic and competent; position to learn business with chance for advancement. Address BORG, 200 E. 16th st. 12

WANTED—JAPANESE STUDENT WANTS place as school boy, 18 years old, speaks English. Address T. TANAKA, 220 N. San Pedro st. 13

WANTED — POSITION AS GARDENER BY Japanese; experienced and good worker; have references. Address NOGA, 271 N. Madison, Pasadena. 14

WANTED—POSITION BY FIRST-CLASS specialty salesman; one that can deliver the business; salary and commission basis. Address D, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—SITUATION AS MEAT CUTTER, or slaughter-house and sausage hand; life experience. Apply W. R. B., 326 E. 31ST ST. 12

WANTED — YOUNG MAN GOING EAST would like to act as promoter for firm where energy, activity and results count. Address F, box 123, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—RELIABLE MAN WANTS WORK as watchman; can give security; steady and sober. Address H, box 50, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—BRIGHT JAPANESE BOY ATtending business college wants job before and after school hours. Address F, box 157, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED — A RELIABLE GERMAN, 18 years old, strong; understands English, desires a place on a ranch. Apply 1294 ORANGE ST. 12

WANTED—PERMANENT PLACE, 30 YEARS experience in gardening, milking, fruit culture and ranch work. Call or address 613 MAPLE AVE. 12

WANTED — TEAMSTER WITH EXPERIence and knows the city will gladly accept any work. Address F, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — EXPERIENCED SHIPPING clerk and stock room man with good references will appreciate a position. Address F, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—I AM A MAN OF FAMILY; I will appreciate same very much if you will offer me any position. Address F, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—GARDENER WITH PLENTY OF experience and good local references, is seeking a position. Address F, box 10, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—MAN, STRONG AND HAVING experience on farm, looking for work on ranch or most anything in the city. Address F, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—BY HIGH CLASS WINDOW trimmer and show card writer, position in or out of city. Address H, box 116, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—BY EXPERT SPANISH-ENGLISH accountant, place here or elsewhere; references, local and Mexican. Address P. O. Box 1282, city. 12

WANTED — LAUNDRY EXPERT, EXPErienced manager (East) open for engagement. Address F, box 35, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—BY A GERMAN TO DO CHORES in a private family; care for cow, horse, etc.; more a home than wages. Address D, box 195, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—SIGN AND SHOW-CARD WRIter, understanding ad. writing and illustrating. Young, steady, married man. Address D, box 190, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS BOOK-KEEPER seeks permanent situation anywhere; city references. Address C, box 76, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—YOUNG MAN DESIRES POSItion, willing to go mining in mountains or desert; understand gasoline engines and blasting. Address C, box 35, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—PLUMBER, GOOD ALL AROUND jobber. Don't drink nor smoke; wants situation. Address D, box 108, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — EXPERIENCED BOOK-KEEPer, stenographer and grocery salesman wants position; willing to work at very low wages. Address H, box 106, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED — BY FIRST-CLASS PLUMBER to do finishing by piece work; reference furnished if wanted. Address E, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN OF GOOD family, position on fruit ranch, in nice family, to work for his board and lodging. Address D, box 154, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — LONG EXPERIENCE WITH skillful Japanese laundry, man wants position in family or laundry, city or country. Address E, box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED — SITUATION BY JAPANESE, willing cook, housework, wages $25, and in studio as photograph assistant. Address 623 S. HILL ST. M. H.

WANTED—WORK TO PROVIDE MY FAMily with life's necessities; must have it; hustling office man. Address E, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED — PERMANENT POSITION IN factory or wholesale house by general office man; four years' local references. Address E, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—POSITION AS CHAUFFEUR; first-class references; have driven in California and Nevada 5 years. Address E, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED — ACTIVE MAN, 32 YEARS, wants position in store or other work; outdoor preferred; rides bicycle; city references. TEL. F6754. 13

WANTED—DRAFTING AND PLATTING AT home or out, reasonably and well done by expert. Address E, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED — CARPENTER. GOOD ALL around; want work day or job; can make and work your plans; will work cheap. Address D, box 126, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—BILL COLLECTING EXPERT, A. C. Judge, twenty years experience, prompt settlements. Phone MAIN 3388, Bank references 420 W. 2nd st., room 22. 12

WANTED — YOUNG MAN, 23, STRONG, sober, industrious, desires position where bright, willing service will secure advancement. IRWIN, 1340 E. 15th st. 12

WANTED—POSITION WHERE CAN SAFEly invest few hundred dollars. Address giving full particulars. G, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED — AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC wishes position, garage or private; best of references. Address G, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED — WORK BY AN EDUCATED young married man, no objection to heavy work; even a few days will be gladly accepted. Address F, box 137, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—YOUR TYPEWRITING, STENOGraphy and notary public work. MIDDLETON'S EXCHANGE, 414 Union Trust Bldg. F5015, Main 4139. 14

WANTED—WE SUPPLY OFFICE HELP; no charge to employer. MIDDLETON'S EXCHANGE, 414 Union Trust Bldg. F5015, Main 4139. 12

WANTED—MARRIED MAN WANTS POSItion running and taking care of your auto; 4 years' experience in East. Address F, box 144, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—
Situations, Female.

WANTED—LADIES OF GOOD ADDRESS and refinement, who are spending the winter here in hotels or apartments, find it profitable to be on the lookout for incoming tourists who might be possible purchasers of homes. We are part owners of 6 big tracts and have a large listing of homes at all prices. Commissions paid for business directed to us. Free tickets. Could you give a little of your spare time? Address F, box 139, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—YOUNG LADY ENGAGED DURING day, first-class stenographer and typewriter, desires extra work; will call evenings or at noon; confidential correspondence, revision of imperfect dictation and manuscript work a specialty; expert speller, punctuator and transcriber; own machine. Address C, box 160, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—YOUNG LADY ENGAGED DURING day, first-class stenographer and typewriter, desires extra work; will call evenings or at noon; confidential correspondence, revision of imperfect dictation and manuscript work a specialty; expert speller, punctuator and transcriber; own machine. Address C, box 160, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—SITUATION BY AN EXPERIENCED young lady stenographer who has been connected with a Chicago mail order house since last spring. No objection to small salary if position is permanent. Can furnish excellent references. MISS R. B. LEWIS, 2141 Maple ave. 12

WANTED—LADIES TREATED AT THEIR homes, in the Westlake district; manicuring, hairdressing, shampooing, facial massage, scalp treatments; puffs, janes and switches made out of combings; work done Sundays and evenings. Prices reasonable. PHONE A3344. 13

WANTED—A YOUNG LADY OF REFINEMENT and culture wishes position as companion for elderly lady; will remain in Los Angeles or travel; best of references. Address KATHERINE HOWARD, Hollywood, Cal., general delivery. 12

WANTED—BY EASTERN LADY OF REFINEMENT and experience, position as managing housekeeper in rooming house or charge of linen room in hotel; excellent housekeeper and clerk, good seamstress and pianist. Address E, box 196, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—BY EASTERN LADY OF REFINEMENT, position as companion and maid, understands hairdressing, manicuring, massage, etc., also good seamstress and pianist, good reader and amanuensis. Address E, box 150, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPING AND STENOGRAPHIC position by lady, highly educated, rapid and accurate; good practical experience; healthy and not afraid of long hours or hard work; age 31; general office and business experience. 302 S. BROADWAY. Phone Main 2061, A2294. 12

WANTED—POSITION AS STENOGRAPHER by a young lady just out of business college; good appearance, rapid and accurate; steady position desired; references furnished if desired. TELEPHONE MAIN 6060. Will call at once. 12

WANTED — COMPETENT STENOGRAPHER and bookkeeper employed, having spare time, would keep small set books or take dictation in morning, returning letters same evening. Address E, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—POSITION BY STENOGRAPHER 5 years' experience in commercial, legal and literary work; takes dictation in and translates into English or Spanish, knowledge of book-keeping. 427 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG. Home phone F1737. 12

WANTED—SITUATION AS NURSE AND companion by an experienced eastern nurse; would do light household duties or sew, or as managing housekeeper; wages $10 per week. Phone South 4956, or call at 318 W. 30TH ST. 12

WANTED—PARISIAN FRENCH LADY, speaking very good English, refined, highly educated, desires position as demoiselle de campagnie; would not object traveling if necessary. Address D, box 132, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—BY MIDDLE AGED WOMAN lately from the east, position as cook and housekeeper, fully competent to take charge no objection to children. Los Angeles or Pasadena. Address D, box 107, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED — COMPETENT WHITE WOMAN wants work by the day, laundry work or cleaning; will go out on dinner parties and Sundays; good references from good families; West Side preferred. 1314 BONSALLO AVE. Phone B3329. 12

WANTED—BY YOUNG WOMAN WITH business experience, position in small family hotel, rooming or apartment house, answering phone calls, showing apartments, etc. Good references. Address E, box 89, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—WOULD LIKE THE CARE OF private home during owner's absence, or would take entire charge of nice apartment house, large or small, one thoroughly competent. Address G, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED BUSINESS couple of New York, position to manage business or good ranch proposition; wife excellent housekeeper; best references. Address WEINBECK, 19 W. 128th st., New York. •

WANTED — A SITUATION TO TAKE charge of an invalid or child, by a refined middle aged woman, a trained nurse; competent and reliable. Phone BROADWAY 1284. 12

WANTED—YOUNG LADY WANTS TO ASSIST with housework in nice family for good home, small wages; references exchanged. Address E, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—EDUCATED WOMAN WISHES light work in small family, good plain cook, accustomed to housework, no washing, after Sunday answer. MRS. RHIND, 1814 W. 20th. Phone West 2258. 12

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER FURNISHED on short notice without charge to either party. SMITH PREMIER TYPEWRITER CO., 303 N. Broadway. Main 1909, Home 4314. •

WANTED—CAPABLE, REFINED YOUNG woman wishes position housekeeper, young men's club or home; best references; object home more than remuneration. Address F, box 104, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED — PLACE BY RELIABLE AND experienced child's nurse from East; loves children; refined and intelligent; best references; state wages and duties. Address D, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED — REFINED YOUNG LADY would like to assist in care of children, and with sewing, in exchange for good home and small compensation. Fine seamstress. Address ADVERTISER, 1218 ARNOLD ST. 12

WANTED—EASTERN LADY, PAST 30, REFERENCES, can fill position in home; companion to sick; will travel; housekeeper, cashier; will take care of rooming house; wish home. Address F, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—SITUATION; REFINED YOUNG woman wishes position as companion to travel with old lady or any position in the home; not married. Address F, box 154, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED — POSITION AS PRACTICAL housekeeper in rooming-house; will take full charge with husband as manager; experienced. Address L.F.S.K., COSUMNES, Cal. 12

WANTED—RECEPTION ROOM POSITION or general office work by young woman with business experience, good references. Address E, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. Phone E1521. 12

WANTED — SITUATION, EXPERIENCED lady as invalid's nurse or practical companion; gives massage; best references from last employer; no objections to leave town. Address E, box 173, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—THOROUGHLY CAPABLE AND experienced woman stenographer wants position as private secretary or to take charge of correspondence. Highest references. Address E, box 171, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—THE RESPONSIBLE CARE OF a household with children by a woman of experience; also in teaching young children especially; references exchanged. Address D, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—POSITION BY YOUNG LADY OF good education, neat appearance, as reception lady in doctor's office, or general office work. Good collector, etc. Address E, box 127, TIMES OFFICE, or Phone West 3351. 12

WANTED — EDUCATED WOMAN WITH daughter of 4, wishes position as housekeeper; care of children or other suitable place; best references; city or country. Address D, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—PRACTICAL NURSE, PLEASANT, reliable, wishes engagement, city or country; light house work; terms reasonable. SOUTH 3397 or address D, box 92, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—MANAGEMENT OF MODERATE-sized apartment or rooming-house by experienced and competent woman, capable of taking full charge; salary. Address BB, box 66, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—BY REFINED MIDDLE AGED widow, thoroughly competent, position as housekeeper or cook in small family; best references. Address D, box 83, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—YOUNG GERMAN LADY WANTS position in millinery store, 7 years' experience in trimming, frame making and all around work. Address E, box 80, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—LADY, EXPERIENCED, WILL assist in household duties or business for rent of apartment or pleasant room, unfurnished, city or Pasadena. Address E, box 165, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—IF YOU ARE AFTER A GOOD girl or woman for work of any kind in your home, we can fill it; we have some good ones on our list; let us know just what you want. TEL. F1941. 15

WANTED—SITUATION BY EXPERIENCED thoroughly competent stenographer, typewriter and office assistant, one quick, neat, anxious to please. Phone B. F. D., BROADWAY 2402. 12

WANTED—EXPERIENCED NURSE WANTS situation; references. Call NURSE, room 4, Broadway 3983. 12

WANTED—
Situations, Female.

WANTED — WOMAN, EXPERIENCED, wants housekeeping in respectable, religious family or care for elderly lady or couple; mother's helper; handy with needle; moderate wages. Box 54, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena. 12

WANTED—REFINED LADY FROM SPAIN would like situation as maid or to do chamber work in family where Spanish is spoken. Address H, box 172, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED — SITUATION FOR HOTEL housekeeper of sterling qualities and wide experience in best local and eastern hotels. BUREAU OF SERVICE, Pasadena. Phones 745. 12

WANTED — SITUATION FOR ENGLISH cook and second, sisters, $60; also for German child nurse; fine local references. BUREAU OF SERVICE, Pasadena. Phones 745. 12

WANTED—YOUNG LADY ENGAGED PART of the time, first-class stenographer and typewriter, desires extra work; will call at office or do work outside; own machine. Address C, box 105, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—WOULD LIKE MANAGEMENT of first class apartment house; have had experience and can furnish best of references; no agents. Address L. S., SIERRA MADRE, CAL. 12

WANTED—CAPABLE BUSINESS WOMAN would invest $100 with services in established business; must bear strict investigation; references exchanged; integrity. Address G, box 148, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE WANT TO superintend first-class ranch, grain, stock, chicken or fruit. Address G, box 158, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE, YOUNG COUPLE thoroughly experienced, desires position as waiter and waitress, hotel; A-1 references. Address G, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED — SITUATION BY JAPANESE couple, man as cook or gardener, wife as houseworker; wages moderate. HENRY HASIGAWA. Phone Broadway 3631. 13

WANTED — MIDDLE AGED WOMAN wants general housework, small family, good plain cook, wages moderate. 1151 MAPLE AVE. 12

WANTED—A WOMAN WITH LITTLE GIRL 3 years old, wants position as housekeeper wages no object. Address MRS. McKINNEY, 824 Hawthorne st. 12

WANTED—YOUNG LADY EMPLOYED IN office desires good home to assist in exchange for room and board. Address E, box 179, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—SITUATION AS HOUSEKEEPER by refined young widow, good cook and manager, best of references. Call 514 SOUTH GRAND AVE. 12

WANTED — EXPERIENCED CHILD'S nurse, desires position, hospital training and best references. Address E, box 193, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—BY A CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST of wide experience, position as companion or attendant. Address F, box 78, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED — SITUATION AS COMPANION to elderly lady, or housekeeper for small family, by middle-aged lady. Tel. HOME F4496. 12

WANTED—INFANTS' LAYETTES; MAchine or hand made; lowest prices; drop postal and will call with samples. Address BOX 193, Monrovia. 12

WANTED — SITUATION, MIDDLE-AGED eastern lady wishes housekeeping position, city or country, references. MRS. M. E. CALDWELL, 612 W. Eighth st. 12

WANTED—POSITION BY FIRST CLASS experienced stenographer, can furnish good references. Address G, box 183, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED — WIDOW, FINE COOK, healthy, neat and clean, would like position as housekeeper. PHONE BROADWAY 4533. 12

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN WOULD LIKE to do housework in a small family; good home essential to high wages. Address F, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED — SITUATION, TWO SISTERS, strangers in city; want work on ranch, fruit or dairy farm. Address G, box 134, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—YOUNG LADY, REFINED, EDUCATED, would travel as companion to congenial person of means. Address G, box 164, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—POSITION AS STENOGRAPHER and bookkeeper; prefer real estate office; 4 years' experience; can furnish references. Address G, box 165, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—SITUATION BY RAPID, ACCURATE stenographer who will attend to business and be permanent. Address H, box 45, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—BY RELIABLE WHITE WOMAN, neat, strong, quick worker, day's work, good washer and excellent ironer. PHONE F8754. 12

WANTED—GOOK COOK WOULD LIKE A place as housekeeper; no objection to children; state wages. Address G, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—POSITION BY REFINED CAPABLE woman, hotel housekeeper, linen-room, institution; New York experience; city reference. TORREY, 125 S. Olive st. 12

WANTED—SITUATION TO DO GENERAL house work by a woman; no objection to leave city. Address G, box 80, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED — EMPLOYMENT AS READER, amanuensis or secretary by an English-woman. Address E, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. FOR SALE—

WANTED—A POSITION BY YOUNG LADY of 18 as cashier in first-class cafe or cafeteria, or position in nice candy store. HOME PHONE, B1478. 12

WANTED—POSITION FOR STUDENT TO assist in housekeeping for board and trolley fare Boynton Normal. Phones A1840; BROADWAY 1919. 12

WANTED — SEWING BY GOOD SEAMSTRESS, will work for reasonable price during dull season. Phone HOME F1809, MAIN 3657. 12

WANTED — IN HIGHLAND PARK, COLLEGE student will assist with light work or tutor children for room and board. Address E, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—RELIABLE WOMAN OF THIRTY will do practical nursing and confinement cases at homes attended. Address Box 537 Sta. R, LOS ANGELES. 12

WANTED — EXPERIENCED NURSE WITH hospital training desires position with family of refinement, to take care of child or invalid; references. PHONE B3585. 12

WANTED—COMPETENT STENOGRAPHER will give light services for use of office and S. P. typewriter in good office building. Phone BROADWAY 3691. 12

WANTED—POSITION HALF DAY, BY first-class young lady stenographer, 9 years experience. Rapid and accurate. Best references. Phone E2671. 13

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED NURSE, care of elderly person or invalid. Would do light house work. Address D, box 150, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED RETOUCHER, position in studio, understands also office work and finishing. Address D, box 111, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—BY REFINED LADY, POSITION as governess, teaches German, music, painting. Leave city. Address D, box 115, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—CHILD'S NURSE WISHES CARE of one or more children. Can take entire charge is required. Phone MAIN 3657, HOME F1809. 12

WANTED—YOUNG LADY ATTENDING college, would like to be companion to lady in return for good home. HOME PHONE 25346, Monday. 12

WANTED—BY YOUNG LADY, POSITION in studio or finishing house, printing or all branches. Address D, box 114, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—SITUATION AS COMPANION for elderly couple or widow lady, Pasadena or Altadena preferred. Address D, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED — SITUATION, COMPETENT cook, German, good housekeeper. 137 S. FLOWER. Phone A3705. Sunday calls unanswered. 12

WANTED — EXPERIENCED GRADUATE masseuse and nurse would call at your residence; prices reasonable. MRS. MARDFIN, 457 N. Figueroa. Broadway 5311. 12

WANTED—REFINED, MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN wants position cook and assist, or take charge in small family. Address 903 SOUTH BROADWAY, room 3. 12

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED KINDERGARTNER, position as mother's helper or child's nurse; references. Tel. A4396, MAIN 1939. 12

WANTED—POSITION AS COMPANION BY a refined young lady; don't mind leaving the city; best of references. Address D, box 151, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—SECOND GIRL WISHES SITUATION in family, where cook is kept. Can give references. Phone HOME F1809, MAIN 3657. 12

WANTED—A SPANISH GIRL WISHES TO work in a family house or a rooming-house. Speaks English. Address 120½ N. VIGNES. 12

WANTED—REFINED COMPETENT LADY, good cook, would like position as housekeeper in small family where some help is kept. Address F, box 136, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED GERMAN girl wants place as children's nurse or chamber work. Call Monday, Phone F4360, BWAY. 3167. 12

WANTED—SITUATION BY TWO COLORED girls; one to do general house work and one to help. Prices $15 and $25; call Sunday. PHONE MAIN 7129. 12

WANTED — INEXPERIENCED COLORED woman would like position house-cleaning or laundry work by the day. Tel. BROADWAY 4962. 12

WANTED—GOOD FRENCH AND EASTERN cook wants position in good private family; references. T. F., 1552½ W. SEVENTH ST. 13

WANTED—
Situations, Female.

WANTED—NEAT, RESPECTABLE COLORED woman wants general housework, 2 or 3 in family. Adults. Address E, box 49, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—SITUATION BY BOOKKEEPER and cashier. Fifteen years' experience. Any kind of office work. Address D, box 181, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS LAUNDRESS wants to do laundry at home by dozen or piece. Good work. Give references. MAIN 6730. 13

WANTED — MIDDLE - AGED WOMAN, thorough housekeeper, wishes position; no objection to country. Call Monday forenoon, HOTEL CALIFORNIA, Second and Hill. Advertiser. 12

WANTED—COMPETENT AND EXPERIENCED law stenographer wishes position with first-class law firm; excellent references. E. NYLEN, Santa Monica. 12

WANTED—POSITION AS BOOK-KEEPER and typewriter by competent and refined young woman, with references. Address APARTMENT 7, Hotel Touraine. 12

WANTED — REFINED NORTH GERMAN wishes any trustworthy position; no objection going out of town; first-class references. Call, A6632. 12

WANTED — NORTH GERMAN NURSERY governess wishes position; best of references; no objection going out of town. Address FRAULEIN, 246 Bunker Hill. 12

WANTED—BY REFINED LADY, A POSITION in private family as maid, housekeeper, private nursing or companion; references. Address G, box 154, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED — DRESSMAKING OR LADY'S tailoring in families; satisfaction guaranteed; city reference; terms reasonable. Address G, box 128, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED — REFINED, MIDDLE-AGED woman, willing and capable, wishes position in nice family. Address G, box 129, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED — EXPERIENCED, RELIABLE woman wants work by the day. 'Phone Broadway 4893, room 7. Call 655 S. OLIVE. 12

WANTED — BY COMPETENT GERMAN woman, middle-aged, housework, good cook. 125 E. FOURTH ST. Call Monday, Home 'Phone A4596. 13

WANTED—SITUATION AS HOUSEKEEPER in small family or light housekeeping; references. F5642, 1 to 5 p.m. 12

WANTED — SITUATION AS NURSE OR companion; references. F5642, 1 till 5 p.m. 12

WANTED—AS MOTHER'S HELP, DOMESTICATED, good needlewoman. Address F, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—GOOD WOMAN WISHES PLACE in small family, close in. MISS COLLINS, general delivery, city. 12

WANTED—PLACE FOR HOUSEWORK IN city or out. Please call at 321 TEMPLE ST., room 11. 12

WANTED—WIDOW LADY WILL GIVE services part of day for room and board. Address F, box 43, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—WIDOW LADY WISHES ANY respectable employment, small salary. Address F, box 77, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED — EXPERIENCED CHAMBERMAID wants position. Address G, box 122, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED ENTERTAINER, position as piano player. PHONE BROADWAY 3109. 12

WANTED—BY ENGLISH GENTLEWOMAN, position as traveling companion; good references. MISS N., box 594, Pasadena. 12

WANTED—POSITION BY GERMAN GIRL, house work, good cook; wages $25 to $30. Address H, box 37, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—A FIRST CLASS LAUNDRESS wishes shirt waists to do at home. B8589. 12

WANTED—BY A COLORED LAUNDRESS, first class families laundry to take home. Call TEMPLE 125. 12

WANTED—PLAIN COOKING AND GENERAL housework by reliable girl. Call at 1523 W. 36TH ST. Phone West 1716. 12

WANTED—WORK PART FORENOONS EXCHANGE for room and breakfast or salary. Address F, box 66, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED — EXPERIENCED CHILD'S nurse, wants position, go home nights. Address G, box 145, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED — EXPERIENCED CHILD'S nurse, wants position, city reference. Phone Monday, MAIN 8541. 12

WANTED—DRESSMAKING OR ANY REFINED employment. Address by mail, MRS. HUDGENS, 136 E. Jefferson st. 12

WANTED—SITUATION BY YOUNG LADY as housekeeper; am neat and competent. Address D, box 103, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—SITUATION BY YOUNG LADY as cook in mining camp or ranch. Address D, box 102, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WATNED — TRUSTY, WORTHY GIRL, aged 15, wishes care of child. 'PHONE BOYLE 1702. 12

WANTED—BY REFINED EASTERN LADY second work or care of child. Address D, box 110, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED — BY EXPERIENCED NURSE, invalid nursing; would do light housework. LOCK BOX 24, Tropico, Cal. 10

WANTED—BY JAPANESE GIRL, COOKING, housework, city family. Address C, box 140, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—POSITION AS CHILD'S NURSE or second work; best of reference for either. 'PHONE MAIN 4372. 12

WANTED — GENERAL HOUSEWORK, BY competent girl, will go out of town. Phone HOME F1809, MAIN 3657. 12

WANTED—SITUATION BY EXPERIENCED colored girl for cooking and housework; family of adults. TEL. MAIN 9390. 12

WANTED—EXPERIENCED INFANT'S OR child's nurse, would like position; references. Address G, box 173, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED — SWEEPING AND HOUSECLEANING by day, where first-class work is wanted; highest references. MAIN 4456. 12

WANTED—LAUNDRESS WANTS WASHING by day, $1.75 and car fare; shirtwaists taken home. F2046. 12

WANTED — EDUCATED LADY, OFFICE and business experience, wants work. Address H, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—WASHING TO TAKE HOME; rough dry or iron. PHONE TEMPLE 896. 12

WANTED—FINE DRESSMAKING AND ladies' tailoring; fit guaranteed. Main 3792. 509 W. FIRST ST. 12

WANTED—GENERAL HOUSE WORK BY reliable American girl of long experience. Address H, box 130, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — PREPOSSESSING EDUCATED young lady wishes position. Address D, box 167, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—BY COLORED LAUNDRESS, day work, washing or house cleaning. Phone BROADWAY 4972. 12

WANTED—SITUATION BY AN EXPERIENCED saleslady or general office work; also a stenographer. TEL. A4827. •

WANTED—GERMAN LADY, SITUATION in a hotel as a first-class cook. Address B. L., 901 E. FIFTH ST. 12

WANTED—LAUNDRY TO TAKE HOME; flannels a specialty. Phone Home F8313, LILLIE HUGHES. 12

WANTED—COMPETENT, EXPERIENCED stenographer desires permanent position. 'PHONE BROADWAY 3133, room 1. 12

WANTED—MOTHERLY WOMAN WANTS 1 or 2 children to board and care for. 1354 S. HILL ST. 12

WANTED — BY EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS, sewing in families; $1.35 per day. Phone BROADWAY 3889. 12

WANTED—LIGHT HOUSE-WORK BY NEAT middle aged lady, good home and small wages. PHONE SOUTH 5673. 12

WANTED—POSITION TO TAKE FULL charge of baby by experienced nurse. Inquire 800 S. Hope. ROOM 3, upstairs. 12

WANTED—POSITION, STENOGRAPHER, 10 years' best practical experience. Address F, box 191, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPING OR SECOND girl, work in family. Address E, box 168, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING PLAIN sewing or assist in store. Address E, box 52, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—A LADY WISHES THE CARE OF small children at her home. 2023 BELLEVUE AVE. Phone Main 6357. 12

WANTED—GOOD GIRL 16 YEARS OLD wants housework and attend school, $8.00 month. Telephone F2173 OR A2429. 12

WANTED—POSITION BY YOUNG LADY, experienced stenographer and office assistant. PHONE F3139. 12

WANTED—A GOOD HOME FOR SCHOOL girl, small compensation. Address F, box 152, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED — SITUATION BY COLORED woman. Laundry work or house cleaning. Telephone BROADWAY 2745. 11

WANTED — COOKING OR HOUSEWORK by colored woman in a first-class family. Phone BOYLE 456. 12

WANTED — COMPETENT LOS ANGELES stenographer desires position. A1 references. Phone Sunday, HOME 52543. 12

WANTED—GOOD LAUNDRESS WANTS TO work by day or house cleaning. Good work. MAIN 6730. 12

WANTED—WOMAN WANTS DAY WORK cleaning or washing. 1315 RUBIO ST. Take Hooper avenue car. 12

WANTED—SETTLE WOMAN WOULD LIKE to cook or care for children. Main 6730. 12

WANTED — TRAINED NURSE WANTS nursing; do the house work, $15 per week. B5986. 12

WANTED — POSITION AS CHAMBERMAID or as second cook. Phone M. 2130. Colored woman. 12

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER, EMPLOYED part of time, wants extra work; first-class work. Address C, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. •

WANTED—SPECIAL COOK, FANCY DINNERS for card parties. Address 1217 W. 22D ST. Tel. West 4206. 13

WANTED—
Situations, Female.

WANTED—SITUATION, LADY STENOGRAPHER, several years' practical experience. Address E, box 193, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY DESIRES position as stenographer and general office assistant. Tel. SOUTH 4204. 12

WANTED—A SITUATION BY EDUCATED young lady in doctor's office; experience in microscopic work. PHONE F3125. 12

WANTED—DAY'S WORK, LAUNDRY, cleaning, cooking. Phone Sunday, B1380, SOUTH 5650. 12

WANTED—WIDOW WITH DAUGHTER wants place as housekeeper. 422 E. SEVENTH ST. 12

WANTED — PRACTICAL NURSE WISHES the care of invalid. Phone HOME F1809, MAIN 3657. 12

WANTED—POSITION AS OFFICE GIRL, can use typewriter. Address D, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—HEALTHY WOMAN OF 26 years, wants to do housekeeping. Address C, 145 S. SPRING ST., room 502. 12

WANTED—BY COLORED WOMAN, POSITION to work one-half of each day. BROADWAY 2308. 12

WANTED—DRESSMAKER DESIRES ENGAGEMENTS, $2 a day; fine work. 1505 W. EIGHTH ST. E2501. 12

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SHIRTWAIST maker, wants sewing by the day. Work guaranteed. BOYLE 1844. 12

WANTED—EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER would like position in family to do upstairs work and sewing. Phone SOUTH 3303. 12

WANTED — LIGHT HOUSEWORK BY young woman; no washing. Tel. Main 1939, A4396. 12

WANTED—SITUATION, LADY, AS HOUSEKEEPER or day work. Call or address 225 N. UTAH ST. 12

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL WOULD LIKE nice place, general housework, no washing. Boyle Heights preferred. TEL. BOYLE 144. 12

WANTED—LACE CURTAINS LAUNDERED, 25 cents pair. MRS. RUGBY, South 3462. 14

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER, by widow. Telephone WEST 1368. 14

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS LAUNDRESS wants day work. MAIN 8338. 12

WANTED—NIGHT NURSE WOULD CARE for invalid. EAST 1137. HOME E1406. 12

WANTED — WOMAN WANTS HOUSE cleaning by the day. PHONE B9053. 12

WANTED — COLORED WOMAN WANTS position as cook. 'PHONE SOUTH 1766. 12

WANTED — SEWING IN DRESSMAKING rooms. Phone MAIN 3657, HOME F1809. 12

WANTED — LAUNDRY TO BRING HOME. Work guaranteed, PHONE MAIN 3898. 13

WANTED—SITUATION IN A PRETTY home, PHONE SOUTH 6363. 12

WANTED — WASHING, IRONING AND cleaning by the day. PHONE B1767. 12

WANTED — WORK BY DAY, WASHING ironing, cleaning. PHONE MAIN 5616. 12

WANTED—PLAIN SEWING, $1 DAY AND car fare. MRS. G. BELL, Station F. •

WANTED—A COLORED GIRL WISHES POSITION as waiter. BOYLE 456. 12

WANTED—
Situations, Male and Female.

WANTED—SITUATION, MAN AND WIFE, chauffeur and cook; recently from east. Have served in some of the finest homes in and near Chicago. Have No. 1 references; would like place in or near Los Angeles. Address D, box 146, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—JAPANESE COUPLE WANTS positions to do chamberwork or any kind of second work in hotel, lodging-house, factory; has own room. K. SUZUKI, 310 Winston st., city. 12

WANTED—SWEDISH COUPLE WANT HOTEL or rooming-house work; best references; good cook, porter, bed making; wages $10 week up. Address box 53, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena. 12

WANTED—SITUATION BY FIRST-CLASS colored help of all kinds, male and female. Satisfaction guaranteed. WILLIAMS & HENDERSON, 2806 Central ave. Telephone B2223. South 571 and South 3437. 12

WANTED — GOOD JAPANESE COUPLE want place, man first class cook, wife wait on table and housework, both speak English, has references. KAWA, 501 E. Third st. Home A9275, Main 8628. 15

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE WHO UNDERSTAND the work of private place would like an interview in reference to position, wife is a good cook. Address F, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED — YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE very anxious to secure position on ranch of private family. Wife good houseworker, man good any kind of general repair needed or lawn work. D, 229 W. 16TH. 13

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE LOOKING for position on ranch; knows what to do with stock. Address F, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—FOR ALL COLORED HELP call CRUMBLY'S AGENCY, phone B'way 1230, office 737 San Pedro st. Registration free. •

WANTED—WORK IN RESTAURANT BY man and wife, kitchen or dining room, town or country. Address E, box 124, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—EXPERIENCED COUPLE RECENTLY disengaged, would like situation together, woman cook or laundress, man outside work. 750 WALL ST., room 21. 12

WANTED—SITUATION BY RELIABLE colored man and wife, wife to cook; man general work about place. Tel. F7340. 12

WANTED—524 E. 8TH ST. A MAN AND wife want a position on a ranch. MRS. M. E. VOORHIS. 12

WANTED—
Agents and Solicitors.

WANTED—LADIES TO SELL THE GOOD Idea Sewing Thimble; write for terms. Big profits. Sample 15 cents. GOOD IDEA NOVELTY CO., box 87, Los Angeles, Cal 15

WANTED — IF YOU ARE UNEMPLOYED, bright and energetic, you can make a handsome income taking orders for beautiful goods; dignified and profitable. Call at 478 HUNTINGTON BLDG. 13

WANTED—AGENTS FOR KEROSENE, INCANDESCENT mantle lamp. Twelve times cheaper than gas, seven times cheaper than ordinary kerosene lamp. CONTINENTAL CO., 335 Broadway, New York. •

WANTED—AGENTS, TURN YOUR SPARE time into $50 per week; "My Trip Around the World," worth $3; sells for one-half; big profits; free samples. Write today. MR. PYE, 260-262 Fifth ave., Chicago. 12

WANTED—AGENTS; ONE OF THE BEST PROPOSITIONS ON THE MARKET; CAN MAKE FROM $5 TO $25 PER DAY. CALL AND GET PARTICULARS. J. H. KREITLER, 619 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 12

WANTED—PIK-A-PIKL WITH A PIKLPIK, the latest patent household novelty, indispensable; sells on sight; send 10c for sample; ENTERPRISE SPECIALTY CO., "Inc.," 327 56 Fifth ave., Chicago. 12

WANTED — AGENTS, $300 EVERY MONTH selling our wonderful Seven-piece Kitchen Set. Send for sworn statement of $12 daily profit; exclusive territory. Outfit free. L. THOMAS MFG. CO., 115 F st., Dayton, O. 12

WANTED—AGENTS AND MAIL ORDER men, we manufacture the fastest selling 25c article on the market, 150 per cent. profit; particulars free. NEW CENTURY SPECIALTY CO., 106 Fulton st., New York. 12

WANTED—PICTURE AGENTS; LARGE 24x28-inch framed wall pictures; cost 45c; sell for 98c easy; 120 subjects. PICTURE FRAME FACTORY, Wayne, Ill. 12

WANTED — AGENTS; YOU CAN KNOW about the profits made supplying perfumes to families. Address LEFFLER & CO., St. Louis, Mo. •

WANTED — AGENTS, LEGITIMATE SUBSTITUTE for slot machines; patented; sells on sight for $1.00. Particulars GISHA COMPANY, Anderson, Ind. 12

WANTED—LADY SOLICITORS; $1 A DAY and car fare. Call Monday morning. 419 SOUTH LOS ANGELES ST. Phone Main 6298. 12

WANTED—PORTRAIT AGENTS; AN ARTIST is at liberty to work up a few select orders. Address ARTIST, 800 Edgeware Road, Angeleno Heights. 12

WANTED—SOLICITOR TO CALL ON HOTELS, clubs and good class grocers in Los Angeles. Address BOX 263, Ocean Park, Cal. 12

WANTED—FOR SALE TO AGENTS, $100, a business in Orange county that pays 200 per cent. ADVANCE MFG. CO., 402 L.A. Trust Bldg. 12

WANTED — GOOD, LIVE AGENTS FOR good proposition. Call after 9 a.m. Monday. 414 BUMILLER BLDG., 430 S. Broadway. 12

WANTED—SALESMAN, THOROUGHLY ACQUAINTED with local paint trade; liberal proposition. Apply mornings, 619 GROSSE BLDG. 12

WANTED—LADY SOLICITORS AND COLLECTORS, salary and commission. Apply 8:30 to 10 a. m., 5 to 6 p. m. Rooms 335 and 336, 411 S. MAIN ST. 13

WANTED—LADY SOLICITORS; ENERGETIC lady can make from $5 to $10 per day; references. Address D, box 130, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED — SEVERAL WELL-DRESSED young men with good references to sell first mortgage gold bonds; will pay liberal commission. 443 BRADBURY BLDG. 12

WANTED—TWENTY YOUNG MEN TO SOLICIT advertising; 30 per cent. commission. If you can't hustle, don't come. 443 BRADBURY BLDG. 12

WANTED—GOOD SOLICITOR TO SECURE locations in public places, theaters, cafes, etc., for auto-electric pianos. AUTO-ELECTRIC MUSIC CO., 216 S. San Pedro. 12

WANTED—LADY AGENTS IN CITY AND towns, $2 to $5 per day. For particulars, address F. & F. CO., Lawndale, Cal. 12

WANTED—EXPERIENCED PHOTO COUPON man. KOHLER STUDIO, 343 S. Main. 12

WANTED—
Agents and Solicitors.

WANTED — AGENTS, LOOK. THE IMPERIAL Self-heating Flatiron sells itself; a new invention; beautifully made; nickel-plated; always hot; costs only ¼ cent per hour to operate; all housewives, dressmakers, tailors and laundries buy on sight; both men and women agents coining money; some positively making $25 a day; far superior to charcoal, gas or electric irons; no attachments; fine for light cooking; write or call at once for particulars and territory. THE IMPERIAL CO., 119½ S. Spring st., Los Angeles. 12

WANTED—5000 MEN AND WOMEN ARE making from $3 to $30 a day FITTING GLASSES. You can do as well. An enormous demand and a clean business that pays better than anything else. Send at once for our FREE book which tells all about fitting glasses and how to start in business. A postal card will bring it. JACKSONIAN OPTICAL COLLEGE, College Place, Jackson, Mich. •

WANTED—AGENTS, DON'T HESITATE, write at once; we will positively show you how to make $25 every day in the week; new invention; everybody wants one, just hand them out and collect your money; free sample. RAPID AUTOMATIC CO., 391, Cincinnati, O. 12

WANTED—LADIES, WE WANT ASSISTANCE of energetic woman to establish agency in Los Angeles for the Colonial Dames Beautifier; commission or salary; exclusive territories to right parties. 3973 23RD ST., San Francisco. 12

WANTED — AGENTS, 3 YEARS' EXTENSIVE sales of our self-generating gas burners for kerosene lamps tells its merits; brilliant gas light; liberal inducements; information free. EASTERN GAS LIGHT CO., 290 Broadway, New York. 12

WANTED—AGENTS ON SALARY OR COMMISSION. The greatest agents' seller ever produced; every user of pen and ink buys it on sight; 200 to 500 per cent. profit; one agent's sales amounted to $620 in 6 days; another $32 in 2 hours. MONROE MFG. CO., X9, La Crosse, Wis. 12

WANTED — HOUSEHOLDERS' FRIEND; will give exclusive control of Los Angeles county to general agent who will buy $100 worth of our goods. HOUSEHOLDERS' FRIEND, 702 McAllister st., San Francisco. 12

WANTED—THINK THIS OVER; AGENTS for our automobile specialty; make $5 to $25 daily; every auto owner buys on sight; particulars free; write today. Dept. X, UNIVERSAL SUPPLY CO., Indianapolis, Ind. 12

WANTED—AGENTS MAKE 500 PER CENT. profit selling "novelty sign cards," merchants buy 10 to 100 on sight; 800 varieties. Catalogue free. SULLIVAN CO., 406 W. Van Buren st., Chicago, Ill. 12

WANTED — SOLICITORS; FIRST-CLASS, experienced, for good paying proposition. Address D, box 58, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — PHOTO COUPON AGENTS; must be hustlers; good proposition. DINGMAN'S STUDIO, 328½ S. Spring. 17

WANTED—TWO ADVERTISING SOLICITORS. Call 453½ S. SPRING ST., rooms 4 and 5. 12

WANTED—SOLICITORS FOR FIRST CLASS trade papers. Call Monday, 412 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG. References required. 12

PERSONAL—WANTED HAIR COMBINGS. 443 S. BROADWAY. •

WANTED—SEVERAL GOOD SOLICITORS. Call before 10 a.m., 711 S. OLIVE ST. 12

WANTED—
Partners.

WANTED—BAKER AS PARTNER IN CONNECTION with restaurant; fine location, good lease, low rent; have good oven, etc.; will sell half interest cheap. Address E, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—PARTNER IN HIGH-CLASS ESTABLISHED show card business. Excellent chance for good business man with little money. Don't call unless you mean business. Rooms 4, 5, 6, 319 S. SPRING ST. 12

WANTED—LADY PARTNER IN SPLENDID paying toilet parlors, ground floor location, downtown; experience not necessary; must have some capital. Address H, box 99, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED — A REFINED LADY WISHES gentleman partner to assist her financially in a good paying proposition; best of reference. Call at 354 S. BROADWAY, room 3. 12

WANTED—LADY TO TAKE HALF INTEREST in splendid paying downtown millinery business; too much for one; must have some capital. Address H, box 98, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—I WANT TO MEET LADY OR gentleman with $750 capital, to buy out good paying business, which cost $1500; I will invest $750 myself. Address G, box 191, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—PARTNER IN A GOOD PAYING, well established business; gentleman with some capital preferred. Call after 9 a.m., Monday, 414 BUMILLER BLDG., 430 S. Broadway. 12

WANTED—IF YOU WILL INVEST IN A LEGITIMATE business and engage your services at a fair salary, call personally on RYDER REALTY COMPANY, 609 South Spring st. 12

WANTED—PHYSICIAN; DESIRABLE CONNECTION offered old school graduate; recent arrival from the East preferred. Address "OFFICE PRACTICE," box 51, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—BY WOMAN, A RESPECTABLE man with few hundred dollars to take half interest in my chicken business; good opportunity for the right party. Address F, box 102, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED — HAVE $300 OR $400; WANT partner with about equal amount to start or buy lunch counter or other paying business; lady preferred. Address D, box 49, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $1000 OR more in established manufacturing business, this is a great money-making proposition for a good man. Address E, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—PARTNER IN FINE CAFE, $300 half interest; west of Main, close in; fine fixtures; good business; reasonable rent. GEORGE TAYLOR, 317 Byrne Bldg., 3rd and Broadway. 12

WANTED—LADY WISHES TO MEET honorable man with some means to take half interest in worthy enterprise. I own valuable property. Address G, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—PARTNER WANTS INTERVIEW with good man with $175 for permanent position; the pay to be arranged at interview; later salary or an interest; give phone. Address G, box 93, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—PARTNER IN A 30-ROOM FAMILY hotel; either lady or gentleman, capable of taking management. Must have about $2000; value hotel $4500. Address G, box 103, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—PARTNER TO PUT UP $5000 FOR interest in lease and stock company; can draw salary. Best theater in city of 50,000 people. Address G, box 106, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $10,000 FOR ½ interest in saloon property, $500 to $600 per month. For particulars, call ROOM 4, 244½ S. Broadway. 12

WANTED—LADY PARTNER FOR ESTABLISHED Turkish, electric, vapor and massage parlors, small investment, money secured. Phone F5026. 12

WANTED—A PARTNER WITH $400, HAY, feed and fuel; also commission business, on live stock and vehicles. Apply SALES STABLES, 629 S. Fair Oaks ave., Pasadena. 12

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $500 TO START barber shop and cigar stand in good Nevada town. 'PHONE SUNSET EAST 1852. 12

WANTED—PARTNER TO FURNISH LAND to plant out deciduous fruit nursery; seeds are now ready; must have water and house. Address F, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—PARTNER FOR ESTABLISHED millinery and toilet parlors in connection. Will sell all or part cheap, experience unnecessary. 452½ S. BROADWAY, room 227. 12

WANTED—I HAVE 8 ACRE RANCH, NEAR Downey, would like partner to join me in chicken business. Call Monday, 4545 GLADYS AVE. 12

WANTED—PARTNER FEW HUNDRED, prospector just returned from desert, new gold discovery. Share alike. Investigate. Address G, box 45, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED — PARTNER IN A RETAIL liquor business; good location; fine trade. MORLEY BROS., 1316 Reid st. Tel. West 161. 12

WANTED—GOOD CANDY MAKER WITH money to take half interest in a good candy business. Address E, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—HAVE $150 WITH SERVICES TO put into anything to make wages; don't mind hard work. Won't call; give particulars. Address F, box 198, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—LADY TO TAKE HALF INTEREST in rooming house; good furniture; close in; house full; or would sell all. Address E, box 36, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—PARTNER, GENTLEMAN OR lady, for fine paying business; best in the city, about $500 required. Address H, box 77, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—PARTNER IN FIRST-CLASS rooming-house; no agents need apply. Address D, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—$500, MAKES $10 DAILY. YOU handle the money. Address C, box 178, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—LADY WITH $50 CAN SECURE one-third interest in rental and real estate agency. Call 315 W. SECOND ST. 12

WANTED—PLUMBER TO ENGAGE IN business with plumber. Address A. STADLER, Gen. Del. 13

WANTED—WOMAN WISHES PARTNER IN poultry raising and ranching. BOX 66, Gardena. 12

WANTED — MAN WANTS TO FORM ACQUAINTANCE of lady who wants partner on ranch. Address B, box 166, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—PARTNER BY DRESSMAKER, to start dressmaking shop. Phone A2084. 12

WANTED—PARTNER IN SECOND-HAND store, or will sell. 1622 S. MAIN. 14

WANTED—
Partners.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $1500 TO TAKE 1-4 interest in 2000 acres of best oil property. Proposition nearly closed in which your interest would amount to many thousands in one year. This is not a wild cat proposition and is the best opening for $1500 in California. Do not investigate unless you have the ready cash. Agents will be turned down. Wells all around the property. Address F, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED — PARTNER FOR RELIABLE first-class firm right near here in the center of Los Angeles, selling and handling all branches property, renting offices, stores, houses, hotels and factories, and doing general fire insurance business. You can buy half interest for only $400; references required. Come see PHOENIX, 302 Grant Bldg. 18

WANTED — PARTNER THAT IS HONEST and a rustler to help me enlarge my established business of garaging and selling and exchanging autos, we can make from $100 to $250 per month each, in this business. I paid $1500 for this business and want partner for ½ for $800. It is worth $1000. Address H, box 97, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—VITRIFIED BRICK YARD. A partner wanted. The best clay in the State. Investigate if you want to get into something good. The demand for this kind of brick and paving blocks is unlimited and increasing; 100 per cent. profit. Address, giving place where I can see you, G, box 99, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — PARTNER, $5000. I OWN stock and have option on enough more to give me control of company. Industrial. Asset value way above amount required. 10 for one can be made on proposition, besides income. Address E, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—AS PARTNER, A RELIABLE young or middle-aged man, German preferred, has some money, to go on 130 acres of land near Valley Center, San Diego County, and run poultry and bees on shares. Address F, box 121, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—PARTNER IN REAL ESTATE business; must be able to furnish high class references and proof of ability as salesman. This is no fake ad, and do not answer except you are able to conform with the above requirements. No money required. Address F, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—ONE MORE DIRECTOR IN LOCAL manufacturing company; will positively start manufacturing within 10 days; extra large profit, big demand; great chance to get in right, with good people. Call on PATTERSON, 515 Byrne Bldg., Monday. 12

WANTED—SMART, ENERGETIC MAN TO take charge of a department in rapidly-growing business; party to handle all details and invest $2000; references given and required. Address F, box 151, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—PARTNER OR MAN TO FURNISH capital for good motion picture and vaudeville show, have picture machine and all necessary apparatus. Great snap for small capital. Address L. G. BRADFORD, Gen. Delivery, Riverside, Cal. 12

WANTED — PARTNER. LADY WISHES A man to join in raising poultry and eggs for market; I own the place; 5-cent fare; small capital required and a man that means business and handy with tools. M.D., box 22, STATION R, Route 4. 12

WANTED — CONTROLLING INTEREST IN a light manufacturing business for sale. This is a good, legitimate opportunity, with large possibilities; man who has had experience with agents preferred. Address X, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED — A FIRST-CLASS PHYSICIAN who has invested $15,000 in a sanitarium and health resort, wishes a partner who can invest two or three thousand to furnish same; investment carries good salaried position with it. Address F, box 120, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—I HAVE AN ARTICLE OF merit which is far superior to any other of its kind. I want help to place it before the public. It will sell readily at wholesale and show big profits. For interview address E, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—LADY OR GENTLEMAN WITH $1000 capital to join me in a new enterprise; profits 500 per cent. There is a fortune in this on a small investment for the right party. Address H, box 105, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED — PARTNER TO MANAGE branch business and act as cashier for established firm on Broadway; an opportunity to learn trade, which pays well; $30 to invest. Call at 455 S. Broadway, ROOM 33, Monday, a.m. 13

WANTED—
Work by the Day.

WANTED—BY GOOD COMPETENT GERMAN woman, work by the day. Phone MAIN 6321. 12

WANTED—WORK BY THE DAY, WASHING or cleaning. Phone HOME F1809, MAIN 3657. 12

WANTED — EXPERIENCED LAUNDRESS wants work, can give best of references. BROADWAY 2969. 12

WANTED—DAY'S WORK. RING TEMPLE 1122. 12

WANTED—WORK BY THE DAY. PHONE BWAY 5309. 13

WANTED—
Rooms.

WANTED — FURNISHED ROOMS: A RESPONSIBLE party, man and wife, would care for a good residence 2 or 3 months for the use of 2 or 3 rooms; references exchanged. Address D, box 140, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—BY MIDDLE AGE LADY, A nice homelike room near in, with privilege of company of family; more for a home; not to exceed $8 per month. Address G, box 137, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—SUNNY SUITE OF TWO NICE rooms, furnished or unfurnished, near first-class boarding-house, by lady and daughter. 'Phone W. 214, or address D, box 185, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—A MIDDLE AGED GENTLEMAN of refinement with some musical taste wishes a pleasant room with family who are musical and agreeable; state price. Address H, box 121, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED — BY GENTLEMEN, ON THE west side, between 6th and 8th sts., a large well furnished room, arranged with wood stove. Address F, box 89, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—DOCTOR WANTS FURNISHED sleeping room in a desirable locality, walking distance from downtown. Address H, box 126, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—BY SINGLE LADY, A ROOM arranged for light housekeeping in East Hollywood or Hollywood. Address D, box 180, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS for one person; rent must be reasonable; not on car line. Address A. MORRIS, general delivery. 12

WANTED—
Rooms and Board.

WANTED—A REFINED LADY TEACHER of piano would like board in family where she could teach for part of same; references given and required. Address L. S., SIERRA MADRE, CAL. 12

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD IN REFINED private family, by lady employed; not over $4 or $4.50 per week; two meals; close in. Address E, box 136, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—HOME IN GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD, for boy seventeen, who works days. Call Monday a.m. or address A. B., 1010½ W. 38TH ST. 12

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD IN SPANISH family where Spanish is spoken exclusively; state terms. Address ADAMS, box 44, Times Office. 12

WANTED—BOARD AND ROOM WITHIN 4 blocks of Berkeley Square. Please address M. I. H., 1957 W. 20TH, or call phone B5842. 12

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD BY YOUNG man in Westlake district; state terms by week. Address G, box 189, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—ROOM, WITH OR WITHOUT board, in refined family, exchange for first-class piano lessons. 1012 W. 25TH ST. 12

WANTED—
Houses.

WANTED—
Property listed with us advertised free of charge daily for ten days No charge for listing.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
18 218 West Third Street.

WANTED—IF YOU HAVE HOUSES FOR rent or property for sale to first-class colored tenants, list it with J. W. COLEMAN, 211 E. Second st. Broadway 3306, Home A2979. 13

WANTED—BY YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE, 5-room furnished flat or bungalow, south or southwest; permanent; best of references. Address H, box 80, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—TO BUY A 5-ROOM MODERN cottage or bungalow, not over $3500, $1000 cash, in southwest near car, no agents. 814 GLADYS AVE. 13

WANTED—TO BUY FOR $3500 OR $4000 CASH a 6 or 7-room house, with good lot, in good location in city, near cars. Address F, box 147, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—BY 2 ADULTS, A 6-ROOM FURNISHED cottage, flat or house, modern and in good location, would board owner. B6654, WEST 2202. 12

WANTED—
To Rent.

WANTED—WIDOW LADY OF MEANS, NO family, wants to rent new house, unfurnished. Address G, box 47, TIMES OFFICE. Or telephone TEMPLE 1017. 12

WANTED—TO RENT, IMPROVED 2 OR 3-acre poultry ranch, near car line; state rent and full particulars. Address C, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. •

Classified Liners.

WANTED—
To Rent.

WANTED—
WE HAVE DEMONSTRATED
THAT WE CAN HANDLE
RENTAL PROPERTY,
WITH LESS EXPENDITURE AND BETTER
RESULTS
THAN THE OWNER.
GLAD TO EXPLAIN OUR METHOD,
AND SHOW YOU WHAT
SOME OF THE
LARGEST PROPERTY OWNERS,
IN LOS ANGELES,
THINK OF OUR MANAGEMENT.
WE HAVE MADE IT OUR BUSINESS
FOR THE PAST FIFTEEN YEARS.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY.
223 SOUTH HILL ST.

WANTED—TO RENT—
RESIDENCE AND BUSINESS PROPERTY.
SECURE RESPONSIBLE TENANTS,
WITHOUT DELAY,
BY LISTING WITH
WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY,
MANAGERS OF RENTAL PROPERTY.
223 S. HILL STREET.
THE MECCA FOR ALL SEEKING LOCATIONS.

WANTED—4 OR 5 ROOM BUNGALOW OR cottage, furnished, modern, gas and electricity in southwest, not over $35. For two adults, not tourists, references exchanged. Answer with full particulars today. Address F, box 115, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—OWNERS—WE CAN SAVE YOU much time and trouble in the collection of rents and care of property. In our hands your interests will receive prompt and careful attention and be fully protected. We respectfully solicit your business. R. W. POINDEXTER CO., 409 Wilcox Bldg.

WANTED — BY RESPONSIBLE PARTY, small family; adults only, nicely furnished, comfortable flat of 3 or 4 rooms and bath, in or near Westlake district; rent must be reasonable; state FULL PARTICULARS in reply. Address AA, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—
Property listed with us advertised free of charge daily for ten days. No charge for listing.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
12 218 W. Third Street.

WANTED—TO LEASE FOR TWO TO FIVE years, a vacant lot between Olive and Main and 4th and 11th streets, to put a temporary one-story building on; in giving location, state size and amount of rent. M., 613 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. Telephone A3323.

WANTED—BY MAN AND WIFE, TWO UNfurnished rooms for light housekeeping, within 10 minutes' walk of Third and Broadway; rent not to exceed $12 per month; permanent. Address D, box 141, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—SMALL FAMILY OF ADULTS want modern 7 or 8-room house or bungalow on high ground; Westlake district preferred; price not to exceed $55; Address F, box 128, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—TO RENT 6 OR 7-ROOM COTtage, west or southwest, for 1 year or more, for two adults; will take best of care of place; want by February 1. Address G, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—TO RENT FURNISHED HOUSE, 6 rooms, will lease for year if rent is reasonable, no objection to suburb if near limits, adults, best references. Address E, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—EXPRESSMAN WILL PAY FOR SUNSET PHONE IN EXCHANGE FOR PERMISSION TO STAND IN FRONT OF STORE OR OTHER PLACE OF BUSINESS. ADDRESS E, BOX 160, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—TO RENT, BY CAREFUL TENant, 2 in family, modern house 7 or 8 rooms; must be in first-class condition; rent not to exceed $40; give location. Address D, box 198, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—6 OR 7-ROOM IN CITY NEAR school, have 3 children; good yard, not too near car tracks. State rent for 3 months. H. A. FOHLER, Ocean Park. 12

WANTED—AN OLD CHURCH OR SOME building, must have at least 24 foot ceiling. Address E, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—TO RENT FOR TERM OF years, 40 acres or more good alfalfa land with plenty of water. Address describing, D, box 102, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED — TO LEASE 3 TO 5 ACRES vegetable land, house, barn, irrigating water near city. Address E, box 98, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—SMALL FURNISHED BUNGAlow, in good location, by careful permanent couple; rent must be reasonable. HOME PHONE C9118. 12

WANTED—TO RENT SMALL COTTAGE with garden, moderate rent; healthy location. Phone South 21114. 1204 EAST 27TH. 13

WANTED—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHed flat or apartment, on hill or walking distance preferred, family of adults; state price. Address E, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—TO RENT, 7 OR 8-ROOM HOUSE in southwest; will lease only new or modern house wanted. Address D, box 78, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—SMALL PLACE FOR LUNCH room, good location. Address D, box 100, TIMES OFFICE. 17

WANTED—I WANT AN 8-ROOM HOUSE, Westlake or Wilshire district, on long lease. Address F, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—TO RENT LIGHT EXPRESS wagon and harness; at once. Address 118 SOUTH AVENUE 18. 12

WANTED—
To Purchase Real Estate.

WANTED—INCOME CLEAR FARMS, FOR income Westlake furnished home, $19,000; Westlake business corner, 150x150, $30,000; fine high sightly building site, $15,000; 10 acres Burbank strawberries, $5000. OWNER, 918 Carondelet st. 12

WANTED — TO PURCHASE, SIX-ROOM new bungalow, southwest, near West Adams cars. Will pay $500 cash and $40 each month. WISLER, MOORE & CO., 310 South Hill st. 12

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, SEVEN OR 8-room modern house in southwest, on high ground. Will pay cash for bargain only. WISLER, MOORE & CO., 310 South Hill st. 12

WANTED—FIVE OR SIX-ROOM COTTAGE not costing over $3000, will give lot in Eagle Rock, valued $750, and some cash as first payment, give full description and price. POSTOFFICE BOX 608. 12

WANTED — SEVERAL HUNDRED ACRES, cheap land, near coast preferred, cash and good mining stocks.
ARTHUR G. MUNN,
202 Mason Bldg. 12

WANTED—TO PURCHASE REAL ESTATE, house and lot in Los Angeles; will give four lots in Huntington Beach, a new 25 H. P. gas engine and some cash. Address F. A. MARTIN, 230 South Bonnie Brae.

WANTED — BY RESPONSIBLE YOUNG business man on monthly payments, strictly down-to-date 5-room bungalow, 55 to 75-foot lot, in good neighborhood. Owners address F, box 101, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—PROPERTY IN OR NEAR NEW York; will give in exchange cash with Los Angeles property; full particulars recognized only. Address JACOB GOLDFLAM, 110 Lenox ave., N. Y. 17

WANTED—$3000 CASH. THE BEST CLOSE in lot, suitable for apartment or flats. If you have a bargain and want the cash reply, giving lowest price and exact location. BOX 79, main postoffice, city. 13

WANTED—IF YOUR VACANT LOT IS clear, with street improvements done, and you will take second mortgage for its value, we will build on it without expense to you. Address D, box 130, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LOT, MORTGAGE OR GOOD pair of horses as first payment on a beautiful bungalow. Call on owner cor. First and Louise st., Glendale, or Tel. Sunset Glendale 80. H. O. BROOKS. 13

WANTED—A RESIDENCE LOT ON BOYLE Heights, corner, suitable for building, 2 or 3 houses preferred; must be cheap for cash. LINDSEY & HATTON, corner E. First and Cummings. Phone Boyle 175. 13

WANTED—WE HAVE CUSTOMERS FOR a 5 and 6 room modern house or bungalow on Boyle Heights, must be cheap for cash. LINDSEY & HATTON, corner E. First and Cummings. Phone Boyle 175. 12

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A MODERN, up-to-date house of 7 to 9 rooms; Westlake district preferred; give full particulars as to price and location. Address D, box 191, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—HAVE CUSTOMERS FOR SMALL nearby ranches at reasonable prices. Improved or unimproved, but must have water. WISLER, MOORE & CO., 310 South Hill st. 12

WANTED—WE HAVE BUYERS FOR ALL good property if the price is right. Call and see us. WISLER, MOORE & CO., 310 South Hill st. 12

WANTED—OWNERS, HAVE CUSTOMER for lot inside or near gas district, with temporary building privilege on terms, $50 cash, $10 month. J. J. AHLERS, 122 North Broadway. 13

WANTED—GOOD 8-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, new, Westlake way would go on Pico or Washington, prefer not over $7500. J. R. BLAINE, 223 S. Broadway. Care American Percolator Co. 12

WANTED—TO PURCHASE.
Want best $2800 lot, Pico Heights, with 5 cent fare, ½ or more cash. Monday. See McGrath with STRONG & DICKINSON, 2nd and Broadway. 12

WANTED—
Land in the Perris Valley, improved or unimproved; give legal description. WESTERN REALTY & INVESTMENT CO., 22 434 S. Hill st. F9614. Broadway 2470.

WANTED—MODERN 5 OR 6-ROOM BUNGAlow or cottage in good location, high ground, about $4000. Buyer, 2777 W. 8TH ST. 12

WANTED—
To Purchase, Real Estate.

WANTED—
FOR QUICK DEAL LIST WITH US.
FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.
YOUR BUSINESS,
HOTELS,
APARTMENTS,
ROOMING-HOUSES,
RESIDENCES AND LOTS,
RANCHES AND ACREAGE.
OUR SYSTEM MAKES QUICK DEALS.
HORACE G. HAMILTON COMPANY,
12 301 Fay Bldg., Third and Hill.

WANTED—10 OR 15 ACRES IMPROVED orange-bearing land, with or without house; want it for a country home and prefer near electric line. I have some cash and a new modern 6-room house on corner lot in Highland Park near 3 car lines; 20 minutes from center of city, that I want to apply on purchase price; am not a tenderfoot, neither do I expect to unload my property on one, but I am too busy to chase phantoms and if you will not give me full and complete description, honest price, and the location, there will be no use in writing me; owners preferred; confidential. Address G, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—
We have an all cash buyer for an inside lot, east front, in Wilshire Boulevard Heights or West Adams District, east of Berkeley Square. If you need some money, this is your opportunity. We are looking for snaps. Owners only need apply.
W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
324 Huntington Bldg. 12

WANTED—WE HAVE A CLIENT WHO wishes to purchase a house up to $4000 value, will trade 2 lots clear at Ontario, $800 and assume a mortgage and pay $30 per month on balance. SIMPSON & CARTER, 335 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A2069. M3286. 12

WE HAVE A PURCHASER FOR A HOME.
Wants it west of Westlake Park. He doesn't want a palace, just a first-class home for 3 or 4 people.
HE WILL PAY CASH.
W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
14 324 Huntington Bldg.

WANTED—
We have cash buyers for bargains in 6 to 8-room, modern residence property between Pico and Adams and west of Normandie; also Westlake and Wilshire district. Make your price if you wish to sell at once.
ROBERT MITCHELL & CO.,
515 Collins Bldg., 315 W. Third st.
Phones—Ex. 2825, Main 3125.
L.A.R.B.

WANTED—WE HAVE A CUSTOMER FOR a 4-room cottage, easy payments. Also 6-room bungalow, west. Will pay $300 cash and good lot first payment.
Also close in home, 7 rooms. Must be a snap.
List with us if you want to sell.
THE IDEAL,
1306 S. Figueroa.
B6647, Broadway 2237.

WANTED—
LOTS SOUTH OR SOUTHWEST.
If you have a good lot to turn in as part payment on a home, please list it with me. I have bungalows and houses in all parts of the city to sell on these terms and can get you a good deal at once.
F. A. GRANT, with F4886; Main 4203.
THOS. C. BUNDY & CO., 450 S. Broadway.

WANTED—A FINE RESIDENCE. WE have client who wants a 9 or 10-room modern house, east front from $10,000 to $12,000; must be strictly modern and in the Westlake district; he will give a new 6-room bungalow, on a corner lot near Budlong and Jefferson, worth $4500, clear and will pay the balance in cash. SIMPSON & CARTER, Exchanges Exclusively, 335 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A2069. Main 3286.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE—
2 to 5 acres of choice improved land near Lamanda Park, Sierra Madre or Monrovia; close to car line, with or without buildings; might consider modern house with large lot. If you have something good send me description. I have a buyer.
A. F. CHAPIN,
Home phone Ex. 247. 301 Security Bldg. 12

WANTED—WE HAVE CLIENT FOR COTtage at Ocean Park, also for two choice bungalow lots, west or southwest, and one who wants a first-class orange grove. Owners please send particulars at once.
FRANK A. WEITZEL & CO.,
203 Currier Bldg.
A3301. 12

WANTED—BUNGALOW, FIVE OR SIX rooms as near in as possible, for $3000; $300 cash; $30 a month.
Bungalow, five rooms, $2000, cash.
Have the customers. If you want to sell quick see me.
CHANDLER, 431 Citizens' Bank Bldg., 3rd and Main sts. 17

WANTED—
WILL PAY TO $10,000 for STRICTLY MODERN 8 or 9-room residence in choice section of Westlake or Westlake-Wilshire district. Must have spacious living and dining room; east front and good lot. Address C, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—TO BUY IMMEDIATELY, TO BUILD HOME ON, LOT NOT EXCEEDING $725, WITHIN 1000 FEET CAR LINE, 5C FARE TO U. S. C.; GIVE BOTH CASH (NO SCRIP) PRICE AND TERMS, EXACT LOCATION, BUILDING RESTRICTIONS, ETC., OR NO ATTENTION PAID. ADDRESS E, BOX 190, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—IMPERIAL VALLEY LAND.
Have cash and good local bonds and stock; what have you?
ALSO
Good equity 5-room cottage for stock at actual selling cash value.
E. DEBELL,
12 309 Lissner Bldg. F3628.

WANTED—CASH AND CLEAR LOTS FOR fine home, west, prefer heights; about $6500; best cottage west, about $3000 cash; cash and clear lots for modern cottage with gas, west, about $4000; bargain, $2000 cash or less, to rent. Have buyers. List good property with us for sale or exchange. McFATRIDGE CO., 318 S. Spring. 12

WANTED—
5 acres or more of partly improved land, close to city, up to $3000; will put in cash and a clear vacant lot on Sunset blvd.
CAL GRAYSON, with
F4297, Chas. F. Patterson & Co.,
Main 3060. 415 Union Trust Bldg. 12

WANTED—5 ROOM COTTAGE, $3000, $4000, $200 to $500 cash. Hollywood lot, high school tract, first payment balance $30, $40 per month; must be choice neighborhood, convenient to yellow cars; can do business quick and right. H. G. BRADFORD, 328 San Fernando Bldg. F5712. 12

WANTED—FROM OWNERS ONLY, GOOD orange and lemon ranches; state income, water rights, age of trees, etc.; also two to five acres close to Los Angeles for a home place; prefer along the Monrovia car line.
H. G. HAGERTY,
12 304 Fay Bldg., 3rd and Hill.

WANTED — BUNGALOW OR MODERN house in territory bounded by W. Adams, Pico, Western ave. and Arlington, or Westlake district; have $1500 cash, diamonds, gilt-edge mining stocks; must be a bargain; will assume mortgage, if any. Address C, box 152, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—30 TO 40 ACRES IN ALFALFA, no alkali, with plenty of water, any place in Southern California. Prefer Santa Ana or Inglewood, will give $5000 to $7000 in A1 investment and balance cash. Address F, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—TO PURCHASE. HAVE READY money for your equity in house, bungalow or orange or lemon ranches. Must be well located, give location, amount and number in first letter. Address E, box 151, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—TO BUY $3000 TO $4000 HOME, only snaps considered; must state street and number, size of lot, if mortgaged and how much, owners only. No agents need answer. Gold is waiting for you. Address G, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—
Have purchaser for modern 7 room house or bungalow, east or north front, high ground, southwest, write or call. GEO. M. SoRELLE, Grosse Bldg. 13

WANTED—TO BUY 6 TO 8 ROOM MODERN house and good size lot, high ground preferred, will exchange good stock for your equity and assume your mortgage or stock and cash for clear place. Address E, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—HAVE CASH CUSTOMER FOR a lot in the southwest, near car line; bounded by Western, Jefferson, Grand and Tenth sts., to cost about $1000, answer, giving location and price. E. D. MATHUSS, 218 Wilcox Bldg. 12

WANTED—COTTAGE OR HOUSE HERE OR suburbs, good lot as part; also 8 room house, West Adams or Kinney Heights, lot for part; want cottage, house, flats or something here for Altadena or Vineland acreage. NICKLIN, E3402. 12

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A COTTAGE, S. E. or S.W., will give first class auto, brand new, never out of garage for part payment; property must be put in at cash price, as the auto is first class, standard car. CHAS. O. GOODWIN, 309 W. First. 12

WANTED — FLATS OR APARTMENT house property. Clear Long Beach lots for equities. L. M. LOEB, room 206, 313 W. Third. 12

WANTED—EQUITIES IN CITY PROPERTY for cash and good mining stocks.
ARTHUR G. MUNN,
202 Mason Bldg. 12

WANTED — 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, WILL give $500 cash, good lot and monthly payments. PHONE B6647, BROADWAY 2237. 12

WANTED—
To Purchase Real Estate.

WANTED—HAVE CLIENT WHO DESIRES vacant lots in Highland Park, Garvanza or vicinity, to build house on. Will give clear ½ acre north of Wilshire district, lot at Hyde Park. Business lot at Beaumont, in exchange. Cash value $3000.
CAL GRAYSON, with
CHAS. F. PATTERSON & CO.,
415 Union Trust Bldg.
F4297, Main 3060. 12

WANTED—FOR CASH; FROM TEN TO FIFteen-acre orange grove in full bearing. Must be in frostless section. Buildings not necessary. Have customers for all kinds of ranches for cash or exchange for other property.
WISLER, MOORE & CO., 310 South Hill st. 12

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A GOOD COTtage or lots in the southwest, will give my clear rooming-house on Broadway, with 5-year lease, clearing $250 per month, worth $5000, but will sacrifice for $3500. Address C, box 107, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—TO BUY. WE HAVE HAD A number of calls for small chicken ranches for $300 to $500 down, balance monthly $15 or $20. If you have such bring them in, we can sell them. W. J. HANEY CO., 211-212 Lankershim Bldg. 13

WANTED—10 OR MORE ACRES, IMPROVed on car line. San Gabriel Valley preferred, about $6500, would put in up-to-date home, large lot, all improvements, on car line, close in, $3500. Give full particulars, or no notice given. Address E, box 120, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—THE BEST HOUSE THAT $2500 cash will buy, between Washington and 25th and Griffith and Central ave. See me Monday.
W. H. NEISWENDER,
212 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 17

WANTED—SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, MUST be in good location and strictly up to date; will trade stock in Goldfield mine adjoining Florence as part payment, balance cash; give full particulars. J. E. WILSON, 1235 West 6th. 12

WANTED—WESTLAKE DISTRICT, $7000; 2-story 8-room house, 4 bedrooms, hardwood floors, cellar and furnace, 50-foot lot, east of Alvarado; not on car line. All cash, client waiting; no listing ad. JACOBY & CO., 223 Huntington Bldg. 12

WANTED—REAL ESTATE VALUED $25,000; $30,000, clear income preferred, but not absolutely necessary. Will pay for same with 7 per cent. gilt edge first mortgage bonds. Principals only. Address D, box 139, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED — A 6 OR 7-ROOM HOUSE, strictly modern, in southwest; will give as part payment, a modern 5-room cottage; lot 40x140 to 15-ft. alley; state exact location and price. Address G, box 158, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—IF YOU HAVE A SNAP IN A 6 room modern bungalow, we have the cash buyer, must be west of Main, north of 48th st. BALDING & GREENOUGH, 316 East 5th. 12

WANTED — CLEAR LOT, $300 TO $1000; will take same as first payment on modern 5-room cottage on 31st st. near Griffith ave. SECURITY INVESTMENT CO., owners, 414 Fay Bldg. 13

WANTED—TO PURCHASE ¼ TO 2 ACRES, small payment down, balance monthly; must be bargain; owners only; answer, give full description. Address F, box 154, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—COTTAGE OR LOT; WILL PAY part cash and balance in clear Kern county land.
METZLER INVESTMENT CO.,
12 401-402 Stimson Building.

WANTED — WILL EXCHANGE $45,000 worth high class local industrial stock, best in California; want ranch property; prefer California or Arizona. Address E, box 119, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FOR CASH, modern eight-room house, east front, high ground, Westlake Wilshire district; must be a bargain. Address E, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED — HAVE SPOT CASH READY for a big bargain in home in first class section, not too far out, from $4000 to $8000. Also want bargain in large lot. ROSS M. RUSSELL, 236 Byrne Bldg. A8744. 12

WANTED—WE HAVE A GENUINE BUYER for an 8 room residence in University district, must be cheap, owners only. KREMER KLEIN CO., 507-508 Lissner Bldg., 524 South Spring. 12

WANTED—HOUSE AND LOT, WILL ASsume your mortgage and trade lots in Hollywood or Monrovia for your equity. See PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg. 17

WANTED—COTTAGE, RANCH. FOR 3 large Hoover street lots and cash. Describe yours fully, value, here's your opportunity. 916 CARONDELET ST. 12

WANTED—SMALL CHICKEN RANCH near city, will pay $300 cash, balance $150 or $200 per year. Room 4, 244½ SOUTH BROADWAY. 13

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A WELL LOcated 8 room house and good size lot up to $6000, $1500 cash, give full particulars. J. E. MARTIN, 313 Stimson Bldg. 12

WANTED—STOCK RANCH, $100,000 TO $300,000; will give other property improved and vacant. GEO. W. HAINES, 206 Frost Bldg. 12

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, HAVE $1500 cash for best unimproved ranch near Los Angeles, must be good soil. Call 214 FROST BLDG. Phone A6222. 12

WANTED—TO BUY BEST COTTAGE FOR $300 down and $30 per month, nothing east of Main street. Address G, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED — LADIES WANTING TO BUY, sell or exchange their property call on MRS. M. HOOVER, room 204, 313 W. Third. Main 3471. F4345. 12

WANTED—
Have buyer for 100,000 eucalyptus trees; must be healthy and guaranteed to transplant.
12 COCHRAN, 318 P. E. Bldg.

WANTED—HOUSE IN WESTLAKE DIStrict, will give eastern mortgage of $1200 and $400 equity in bungalow as payment. Address D, box 111, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—CASH READY FOR BARGAIN in bungalow lot; good location; will buy your equity; don't delay; private money to loan. A2201. MAIN 4030.

WANTED—I WILL PAY CASH FOR LOT in East Hollywood north of Prospect; give price and street; must be reasonable. Address H, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — FOR EASTERN CLIENTS, 3 first-class orange or lemon orchards, 10 to 40 acres each; must be good property. THOMPSON, 437 Fay Bldg. A2119. 12

WANTED—THE CHEAPEST LOT IN LOS Angeles, on a 5c car fare, that cash will buy; must be a snap. BROADWAY REALTY CO., 631 S. Broadway. 12

WANTED—A 5 OR 6-ROOM HOUSE NEAR the Hotel Raymond, Pasadena; terms must be reasonable and house a good buy. BROADWAY REALTY CO., 631 S. Broadway. 12

WANTED—A 4 OR 5-ROOM FURNISHED modern cottage at Ocean Park or Long Beach, close to ocean front; possession at once; terms. FERGUSON, phone A2635. 12

WANTED—HAVE $5000 CASH. WANT TO buy home in southwest; if you have a bargain address E, box 150, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—TO BUY A HOUSE, SIX OR seven rooms, Westlake district; spot cash if you have a bargain. Address E, box 66, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—DESIRABLE LOT, WEST OR southwest, gilt-edge mortgage and cash for same. Write full particulars. P.O. BOX 47, city. 12

WANTED—ABOUT 2 ACRES GOOD SANDY loam land, with water, between San Gabriel and Monrovia. Address F, box 157, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—ORANGE OR LEMON GROVE, valued at about $40,000, no incumbrance; give description; am not an agent. P. O. BOX 784. 12

WANTED—5000 TO 10,000 ACRES OF LEVEL land, in Central part of State, near railroad. Address H, box 151, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—LOT WITHIN 4 BLOCKS PAcific College Osteopathy; state size, location, price. Address C, box 136, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—TO PURCHASE GOOD EQUITY in lot; will give good industrial stock and cash. Address E, box 114, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—CLEAR COTTAGE WORTH $2000 to $3000 as part payment of splendid 80 acres at $40, right at railroad station and perfect. CROSSMAN 608 Laughlin Bldg. 12

WANTED—5 OR 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, $2500 to $3500, on high ground; will pay $2300 cash and equity in Long Beach lot; no agents. Address H, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FROM OWNER high grade orange ranch or gentleman's country residence near Los Angeles. Address D, box 155, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—WILL ACCEPT A MORTGAGE of $6000, on large clear business lot in Highland Park, value $7500. JACOBY & CO., 223 Huntington Bldg. 15

WANTED—FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, PICO Heights way; give lot worth $500, balance cash. C. J. SHUTES, 220 Grant Bldg. A6851. 12

WANTED—TO PURCHASE TEN TO TWENty acres unimproved land, San Fernando or Covina way. Address E, box 161, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—BUILDING LOT, WELL LOcated, in southwest; have two blue white diamonds and cash. Address E, box 181, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—DESERT LAND CLAIM IN IMperial or Coachella Valley, state acres, terms, etc. Address G, box 181, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—VACANT LOT, VICINITY MOneta and Vernon ave., for cash, must be a bargain; state price and location. Address H, box 156, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—A MODERN 5 OR 6-ROOM BUNgalow in Hoover School district, have a cash customer for the right place. 515 BYRNE BLDG. 12

WANTED—
To Purchase Real Estate.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE A HOME, WESTLAKE DISTRICT, 7 OR 8 ROOMS, 2 STORIES; MUST BE MODERN AND WITH HARDWOOD FLOORS, AND WITHIN BOUNDARY WEST TO ALVARADO, NORTH TO 6TH, SOUTH TO 9TH AND EAST TO BIXEL; NOT ON CAR LINE. DON'T SUBMIT ANY BUT WHAT IS DESCRIBED. WILL PAY $7000 TO $8000 CASH. VANCE'S DRUG STORE, 7TH AND FIGUEROA. 12

WANTED—TO RENT, ON FEBRUARY 1ST I want comfortable unfurnished modern cottage or bungalow of 7 rooms, 5 adults, laundry tubs; do not want north front; want heat in living-room, south or southwest. Address F, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—ALFALFA LAND FOR SALE or lease, close to city.
See A. L. TRENCH or J. M. CLARK,
With SMITH & DIETER,
430 S. Hill. Home Ex. 7117 12

WANTED—5 OR 6-ROOM HOUSE WITHIN a few minutes' ride of Hamburger's new store; must be a good buy and on easy terms. BROADWAY REALTY CO., 631 S. Broadway. 12

WANTED—TO RENT; FEB. 1ST, 6 OR 7-room unfurnished bungalow or cottage, all on one floor, strictly modern, adults, permanent, south or southwest. Address F, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—FULL PARTICULARS OF YOUR property to exchange; no matter where located, east, west, north or south; what have you, what do you want?
LAMONT, room 117. A6835. 12

WANTED—CITY PROPERTY AND SOME cash for 80 acres fine cantaloupe land, Imperial Valley. What have you? TUMMOND, Buena Park, Cal. 12

WANTED — HAVE A CUSTOMER THAT wants the very best cottage under $3000; give full description. C. R. JOHN, 309 Collins Bldg. 12

WANTED—NEAR CITY, CONVENIENT TO car line, five acres, fruit and modern house; must be cheap and desirable, cash. Address D, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—TO BUY EQUITY IN 12 OR 14 room house with large lot, southwest, must be cheap; give full particulars. Address D, box 128, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED — ST. PAUL IMPROVED, ALSO property in Massachusetts, have choice city and country to offer. TRADERS EXCHANGE, 401 Merchants Trust Building. 12

WANTED—5 OR 10 ACRES UNIMPROVED near Gardena or Moneta, will pay cash; give location and price. Address G, box 52, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—MODERN 5 ROOM BUNGALOW, payments $30 per month, reliable party. WEST 1265. 12

WANTED — A LOT IN WILSHIRE DIStrict, east of Catalina. Address F, box 175, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—TO RENT A MUSIC STUDIO 2 days a week, central location. Call MUSICIAN, 624 W. 10TH ST. 12

WANTED—SMALL ACREAGE TO LEASE on shares. 619 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 14

WANTED—LOT SUITABLE FOR APARTment, in exchange for city income or vacant. Address BOX 78, Station C. 12

WANTED—WALNUT ORCHARD. WRITE for particulars. Address G, box 150, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—TO BUY THE BEST 5-ROOM cottage, that $2000 spot cash will buy. OUT WEST WINE CO., 422 N. Main st. 12

WANTED—TO BUY BEST LOT $350 CASH, 5c FARE. GIVE LOCATION, ETC. ADDRESS F, BOX 34, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—THE BEST LOT, CLOSE IN, $900 will buy, $100 cash, $25 per month. HOOKER, 118 S. Spring. 13

WANTED—FOR CASH, BARGAIN IN VAcant lot. EDWARD C. COBB, 133 S. Broadway. 13

WANTED—COLORED MAN WANTS FIVE or six-room cottage; state terms. Address E, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—COTTAGE OR BUNGALOW, monthly payments. H. B. PACKARD, 122 Elleta Place, city. 12

WANTED—TO BUY A HOME OF 8 OR 10 rooms, in Westlake or Wilshire district. Address G, box 143, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—I CAN GET YOU A GOOD EXchange on your property. L. M. LOEB, room 206, 313 W. Third. 12

WANTED—
To Purchase, Miscellaneous.

WANTED—SHOWCASES AND FIXTURES, counters, refrigerators, scales, coffee mills, etc. 323 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Telephone Main 2791. Fixture exchange. 12

WANTED—GOOD OFFICE FURNITURE; will give part cash and good real estate in exchange. Address H, box 110, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED — TO PURCHASE OPERA OR field glass and set of engineer's small tools; give particulars. Address H, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—TO BUY AT ONCE, A TRANSient rooming-house; will pay $500 cash, balance industrial stock. Address F, box 33, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED — TO BUY SMALL ROOMING-house, 9 to 12 rooms; will not pay over $300; good money. Address F, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — DIAMONDS FOR CASH AND copper stocks.
ARTHUR G. MUNN,
202 Mason Bldg. 12

WANTED—DIAMOND ABOUT 1½ CARATS; must be excellent quality and a bargain for cash, no dealers. Address H, box 102, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—CAST-OFF AND MISFIT GENtlemen's clothing, hats, shoes, trunks, etc. Highest cash prices paid, A7106. H. H. RAPAPORT, 417 W. 4th st. 12

WANTED — HOUSEHOLD GOODS, FURNIture, carpets, any quantity. Highest cash price paid. RHOADES & RHOADES, 530-532 S. Main st. Phone Main 1279. F1250.

WANTED—WE BUY GENTLEMEN'S CAST-off clothing, shoes, trunks, etc.; highest prices paid. Phone A4232. Broadway 5341. 509 N. FIGUEROA. 12

WANTED—FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD goods; highest prices paid. L. A. AUCTION HOUSE, 654 S. Main st. F1719, Broadway 1667. 12

WANTED—WILL POSITIVELY PAY HIGHest price for good second-hand clothing, shoes, furniture. PHONE E2068, TEMPLE 1109. 12

WANTED—TO BUY SECOND-HAND SINGLE buggy, harness with collar; also Mexican saddle; state price. Address D, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED — OIL OR WATER TANKS, steam pumps and steam air compressor. State lowest price. 309 LANKERSHIM BLDG. 12

WANTED—TO BUY A MEMBERSHIP IN one the county shooting clubs. Address D, box 66, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—CASH PAID FOR DIAMONDS and old gold. JOS. RITTIGSTEIN, 427 S. Broadway. 12

WANTED—SOME 10-INCH STEEL BEAMS, and "H" pipe columns. Address F, box 127, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—OFFICE CABINET, TYPEWRITing desk; and chairs. Call 515 BYRNE Phone A2635. 12

WANTED — TO PURCHASE MODERN bottling machinery; must be good as new. Address P. O. BOX 589 12

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A SUBURBAN real estate office building for cash. 318 UNION TRUST BLDG. F8324. 12

WANTED—WILL PAY CASH FOR OFFICE outfit if it includes desks, rugs and typewriter. ZZ, box 123, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY DIAMONDS, BEST price paid in the city. SCHEPPS LOAN CO., 444 S. Broadway, suite 25. 12

WANTED — REPEATING RIFLE; ALSO field glass in good order; must be cheap. Address C, box 131, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—I WANT TO BUY A SECOND-hand assay outfit. Address C, box 137, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—GOOD HIGH GRADE PIANO. Will give part cash and good real estate. Address H, box 111, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—TO BUY A 6-FOOT BATH TUB, and hot water heater, must be cheap for cash. 138½ S. SPRING, room 9. 12

FOR SALE — BARGAIN IN ROOMING-houses and flats. MRS. STONE, 238 S. Olive. A7949. 12

WANTED—OFFICE AND HOUSEHOLD furniture. COLGAN'S, 318 S. Main. A2469. Sunset MAIN 2469. 12

WANTED—WINDMILL REDWOOD TANK, anything if cheap. Call BROADWAY 1964; A9027. 16

WANTED—LARGE TRAVELING TRUNK, must be cheap, in sound order. Address E, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED — WILL PAY THE HIGHEST price for good second-hand furniture. ROSSNER, Main 2388. F2424. 12

WANTED — HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR furniture, any quantity. JAMES COLGAN & CO., 715 S. Spring st. F2964, Main 2058.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE OAK DRESSER, rockers, small rugs, rustic chair; give particulars and price. 3132 CLINTON ST. 12

WANTED — DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, OLD gold, antiques; highest prices given. H. B. CROUCH, jeweler, 542 S. Broadway. 12

WANTED — DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, ETC.; pay cash; get my offer; fair dealing. H. T. REID, 142 S. Broadway, room 125. A1928. 12

WANTED—TO PURCHASE SECOND-HAND National cash register. Address H. H., box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—TO BUY OFFICE DESK, TWO or three chairs and small rug. Address F, box 134, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—COMMERCIAL GRAPHOPHONE second hand. Address stating price, D, box 182, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—THE BEST GAS RANGE THAT $10 will buy. Address E, box 130, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—
To Purchase, Miscellaneous.

WANTED — TO BUY FURNITURE AND household goods. If you are going to sell, we will pay you 1-3 more than others; or let us move you with our new modern furniture vans. Storage, separate locked iron rooms, $2 per month. Phone us. MAIN 1117, HOME A2154. COLYEAR FURNITURE AND WAREHOUSE CO., 322-24 S. Main st.

WANTED — SELL OR EXCHANGE YOUR old furniture. We have thousands of customers waiting to buy it. Phone us. Main 1117. Home A2154. COLYEAR FURNITURE CO., 322-24 S. Main st.

WANTED—
To buy your savings bank account or trust deed.
ANNA L. BRIGGS CO., 409-10 Fay Bldg. 12

WANTED—CLEAN GROCERY OR HARDware stock, in exchange for modern 5-room cottage at Pasadena; rented; trade only on cash value. Address F, box 197, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—TO BUY OR SELL, ART AND curios, antique jewelry, silverware, laces and bric-a-brac, old gold and silver taken for cash. Call at 649 W. WASHINGTON, near Figueroa. 21

WANTED — BEST REAR-ENTRANCE '05 White Steamer that three hundred will buy, or would buy '06 that has been in rick or any other good car. Address E, box 182, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—PAIR OF IRON GATES, SUITable for private house driveway; also single gate or material that could be constructed into gates. Don't call. Write W. DOWLAND, 2394 W. 22nd st.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE ONE OF JAMES A. Walker's portable cottages from owner, who has used it and has it for sale. Phone A3580, or write CLARK, 218 S. Broadway. Room 301. 12

WANTED — TO PURCHASE ROOMING-house from owners, 8 to 14 rooms, west of Main, south of 5th street; will pay cash; what have you? Address F, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED — MACHINERY ON INSTALLment of eight or ten dollars a month; one 3-horse power distillate engine, and one No. 2 centrifugal pump. J. M. CRAIG, Gardena, Cal. 12

WANTED — A RUG, SIZE ABOUT 9x12, must be in good condition and price reasonable; state price, etc.; make appointment for Wednesday. Box 78, SOLDIERS' HOME, Cal. 12

WANTED—TO PURCHASE AN EASTMAN folding kodak, size about 3 1-4x 5½; must be in A-1 condition. Address G. E. DEGERHOLEN, Corcoran, Cal. 12

WANTED—TO PURCHASE GOOD FURNIture of a private home, for cash to be removed. Address G, box 182, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—WILL PAY CASH FOR A GOOD safe, must be modern and in good order. HERBERT L. CORNISH CO., 300-301 Union Trust Bldg. Phone F5685. Main 3490. 12

WANTED—GOOD RUG, 9x12 OR 10x15, ALSO 2 small rugs. PHONE F5626. 12

WANTED — CASH PAID FOR FEATHER beds. 738 SAN PEDRO. Main 1166, Home 3041. 12

WANTED—TWO TAILOR LOOKING-glasses. 752 S. BROADWAY. 14

WANTED—
Miscellaneous.

WANTED—I HAVE A LARGE BLOCK OF stock (25,000 shares) in a strictly first-class California mining company, owning its property outright, fully equipped, officered by well known and conservative business men of Los Angeles and vicinity (the president of which is prominently connected with one of the leading banks of this city, the Commercial National.) There is an assessment of 1½ cents per share due on the stock, which I am unable to pay; therefore, to any one who will pay same on the entire lot I will give one-half of the stock outright. This is an exceptional offer and the chance of a lifetime, as the stock will undoubtedly be worth many times the amount of the assessment before summer. Full investigation invited. For particulars, address H, box 107, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—
HAVE YOU A KODAK?
THEN READ THIS.
Bring or send your films or plates to us and have your developing done FREE. We charge for the prints ONLY.

2¼x3¼, 3c.	3¼x4¼, 5c.
2½x4¼, 3c.	3¼x5½, 5c.
3½x3½, 3c.	4 x5, 5c.
5 x7, 8c.	5 x8, 8c.
6½x8½, 10c.	8 x10, 10c.

CROWN STUDIO, 244½ S. Broadway,
Los Angeles.
(Two doors south of City Hall.) 12

WANTED—
Second-hand 20 H.P. gasoline engine.
Also No. 6 centrifugal pump.
MAIN 1580 R. E. IBBETSON,
A2410 310 L. A. Trust Bldg. 12

WANTED—TO CONTRACT FOR THE LABOR for the sinking of a VERTICLE SHAFT 4x8x250 feet. Boiler, hoist, pump and blacksmith shop furnished. For specifications call at CLEVELAND PACIFIC MINE or address W. F. Spieth, Escondido Hotel, Escondido, Cal.

WANTED—YOU TO KNOW THAT WE EXchange all makes of Phonograph records and sell phonographs at cut rates on easy payments. Also that we tune, and repair pianos at the RECORD EXCHANGE & MUSIC CO., 715 S. Grand. Phone Main 1968. 12

WANTED—6 PIANO PUPILS, DESIROUS taking half-hour lessons twice a week, including harmony and history of music; best of references, beginners preferred; will teach at pupils' houses. Address F, box 164, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—
Property listed with us advertised free of charge daily for ten days; no charge for listing.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
18 218 West Third Street.

WANTED—EXPRESSMAN WILL PAY FOR SUNSET PHONE IN EXCHANGE FOR PERMISSION TO STAND IN FRONT OF STORE OR OTHER PLACE OF BUSINESS. ADDRESS E, BOX 160, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—TO RENT, SMALL FURNISHED dairy ranch by experienced eastern farmer with family. F. A. PRICE, care of W. G. RUSSELL, Santa Ana, R.F.D. No. 3, box 51.

WANTED—OPPORTUNITY FOR MAN TO get interest in lease and stock company in best theater in city; 50,000 people. Draw salary for services; must invest $5000. Address G, box 107, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—TO SELL YOUR MUSICAL INstruments for you on commission, anything from a mouth organ to a piano, including phonographs and records. Address F, box 52, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—BY YOUNG MARRIED WOMAN, plain sewing, children's sewing or mending, to do at home. Address G, box 165, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED — TO PUT MITE-PROOF ROOSTS in poultry houses, or will show how for $5. I have used them successfully for 12 years. Address BOX 448, Sawtelle, Cal. 12

WANTED—LESSONS GIVEN IN ELOCUtion, oil, china or water color painting, for sewing. Good teacher. Address H, box 86, TIMES OFFICE 12

WANTED — USE OF DESK, TYPEWRITER, phones, etc., in desirable location, for law stenographer, in exchange for services. Address box 55, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena. 12

WANTED—YOUNG MEN TO TAKE MY ELegantly furnished rooms at 517½ S. OLIVE ST., very large and unusually nice; very reasonable. 12

WANTED—HAND-MADE AND FINE LACES laundered very reasonable; goods carefully handled and called for and delivered. Address G, box 113, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED — OWNER OF FEMALE BLUE-eyed Persian would divide litter with owner of long-haired male Angora. Call up at once. B5468. 12

WANTED—HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR cast-off and misfit clothing, etc. H. W. CYTIN & CO., 614 W. 9th st. Phones Broadway 1594; F4654. 12

WANTED—WE DIG CESSPOOLS, VAULTS, and do odd jobs by contract, also do small carpenter jobs. Address 3037 EAGLE ST. 12

WANTED — WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES for any old second-hand goods. Phones—Broadway 4282; B4387. 1603 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED—CESSPOOLS. WE PUMP THEM out. Phone E9146 or North 583. LOS ANGELES SANITARY CO. 12

WANTED—USE OF BUGGY, EXCHANGE for art lessons, portrait or pictures. ART SCHOOL, 602 Alvarado st. E5657. 12

WANTED—SMALL CHILDREN TO BOARD and care for. 1222 HENRY ST. East 1172. 12

WANTED—GOOD PARTY TO JOIN ME IN shipping car of goods to Southern Oregon. Inquire 903½ EAST 28TH ST. 12

WANTED—A SET OF BOOKS TO KEEP for part of day or evening. Address D, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—GRADING DONE FOR CASH and good mining stock. Apply 1135 MARION. Phone Temple 1181. 12

WANTED—STORE BADLY IN DEBT, WILL give clear real estate for same. Address F, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED — CESSPOOLS, WE PUMP THEM out. RED CROSS SANITARY CO., phone E9004, Main 8495. 12

WANTED—WE WANT YOU TO KNOW that we do whitewashing. L. A. WHITEWASHING CO. Phone Broadway 3101. 12

WANTED—TEN OR TWELVE-INCH WELL pipe, second hand; good condition; cheap. Address G, box 194, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—TO RENT OR BUY INVALID'S rolling chair, propelled by hands and feet. Address N. LINTON, 1912 Arlington. 13

TO LET—
Furnished Rooms.

TO LET—HOTEL ALDINE.
224½ South Hill street.
Elegantly and completely furnished. Transient.
Now open for guests. Inspection invited. 12

TO LET—
WHY NOT HAVE THE BEST?
New, elegantly furnished; elevator, hot water, steam heat, 45-lb. mattresses, large closets each room; both phones; $4 to $10 per week.
HOTEL SEQUOIA, 619 S. OLIVE.

TO LET—BREAKFAST 25 CENTS, LUNCH 20, dinner 30 cents; $20 for two meals—and $25 for three meals per month; rooms from $10 to $25; cheapest room and 2 meals, $30; three meals $35 and up according to rooms; large all day sunny rooms; one block from Westlake Park. If rooms suit, take a dinner free. Special rates to families. HOTEL SOUTHERN, 7th and Westlake. E1640. 13

TO LET—TWO NICELY FURNISHED EAST front rooms, bright, warm and sunny fire place, separate outside entrance, modern conveniences, rent reasonable. Call after 5 o'clock. M. L. HINES, 1311½ S. Flower. 13

TO LET—PARTLY FURNISHED 4 ROOMS, prettily situated in rear of house and large ground, in exchange for a few hours' work morning and evening; married couple with no children. Address E, box 137, TIMES OFFICE. Phone 24296.

TO LET—IN LARGE BEAUTIFUL PRIvate residence, elegantly furnished large outside sunny rooms, every home comfort, beautiful grounds and porches, furnace heat, walking distance from town. Call 1125 S. GRAND AVE. 23

TO LET—$20; 4 FURNISHED ROOMS, NICEly tinted, closet in each room, electric lights, gas for cooking, two balconies; use of phone, bath, wash trays, storeroom and cellar, fine street, near three car lines; no children, no booze. 1156 W. 38TH ST. 12

TO LET—BRENNAN HOTEL, 523½ S. MAIN, ½ block P.E. Depot; only rooming-house in city where you get hotel accommodations at reasonable rates; new, clean, steam heat; hot and cold water; baths, elevator and bell service all hours. MRS. LOVELAND, Prop. 30

TO LET—FINEST SUNNY FRONT ROOM IN CITY, WITH KITCHEN FOR LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING, IN FINE PRIVATE HOUSE, CLOSE IN; HIGH GROUND; WESTLAKE DISTRICT; REASONABLE. 1062 ORANGE. 12

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, IN PRIvate family, one, two or three rooms, two rooms with gas, lights, water and bath, for $19, or three rooms for $25; everything included, newly furnished. Call and see them. 1814½ S. MAIN. 12

TO LET—ROCKFORD TERRACE, 112 S. Hope.
2 nice housekeeping rooms, $15.
1 room front suit, $16.
Single rooms, $1.75 a week and up.
Fine location, very close in. 12

TO LET—1342 INGRAHAM, 2 OR 3 GENTLEmen can find very pleasant rooms in nice home; first-class accommodations and location; with breakfast and dinner if desired, at very reasonable rates. Phone E3518 HOME. 12

TO LET—2 FURNISHED ROOMS, SINGLE or en suite; every convenience; or lower floor, nicely and comfortably furnished for housekeeping; piano. Call 1922 S. BURLINGTON. 12

TO LET—LARGE HANDSOMELY FURNISHed upstairs front room, fine location, near St. James Park, gentlemen preferred. References. PHONE B3621. 2124 PARK GROVE AVE. 12

TO LET—REFINED COUPLE CAN SECURE housekeeping rooms in quiet home with mother and two daughters, bath, gas, telephone, large yard; convenient to cars. 229 E. 30TH. 12

TO LET—WHY PAY $1 A DAY FOR ROOM at hotels when you can get sunny, modern connecting rooms at $1.50 per week, with housekeeping privileges? 736 SAN JULIAN ST. Phone Broadway 5334. 12

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED rooms with or without housekeeping privileges, in modern sunny flat, fine location, walking distance, very low rent. 123 CARR ST. 13

TO LET—NEW HOUSE, BRIGHT, OUTSIDE rooms, housekeeping and single; $1.50 to $4, hot bath, laundry; walking distance; cars direct to depots. TEN EYCK, 111 S. Figueroa.

TO LET—TO GENTLEMEN ONLY, ROOM at 701 E. 21st, corner San Pedro; bath attached; private family; no other roomers; use of phone and piano. Call today between 8 and 11.

TO LET—AT HOTEL OHIO. SAVE MONEY these days and come to 217 N. Broadway, where everything is new, modern and well kept; hot and cold water, steam heated, elevator. Rooms from $2.50 to $8 per week.

TO LET—LARGE FURNISHED ROOM, UPstairs, sunny all day, all conveniences, 3 car lines; nice house, occupied by French family; good opportunity to learn French. 1669 S. FIGUEROA ST. 12

TO LET — FURNISHED, SUNNY HOUSEkeeping suite; also one single room in private family; gas, bath, electric lights, walking distance; rent reasonable. 1602 S. MAIN. 12

TO LET—2 WELL FURNISHED SUNNY rooms with bath, with or without housekeeping privilege, private family. Phone E3834. 3028 AUBREY ST. Washington car to Ellendale. 13

TO LET—CENTRALLY LOCATED.
Modern steam heat, running water.
Rates 75c to $1.50 per day.
From $2.50 to $6 per week.
HOTEL CHESTER, 434 S. Spring.

TO LET—PLEASANT ROOM, HANDSOMEly furnished, private bath and every modern convenience; in quiet home, only two in family; very reasonable rent. 1155 S. GRAND AVE. 12

TO LET—2 OR 3 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping, with use of kitchen, in small family; quiet neighborhood; sun all day; gas, electricity; no children. 1929 WARNER ST. Phone W. 2357. 12

TO LET—SUITE OF ROOMS FOR HOUSEkeeping; piano, porcelain bath and electric light; in private residence; no other roomers. 871 W. 40TH. Take Main and Jefferson-st. car. 12

TO LET—THE BYRON, NEWLY FURNISHed, handsomest large sunny rooms and housekeeping suites in city, gas, electricity, hot water, walking distance near all cars. 1221 S. HILL ST. 16

TO LET—3 ROOMS FURNISHED FOR light housekeeping, suitable for 2 people, near Echo Park, beautiful mountain view, bath, electric light, phone, porches. PHONE E3722. 12

TO LET — HANDSOMELY FURNISHED room in private family, Westlake district, modern, reasonable, use of piano. PHONE 53820. Sunday. 12

TO LET—PLEASANT FRONT BEDROOM, with bath, outside entrance; reasonable terms; can furnish breakfast if desired. 525 E. 31ST ST. San Pedro-st. car. 12

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOM, FIRST floor, private entrance, private family, reasonable rent; board if desired. 304 N HOPE. Phone Broadway 2534. 12

TO LET—AN ELEGANTLY FURNISHED front suite, at $35, or a beautiful single room at $20, in the CORONADO APARTMENTS, 675 Coronado st. 12

TO LET — THREE LARGE FURNISHED housekeeping rooms; best part of city, $30; adults; beautiful place. 1324 NORMANDIE AVE. Washington car. 12

TO LET—SUITE OF ROOMS, HANDSOMEly furnished for light housekeeping, convenient to 6 car lines; large grounds. 1600 W. 14TH, corner Union ave. 12

TO LET — $1.25 A WEEK, NICE LIGHT room; clean, good bed, parlor and reading-room; men only, at CLIFF HOUSE, at 111½ E. Seventh st. 12

TO LET—IN FINE NEW HOME, 2 SUNNY front rooms, running water, modern, refined gentleman, $10 and $8 per month, if permanent. Southwest. TEL. B5078. 12

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM, PRIVATE house, use of bath, sunny and pleasant; gentlemen tenants desired. 2602 MAGNOLIA AVE. 13

TO LET—$10 FOR BEDROOM AND BUFFET kitchen, use of piano, bath and phones free; nice, quiet home for quiet people. 1058 S. FLOWER. 12

TO LET — SUNNY FRONT ROOM, FURnished, two car lines. 3210 PASADENA AVE. Phones Main 2544, A1298, or East 2562. 12

TO LET—PLEASANT, SUNNY FURNISHed room, with kitchen, to lady employed; gas, electricity, use of parlor, piano and telephone; 2 car lines. PHONE B1553. 12

TO LET—STEAM HEATED ROOMS; HOT and cold water; handsomely furnished; modern; most desirable location, reasonable. MILTON, 539½ S. Broadway. 12

TO LET—SUNNY ROOMS, SINGLE OR EN suite; private bath, piano; two car lines, five minutes from city; private family. 511 BIXEL ST. 12

TO LET—NEW MODERN HOTEL NESTA, corner Temple and Olive; very central, rooms steam heated, also hot and cold water, $2 week up. Both phones. 12

TO LET—
Furnished

TO LET—NEAR
Adams, in private
keeping suite,
two or three
sonable. 2324

TO LET — ONE
front room, on
grate, use of both
changed. 1137
2389.

TO LET — TWO
rooms in private
everything clean,
court, $30. Call

TO LET—TWO NICELY
ny housekeeping
and cold water,
morning. 905 BUENA
walk to Broadway.

TO LET — WESTLAKE
front room, kitchen
housekeeping; large
city, suitable for

TO LET—LARGE
room, within 1
conveniences;
room at $1.25 per

TO LET—
HOTEL
212½ S. HILL
Nicely furnished
sient. PHONE

TO LET—COUPLE
living in nicely
Jefferson car line,
dle-aged man or
with or without

TO LET—SUNNY
vate home with
from 9th street
PHONE

TO LET—FURNISHED
apartment at The
street. Phone West
sity car.

TO LET—ELEGANT
room for one or two
First and Spring.

TO LET—NEWLY
front and back
fine location, close

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL
modern conveniences
block from Jefferson
W. 28TH ST.

TO LET—WELL
front room with
keeping privileges
$12 per month.

TO LET—NICE
room in private
electric lights, bath
forts of a home.

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL
room in private
rent to one or two
ST.

TO LET—$7.50 TO
outside ventilated
keeping rooms,
WEST 2518.

TO LET—LARGE
ed front room with
able for 2 gentlemen
B5882.

TO LET—OPPOSITE
elegant sunny rooms
housekeeping privileges
624 S. ALVARADO.

TO LET—LARGE
sunny rooms;
sired; good location
HILL.

TO LET — FURNISHED
rooms, small kitchen
children. 1221 W. PICO
E1325.

TO LET—4 COSY
bath, completely furnished
pleasant location
Inquire 1146 W. 38TH ST.

TO LET—WELL
and kitchen, pantry
sirable, 343½ W.

TO LET—NEWLY
obstructed southern
ily; 4 car lines;
VARADO, 55774.

TO LET—IN WESTLAKE
ny front room in
two with or without
E1437. 1912 W. 8TH

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL
modern conveniences
block from Jefferson
W. 28TH ST.

TO LET—3 ROOMS
nicely furnished,
modern, furnace,
W. 25TH ST.

TO LET—LARGE
ed front room,
'phone, all comforts
way 4485. 223 W.

TO LET — TO GENTLEMEN
modern light sunny
good parties. 1604 W.
Figueroa. Phone Main

TO LET — WANTED
front room, with
without housekeeping
home. 1260 E. 40TH

TO LET — 2 PLEASANT
front rooms for
cluding gas and light
AVE.

TO LET—3 NICELY
rooms for light
month. Apply
West 2185.

TO LET—NICELY
room, suitable for
near car line, 1220

TO LET—WITH
furnished rooms,
convenience, opposite
S. ALVARADO ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED
single or en suite
front and side entrance

TO LET—2 NICELY
keeping rooms,
sonable to quiet people

TO LET—LARGE
room, electric light
utes' ride from downtown

TO LET—SUNNY
tleman in private
sonable. Phone Main
ST.

TO LET—LARGE
overlooking city,
gentlemen. 230 S. OLIVE
Flight.

TO LET—ROOMS
housekeeping, or single
bath. THE ELLSWORTH
Avenue 18.

TO LET—NICELY
and bathroom,
tage, E. 21ST.
line.

TO LET—NICELY
west room, bath,
comforts, very reasonable
B5541, 2238 E. Washington

TO LET—1 OR 2
with privilege of
room flat in a very
745 W. 17TH ST.

TO LET—621 S. GRAND
keeping and sleeping
outside rooms, $2 per
postoffice.

TO LET — HANDSOMELY
front suite, on hill
preferred, no furnished
separate entrance.

TO LET—2 SUNNY
for housekeeping
and private entrance
$14. 2131 TRINITY ST.

TO LET—WANT YOUNG
my elegantly furnished
Olive st., very large and
reasonable.

TO LET— MONTH
ly furnished housekeeping
walk; clean, quiet,
AVE. Key rear.

TO LET—FURNISHED
close in, all outside
rates, $2 up. HOTEL
Third st.

TO LET—3 UNFURNISHED
keeping rooms,
Broadway. 307 N. OLIVE

TO LET—FURNISHED
week, also elegantly
Call 619 W. 9TH ST.

TO LET—ONE OR TWO
keeping rooms,
auto or horse.

TO LET—2 NICELY
for housekeeping
W. 25TH. 'Phone West

TO LET — SINGLE
at "THE FORT,"
way. Gentlemen

TO LET—TWO
housekeeping, close
HOPE ST.

TO LET — 2 UNFURNISHED
nished rooms
at 147 S. AVE.

TO LET—LARGE
room, only $2 per
Third st.

TO LET—BRIGHT
week; also
540 S. HOPE ST.

TO LET—NICELY
rooms, corner
light housekeeping

TO LET—ONE
light housekeeping
PLE AVE.

TO LET—NEWLY
parlor, suitable
each. 816 S.

Classified Liners.

TO LET—
Furnished Rooms.

HANDSOMELY FUR- … closet, hot baths, every- … privileges if de- … Rent very reason- … Adults only. 325 S. MAIN. 12

… HOTEL, CORNER 9TH … single rooms or en suite; … rates reasonable. Come and … 12

… FRONT ROOM, WITH … suitable for single gentle- … west of Figueroa, $1.50 per … W. 29TH ST. 12

… FURNISHED ROOMS … electricity, gas and … adults. 217 E. 25TH ST. 12

… FURNISHED ROOMS, … housekeeping privileges, … close to 2 car lines. 809 … 12

… LARGE SUNNY DOWNSTAIRS … for housekeeping. Phone and nice … SANTEE. 12

… OR 2 NICELY FURNISHED … a private home. Gentlemen pre- … VALENCIA ST. A4937. 12

… MODERN ROOMS FOR LIGHT … 720 E. 6TH ST. F3612. 12

… SUNNY FRONT ROOM, … private family, reason- … S. UNION AVE. 12

… STRICTLY MODERN ROOM, … very reasonable to gentle- … FLORIDA ST. 14

… SUNNY, WELL-FURNISH- … suites, in 2 and 3 rooms; … nice, homelike place. 530 … 12

… IN HIGHLAND PARK, FUR- … rooms, with private family. 136 … 12

… ONE OR TWO LOVELY ROOMS, … to right party; gentleman pre- … IONIA ST. Call evenings. 12

… FURNISHED 3 OR 4 ROOMS IN … with use of piano. Call at 1316 S. … 12

… NICE ROOMS, ALL FIXED FOR … month. 692 EAST 28TH. 12

… NICELY FURNISHED HOUSE- … in private residence, with … BUNKER HILL AVE. 12

… LARGE SOUTHEAST SUNNY … rent reasonable to permanent … S. HILL. 12

… PLEASANT FRONT ROOM, FOR … gentlemen, reasonable rate, close … BUENA VISTA ST. 12

… NICELY FURNISHED SINGLE … with bath, walking distance. … SEVENTH ST. 12

… CLEAN, COSY, WARM, PLEAS- … rooms; would give break- … W. 19TH ST., cor. Georgia. 12

… FURNISHED SUNNY ROOMS, … $1.50 a week up. 422 W. SEC- … 14

… WELL-FURNISHED SUNNY … heat, prices moderate, at 207 … 12

… ROOMS, WITH OR WITHOUT … up. 'Phone A3966. 921 S. … 14

… SUNNY ROOM, LARGE … with or without board, mod- … S. LOS ANGELES ST. 12

… FURNISHED ROOMS FOR LIGHT … also single bedrooms. … WALL STREET.

… LARGE SUNNY FRONT ROOM, … suite, reasonable rent, opposite … ROSSMORE, 416 W. Sixth st. 14

… LARGE SUNNY FURNISHED … young lady, with privilege of … WEST 2942. 12

… ELEGANT FURNISHED FRONT … kitchen; one block from … W. SEVENTH ST. 12

TO LET—
Furnished Rooms.

TO LET—NICE FURNISHED ROOMS, $1.50 and up per week. 230½ S. SPRING. 12

TO LET—ROOMS, 65c TO $1.25 PER WEEK; also housekeeping. 1187 W. 11TH ST. 12

TO LET—NICE CLEAN ROOMS, SINGLE OR en suite. 225½ N. GRAND AVE. 12

TO LET—DOUBLE PARLORS, SUITABLE for business. 1038 MAPLE AVE. 12

TO LET—2 FURNISHED ROOMS WITH private bath. B5022. 12

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, fine location. 968½ W. 7TH. 12

TO LET—A LARGE FRONT ROOM, VERY desirable. 330 S. OLIVE ST. 14

TO LET—HOTEL FOX, 831 S. OLIVE; MODern; rates reasonable. 12

TO LET—230½ S. FLOWER ST., LARGE, sunny front room, modern conveniences. 13

TO LET—2 FURNISHED SUNNY ROOMS, $1.75 and $2 per week. 526 SAN JULIAN. •

TO LET—
Unfurnished Rooms.

TO LET—SNAP; TAKE NOTICE; CHEAP rent for first-class, 2-room apartments for housekeeping; prices made to fill new apartment-house up quick; front suites, $15 month; unfurnished; rear, $8 and $12; might consider furnishing some if desired. TEL. HOME B2712 or SOUTH 5400. Home today. 12

TO LET—NEW, 3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, private bath, mantel, built-in beds, hot, cold water free, elegantly finished; oak floors; walking distance; first-class neighborhood. Take Edgeware Road to Boyston. 1216 W. FOURTH ST. 15

TO LET — UNFURNISHED SUITE OF 3 large rooms, cottage, southwest corner, water, gas, grate, porches, separate entrance, front and back; very pleasant; rent $14. 2508 MICHIGAN AVE., corner Mathews st. 12

TO LET—3 LARGE, LIGHT, SUNNY ROOMS to young couple, without children; only $15 per month; very desirable. Take Angeleno Heights car from First and Broadway. 1333 CARROLL AVE. •

TO LET—5 CONNECTING ROOMS; CAN BE rented separate or together, in 2 or 3; private entrance; gas, electric lights and water; large lawn and porch. 722 S. FIGUEROA; rent $15 for 3 rooms, and $10 for 2. 13

TO LET—3 LARGE LIGHT UNFURNISHED rooms, second floor, 5042 Pasadena ave.; only $11 per month; on car line and close to stores, etc. ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE, Ltd., 122 W. Sixth st. (Grosse Bldg.) •

TO LET—2 LARGE SUNNY UNFURNISHED rooms with porch, for light housekeeping, on south side; also 2 on north side. Apply ROOM 19, 224 S. Olive st. Home A6373. 12

TO LET—FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED rooms for housekeeping, with gas, electricity and bath, $1.50 and $2. 115 E. 21ST ST. 12

TO LET — $5.50; LARGE UNFURNISHED room, very sunny, within two blocks of Broadway. Apply 517½ W. TEMPLE, rear of 519. 12

TO LET—UNFURNISHED ROOMS, HALF of cottage, 2 rooms and bath; separate entrance. 1812 NEW HAMPSHIRE ST., between Washington and 18th. 12

TO LET—AT MAIN ST. AND SLAUSON ave., 2 and 4-room apartments, modern, electric light, wall beds, artesian water, low rent. Phone 10225 or South 4626. 12

TO LET—EXCEPTIONALLY NICE TWO-room suite, for light housekeeping; price only $12 per month. 1234 S. GRAND AVE. 12

TO LET—2 DESIRABLE CONNECTING front rooms, adults, 1402½ WEST PICO ST. A8168. 12

TO LET—3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping, with or without barn. 1922 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 12

TO LET—2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, WITH kitchen privileges, in private family. 1722 TOBERMAN ST., near 18th. References. 12

TO LET—TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS; phone, instantaneous baths; walking distance. $10. 910 GEORGIA ST. 12

TO LET—1156½ S. OLIVE, UNFURNISHED sunny room; also furnished rooms; cheap rent. 12

TO LET — 4 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, cheap, at 2601 E. 4TH ST., Boyle Heights. 14

TO LET—2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS. INquire 531 S. FLOWER. 12

TO LET—
Furnished or Unfurnished.

TO LET—2 ROOMS, $7; 2 ROOMS WITH bath, $9 per month unfurnished, $9 and $11 furnished; 2 large rooms, $12; single rooms, $4 to $8; new, modern house; gas, bath, electricity. Phone Temple 906 or 1192 EDGEWARE ROAD. 12

TO LET—IN A NICE HOME, 2 UNFURnished sunny rooms, $9; 2 furnished for housekeeping; will rent separate to gentleman or ladies. 323½ W. 11TH, near Figueroa. 12

WANTED—GENTLEMAN TO ADVANCE $30 toward furnishing sunny room, $10 per month, and take expenditure out in rent; lady and son in family. Address D, box 50, TIMES OFFICE. 12

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED apartment at The Hoover, 2040 S. Hoover st. Phone West 4596, or yellow University car. 14

TO LET—3 PARTLY FURNISHED ROOMS, cheap, to man and wife. 712 N. HILL. 13

TO LET—LADY HAVING COSY APARTMENT. 12

TO LET—NEW AND MODERN ROOMS, walking distance. 1231½ W. 7TH. 12

TO LET—
Flats.

TO LET—MODERN 4-ROOM UNFURNISHED flat with bath, closets, screen porch, etc.; separate entrance; $14; also small store room, $12. Apply on premises, 1253 TEMPLE ST. 12

TO LET—LOW RENT, NEW, MODERN; sunny 2-room flat, only $10; no dogs; adults only. Flat 8 unlocked. Inquire Flat 5 today or evenings. 15 W. 23RD. 12

TO LET—5-ROOM, NEW, MODERN FLAT, wall beds, bath, buffet kitchen, heater, gas and electricity. 2127 ADAIR, corner 22nd. Take San Pedro-street car. South 3918. 12

TO LET—UPPER FLAT OF 5 LARGE rooms, modern; conveniently arranged and homelike; close in; rent reasonable. Owner in rear. 1325½ S. LOS ANGELES ST. 12

TO LET — FOR $13.50 MODERN, 4-ROOM flat. Take Maple ave. car to 44th st. and San Pedro, 1 block east to 4416 SAN PEDRO. 12

TO LET—5-ROOM FLAT, NEAR HOLLENbeck Park, $20, also a new, 5-room cottage, with a good sized stable, $16. 1908 E. FOURTH ST. 12

TO LET—AN UP AND DOWNSTAIRS FLAT, 7 rooms each, every room an outside sunny room, price $30 and $35 a month. Inquire at H. GUYOT, 207, S. Broadway, room 37. 14

TO LET—FLAT, 4 ROOMS AND BATH, gas and electricity; bed; 4-burner gas stove with oven; table, bookcase; water free; $15. D1563, Main 3865. 12

TO LET—FLAT, 1131 MAPLE AVE., MODern; hot and cold water; walking distance; sunny and warm; hundred-foot yard. Inquire upstairs. 22

TO LET—2 NEW FLATS, 3 ROOMS, PATent wall beds, bath and cabinet kitchen; strictly modern. MAGNOLIA AND SAN MARINO STS. 12

TO LET — ELEGANT AND STRICTLY UP-to-date unfurnished 7-room new cottage flat; rent reasonable to right party. Inquire 1403 S. BURLINGTON AVE. 12

TO LET—6-ROOM UPPER FLAT, TO FAMily without children; will give low rent; water, gas and electricity. 2869 E. 1ST ST., Boyle Heights. 12

TO LET—UNFURNISHED COTTAGE FLAT 4 rooms and bath, on ground floor, also five rooms and bath on second floor. 1318 ESTRELLA AVE. 12

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN LOWER FLAT, high ground, fine view, 3084 W. Pico st., corner Western ave. Tel. business hours to L. E. RUSSELL & CO. 12

TO LET—FIVE-ROOM LOWER FLAT, 954 Orange, near Seventh and Figueroa. Small family adults only. Week days between 12 and 2. 12

TO LET—MIDDLE 3-ROOM UNFURNISHED flat, bath and toilet, newly tinted and clean. Adults only. Apply at 230 S. OLIVE. 12

TO LET—111 N. HOPE ST. FIVE-ROOM modern flat; rent $21, furniture for sale. Will sacrifice to sell. 12

TO LET—MODERN COSY THREE-ROOM flat upstairs, $12.50, including water. 829½ HEMLOCK, near Central. 12

TO LET—NEW, MODERN 5-ROOM FLAT, $25, with disappearing bed. Cor. 1ST AND BURLINGTON. Can rent one room. 12

TO LET—4-ROOM FLAT, CORNER 15TH and Griffith ave.; rent $16 a month. Inquire 1228 E. NINTH, in the rear. 12

TO LET—FINE SIX-ROOM FLAT, FRONTing beautiful Westlake Park. OWNER, E1657. 602 Alvarado. 12

TO LET—NICE COSY FOUR-ROOM FLAT, close in; $18. J. E. MARTIN, 313 Stimson Bldg. 12

TO LET—MODERN FLAT, EXCLUSIVE LOcation, lawn, trees, flowers, shrubbery and homelike. Owner, 519 LAUGHLIN BLDG. • 12

TO LET—FLAT 5 ROOMS AND BATH, will tint all walls in first-class condition. 1234½ SOUTH FLOWER. 12

TO LET—5-ROOM LOWER COTTAGE FLAT, mission style; yard, flowers, ferns. Adults. 1260 WRIGHT ST. $25. Phone Main 7446. 12

TO LET—NEW UPPER 5-ROOM COTTAGE flat, modern throughout, south front, desirable locality, house open. 1671 W. 2D ST. 12

TO LET—MODERN UPPER FLAT OF large light rooms, private porch, to lease, rent $35. 1563 W. 6TH ST. 12

TO LET—4 4-ROOM UP TO DATE FLATS, unfurnished, from 404 to 430 East Pico. Call 1300 MAPLE AVE. 12

TO LET — PLEASANT COTTAGE FLAT, just completed, modern, right close to business; rent $20. 1951 SANTEE ST. 12

TO LET—TWO FOUR ROOMED FLATS, modern, in new building, only $13. Phone SOUTH 4278. •

TO LET—
Flats.

TO LET—

CLOSE IN, WELL LOCATED FLATS; ALL CONVENIENCES; RENT $30 PER MONTH.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.,

12 300 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

TO LET—CHOICE NEAR-IN HOMES.
$15—Fine 6-room bungalow.
$15—4 rooms, 1215 W. 7th Call 1215.
$30—4 rooms, furnished, S. Hope, homelike.
$30—5 rooms, Sunshine Terrace, 1215 W. 7th.
$40—rooms, Sunshine Terrace, 1215 W. 7th.
$45—7 rooms, furnished, call 1215 W. 7th.
BRAINERD, Fay Bldg., A2639, Main 251. •

TO LET—1 4-ROOM FLAT; NEW; NEVER been occupied; bath, wash tray, cabinet kitchen; large clothes closets; solid brass fixtures; choice of 3 car lines; also 4-room cottage in rear; bath, fireplace and mantel; newly finished; has the sun all day; near Central ave. 1122 E. 11TH ST. 13

TO LET—2 BEAUTIFUL UPPER FLATS OF 7 rooms each, no finer or better location in the city, rent very cheap to reliable parties if taken for 1 or more years. Located at 1348 S. FIGUEROA. Inquire for key at 1320 S. GRAND, or 247 S. SPRING. 12

TO LET — A VERY HANDSOME UNFURnished apartment in elegant locality on corner adjoining Ebell Club; all outside, sunny rooms; 6 rooms and bath; accessible to all car lines. 1731 S. FIGUEROA. Phone B5853. 12

TO LET—5-ROOM LOWER FLAT, NEW gas and electric, stationary tubs, hardwood floors, cement cellars, desirable location, $26, water paid; adults. 1928 BONSALLO AVE. Key at 1915 Bonsallo ave. Take Washington st. or University car. 12

TO LET — 6-ROOM UNFURNISHED FLAT, northwest corner 8th and Hartford; bright and sunny, all outside rooms; newly decorated, first-class condition; adults only. Inquire 1233 W. 8TH. 12

TO LET — COTTAGE-FLAT, UNFURNISHed, 7 sunny modern rooms, polished floors, porcelain bath and wash tubs; large porches, residence neighborhood; close in, at 430 N. BROADWAY. 12

TO LET—NEW 7-ROOM ELEGANTLY FINished upper cottage flat; large, sunny rooms; oak and maple floors, built-in buffet and bookcase; just completed; fine residence neighborhood, southwest; excellent car service. Inquire 945 W. 21ST ST. 12

TO LET—JUST COMPLETED, 5 AND 6-room flats on Angeleno Heights; considering convenience, beauty and location, among the finest in the city. W. T. HYLE, 840 KENSINGTON ROAD. Phone Main 3696. 12

TO LET—$30; 6 ROOM LOWER FLAT, 917 PARK VIEW. KEY AT HOME PHONE E1106. 12

TO LET—STRICTLY MODERN COTTAGE flat 5 rooms and reception hall, nice large sunny rooms, good location, near Washington and Hoover sts. 1933 DARIEN PLACE. B9797. 12

TO LET—4-ROOM FLAT, STRICTLY MODern, new, eastern exposure; close to both car lines; large front porch, large grounds; rent reasonable. Phone E3672, TEMPLE 85. 19

TO LET—NEW, MODERN 5-ROOM FLAT; sunny, large lawn, flowers, $30; 20 minutes to Broadway. Take Western-ave. car. 222 HARVARD BLVD. Phone Temple 3006. No children.

TO LET—IN WESTLAKE DISTRICT, FOUR-room flat, oak floors, dining-room, living-room, slashed-grain O. P.; bedroom and bathroom in white; cabinet kitchen; adults only Key at 2217 W. EIGHTH. 12

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE, FIRST-CLASS flats; modern throughout; new building. Inquire 1129 TRENTON ST., 1 block west of Figueroa, between 11th and Pico. Adults only. 12

TO LET—MODERN FIVE-ROOM UPPER flat. No. 628 W. Pico st., between Flower and Figueroa sts. Back door open; rent $25, water paid. C. J. HUYLER CO., agents, 310 Bryson Block. 12

TO LET—UPPER COTTAGE FLAT; SIX rooms, new and modern, sun in every room, $25. Apply 786 E. WASHINGTON ST. Phone B2818. 16

TO LET—NEW 6 AND 7-ROOM MODERN and elegant flats in swell West Adams section; rent reasonable. Call at ROOM 38, "The Stapleton," Ninth and Grand. 12

TO LET — 4-ROOM FLAT, BATH, GAS range, cheap rent, only $16. No. 530, second floor, California st. HUBBELL, 502 Bullard Blk. 12

TO LET—NICE THREE-ROOM FLAT, $14; front porch, private entrance, private bath, gas and electric, close in, in clean and cosy; no children. 221 NORTH FLOWER. 12

TO LET—2501 WEST PICO, CORNER FLAT, 5 beautiful rooms, paneled dining-room, gas range, water heater, cellar, stationary wash tub, $25. Owner there 3 to 5 today. 12

TO LET—$15 MONTH, NEW 3 ROOM UNfurnished flat, large kitchen, convenient, clean, sunny, only 5 minutes' walk from Broadway. 212 NORTH GRAND. 12

TO LET—5 ROOM UPPER FLAT, ABSOlutely modern, built-in buffet, hardwood floors, everything up to date, rent $26, water paid. 1328 WEST 10TH. 12

TO LET—5 ROOM UPPER FLAT, FIGueroa, near Temple, $14 a month; also 3 room flat, $9. Apply to S. H. RIGBY, 1052 Temple st. 12

TO LET—NEWLY PAPERED AND PAINTed flat of 4 large rooms, 2 blocks from First and Broadway. 117A NORTH OLIVE ST. Phone A4879. 12

TO LET—MODERN LOWER 5 ROOM FLAT on Spring street, good for business, residence or both. Call at 832 SOUTH SPRING ST. Phone F5714. Call Monday. 12

TO LET—4 ROOM MODERN LOWER FLAT including water, $18 month, with 449 CENTENNIAL ST., F. BAIERSKI, 506 West First. 12

TO LET—AT 915 VALENCIA ST., LOWER sunny 5-room flat, walking distance, gas range, furnished, water paid, no children, rent $22.50. 12

TO LET—CORNER FIRST AND FLOWER st., modern 7-room flat, solar water heater, every convenience, rent $35; owner opposite corner. 12

TO LET—4-ROOM UNFURNISHED SUNNY modern flat on N. Grand ave., rent, including water, $20; adults. Inquire 138 N. BUNKER HILL. 12

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN FLAT AT 1338 S. Grand ave.; rent $26 including water; porcelain tub, cement cellar. TEL. F1245. 12

TO LET—4-ROOM, MODERN, SUNNY FLAT, near car line; $22; adults. Phone B2153. 1925 PARK GROVE AVE. 12

TO LET—FLAT, 6 ROOMS, MODERN; CLOSE in; bath, stationary wash tubs, electricity and gas. 519 CROCKER ST. 13

TO LET — 3-ROOM FLAT, ELECTRIC lights, gas, water paid, $15 month. 620 CROCKER ST. 12

TO LET—8-ROOM FLAT, 2 ROOMS RENTed, pays rent; furniture for sale, $375; cost over $500. 1119 S. FIGUEROA. 12

TO LET—652½ EASTLAKE AVE., 6-ROOM flat; new and modern. Phone SOUTH 4665. 12

TO LET—4-ROOM FLAT, 315 STOCKTON st., rent $16; water paid, gas range. HUBBELL, 502 Bullard Blk. 12

TO LET—WESTLAKE DISTRICT, 5-ROOM upper flat; modern improvement. Key 1519 W. SEVENTH ST. $30 month. 12

TO LET—ELEGANT 3-ROOM FLATS, $25, wall beds, rugs, tables, private bath, gas stove, east front. 461 LUCAS AVE. 12

TO LET — 6 ROOMS, MODERN, MAPLE near Washington; $22.50 per month, water paid. Inquire 236 SECURITY BLDG. 12

TO LET—SUNNY UPPER FLAT OF FIVE rooms, $20, including water. 117 EAST 25TH ST. 12

TO LET—5-ROOM LOWER FLAT, $21. 116 W. 14TH ST. Water paid. 12

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, modern 4-room flat. 459½ CUSTER ST. 12

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, FIVE-ROOM lower flat; close in. 337 CROCKER ST. 12

TO LET—UPPER FLAT, 6 ROOMS. 1100 W. EIGHTH. Good condition. 12

TO LET—2 5-ROOM FLATS, RENT REAsonable. 223 N. UNION. 12

TO LET—SUNNY, MODERN 3-ROOM FLAT. Apply 1215 W. 11TH ST. 12

TO LET—A MODERN 4-ROOM UP TO DATE flat. 1212 STANFORD AVE. 13

TO LET—
Furnished Flats.

TO LET — FOUR-ROOM FLAT, NICELY furnished, rooms large and sunny, very desirable. 1444 W. 22D. 12

TO LET—446 FREMONT AVE., FURNISHED flat, 5 rooms; walking distance; bath, etc. 12

TO LET—HIGH CLASS FURNISHED FLAT, second floor, six rooms. 115 NORTH UNION. Home E2217. 12

TO LET — COMPLETELY FURNISHED lower 5-room flat; piano. 844 W. WASHINGTON. 12

TO LET—4-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT, ALL modern, $25 per month; close in. MAIN 7429. 12

TO LET—3-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT, 124 S. Olive. Apply at NO. 1 OLIVE COURT. Rent $25; no children. 12

TO LET—7 ROOMS, UPPER COTTAGE flat, every convenience. 725 OTTAWA, off Figueroa. Phone owner West 4558. 12

TO LET—5-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT, 1418 W. EIGHTH ST., $35. 12

TO LET—
Furnished Flats.

TO LET—"THE EDWARDS." BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 3-ROOM HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS; OUTSIDE KITCHENS, PRIVATE BATHS, NEW HOUSE AND NEW FURNITURE; RENT $30 AND UP. EQUAL TO $45 APARTMENTS ON WEST SIDE. 1425-27 GRIFFITH AVE. PHONE B3192. 12

TO LET—WESTLAKE WAY, ATTRACTive five room flat, first floor of lovely home. Polished floors, velvet carpets, silver, linen, bath, wash tray; everything new and complete. Choice neighborhood, large grounds. Take West 9th car. 920 GRATTAN ST. 12

TO LET—4 ROOMS, COMPLETELY FURnished with piano, close in, grocery and butcher shop and delicacy store in same block; been renting for $35; will rent for $30 to steady tenant; adults only. Call at 1412½ W. PICO ST. 'Phone Broadway 5449. 12

TO LET—NEW, MODERN UPPER FLAT, 4 large rooms and reception hall; neatly furnished, complete; sunny, airy, fine view; delightful Westlake situation; rental less than current rates. 2618 W. 8TH. Agent E1133. 12

TO LET—FURNISHED FLAT AT 732 LAKE st., ½ block from Westlake Park; five rooms, southern exposure, choice neighborhood; vacant the 18th; $40. G. I. LYTLE, owner. E2823 or West 4802. 12

TO LET—FREE, 9-ROOM HOUSE; WHY? will sell furnishings of 9 rooms for $300; all rented and paying $40 per month over rental; rent $31; best locality in city. 1031 S. FLOWER. 12

TO LET — ATTRACTIVE, MODERN, FINEly furnished lower cottage flat of 5 large sunny rooms, with or without garage, at 229 E. ADAMS ST., near Main. F4287, Main 5984. 12

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL 3-ROOM, SUNNY, furnished flat, rent free to party buying furniture of 8-room, close in, modern house, in which flat is located; price $350. Address F, box 142, TIMES OFFICE. 12

TO LET—FINE, SUNNY EAST END 3-room flat, with bath, new, clean, very desirable, reasonable rent, close in, hill section. McPHAIL APARTMENTS, 212 N. Grand ave. 14

TO LET—5-ROOM UPPER COTTAGE FLAT, 1200 W. 12th st.; every convenience, every room sunny; adults only. Apply 1422 W. 12TH. 12

TO LET — NEWLY FURNISHED 4-ROOM flat with bath, gas, electricity and 3 beds; only $18, with free water. Call at 1705 E. 4TH ST. and inspect. 12

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED FLAT, 3 rooms and bath, sunny, convenient; all large rooms, $25. 1062 W. EIGHTH ST. E2381. 12

TO LET—CYPRESS APARTMENTS, FURnished and unfurnished rooms, modern conveniences; rent reasonable. 148 W. 19TH. Phone 5344. 12

TO LET — NEWLY FURNISHED UPPER flat of six rooms, sunny, all modern conveniences, piano; no small children. 'Phone Broadway 3462. 135 W. 18TH ST. 12

TO LET—2 PRETTY 3-ROOM FURNISHED flats, connecting or separate, to permanent adult residents; beautiful Maple ave. (2314.) rent very reasonable. PHONE B5252. 12

TO LET—FURNISHED FLAT ON FLOWER near Third, 8 rooms, elegant location, strictly modern. C. M. DU VERNET, 216 Fay Bldg. 12

TO LET—$22 FOR 5-ROOM SUNNY FLAT, neatly and completely furnished. 1002½ E. … ½ block from Central ave. Please call Monday. 12

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED SUNNY … 5 large rooms, fine neighborhood, eight … from Third and Broadway. 1600 S. HOPE. 22

TO LET—FURNISHED HOMES.
$30—4 room flat, S. Hope, large lawn.
$45—7 rooms, Sunshine Terrace, W. 7th.
BRAINERD, Fay Bldg. A2639. Main 251. •

TO LET—3-ROOM NEWLY-FURNISHED cotage flat, very close in, beautiful flowers, gas range, running water; rent $15 monthly. 119 S. HEWITT. 12

TO LET—FURNISHED UPPER SUNNY flat, 4 rooms and bath, gas and electricity; Brooklyn-avenue car to Echandia street, north to 3971½ JUDSON. D1562. 12

TO LET—UNUSUALLY WELL-FURNISHed flat, three sleeping-rooms. 815 W. NINTH. Flat W. Tel. E1966. Immediate possession. 14

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 5-ROOM sunny upper cottage flat, reasonable to desirable tenants; adults only. 1328 W. 24TH ST. 12

TO LET—FLAT, FURNITURE FOR SALE, cheap, and in good condition. Call Sunday p.m. 714A W. NINTH ST. 12

TO LET—LADY HAVING HER OWN handsome flat will rent part of it. Reasonable, close in. Phone E1826. 12

TO LET — FURNISHED FLATS, 3 AND 5 rooms; new, modern; adults; close in. 927 LINCOLN, near Ninth and Figueroa. 12

TO LET—FIVE-ROOM FLAT, COMPLETEly furnished, including piano. Call Monday. 1923 SAN PEDRO ST. 12

TO LET—MODERN FLAT, THREE LARGE rooms, completely furnished; walking distance. 318 E. 10TH. 12

TO LET — 5-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT, right in town, $18; no children. 544 SOUTH HOPE. 13

TO LET — 5-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT, 1 room rented, rent $30. 1135 S. HILL. 12

TO LET—
Apartments—Furnished.

TO LET — FOR CLEAN COMFORT, SEE THE STANLEY. Housekeeping apartments, NEW, modern, well furnished, $14 to $22. 1528 GRIFFITH AVE. 14

TO LET—FOR $18 YOU CAN RENT NEW furnished apartment, 'phone, private bathroom, at 812 W. FOURTH; walking distance. 15

TO LET—1243 W. SIXTH, FRONT, SUNNY suite, two rooms, private bath and kitchen, steam heat, $35; also room and kitchen, $16. 12

TO LET—SYLMAR APARTMENTS, 717 KOHler st., near E. Seventh; 3-room apartments, $15 per month and up. Best in city for price. 12

TO LET—251 N. FLOWER, 2 ROOMS WITH private bath, polished floors, buffet kitchen, newly furnished; reasonable. 'Phone BROADWAY 1741. 12

TO LET—DOUGLAS APARTMENTS, 624 W. TENTH, cor. Flower; modern 2 and 3-room apartments, furnished for housekeeping; prices moderate; 'phone, bath, laundry, etc. 12

TO LET—CASTLE CRAIG, CORNER 2ND and Olive. Sunny apartments, 3 or 4 rooms; steam heat; hot water, private bath; first-class, close in; moderate rates. 12

TO LET—THE WESTMORELAND, 2308 W. Pico st. Phone West 2109; furnished 2 and 3-room suites; $15 and $30; private baths; single rooms. 12

TO LET—FURNISHED APARTMENT IN THE NIVARNA, 5134 Pasadena ave.; beautiful Highland Park, new, modern; free lights. EAST 466. 12

TO LET—THE BRESLIN, 1119 TRENTON st.; modern furnished apartments; buffet kitchen and private baths. Take West 11th yellow car or West Jefferson Interurban. 14

TO LET—HOPE APARTMENTS, CORNER 30th and Hope, completely furnished housekeeping suites of 3 rooms and private bath; rents $25 up. 17

TO LET—"THE CRANBROOK," 506 SOUTH FLOWER ST., rooms for rent; light housekeeping, furnished or unfurnished; everything new. 12

TO LET—RENSHAW APARTMENTS, 712 California st., corner Bunker Hill, steam heat, private baths, just open. A9020. 2 and 3-room apartments, $25 up. •

TO LET—TWO-ROOM FURNISHED APARTment, housekeeping, $12 per month; gas, electricity, running water, and walking distance. 741 TEMPLE ST. 12

TO LET — BRIGHT, SUNNY SINGLE rooms; also housekeeping apartments, close in, on hill; excellent location. 422 S. GRAND AVE. 12

TO LET—ONE 2-ROOM FRONT SUITE, ETIwanda apartments, 824 Mallard, between 8th and 9th. 2 blocks west of Figueroa st. E1965; BDWAY 4658. 14

TO LET—2 HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS furnished, $7 and $8 per month. End of Edendale car line. Inquire of WHITMORE, at wood yard. 12

TO LET—NETHERWOOD APARTMENT house, 2007 S. Grand ave. Furnished apartments and single rooms at reasonable prices. Quiet home. 12

TO LET—SAN REMO APARTMENTS; NEW house and furniture; rents reasonable; walking distance. 462 BIXEL ST., block from Sixth-st. car. 'Phone E3155. 16

TO LET—3 ROOMS FURNISHED FOR housekeeping with private bath, sunny side of cottage, 5 minutes' walk from Broadway at 217 S. BUNKER HILL. 12

TO LET—APARTMENTS, 3 OR MORE sunny housekeeping rooms, gas, bath, phone. Address H, box 118, TIMES OFFICE. 12

TO LET—PARODIA, 944 W. SIXTH ST., modern housekeeping suites; private baths. 16

TO LET—ROOMS, SINGLE OR EN SUITE, with or without kitchen; steam heated; strictly new and modern. 629 COURT ST. 12

TO LET—EL REABO APARTMENTS, 1421 W. 10th st.; private bath and toilet; 2 rooms; all conveniences of a strictly first-class; $15 up. •

TO LET — $8; UNFURNISHED APARTment, 2 rooms, gas range, bath, 'phone. 1020 COLTON ST. 21

TO LET—B. & C. APARTMENTS, 2-ROOM housekeeping suites, $15 and $16. 345 S. HOPE ST. 14

TO LET—3 NICE LARGE SUNNY APARTments, private bath, southeastern exposure, 143 SOUTH FIGUEROA, The Hargrave. 18

TO LET—ARDMORE, 941 POTTER PARK ave., near 7th and Figueroa; new furnished apartments; private baths; low rates. E3411. •

TO LET—TAYLOR APARTMENTS, NINTH and Flower. New buildings, 3-room suites; single rooms, private baths. 13

TO LET — FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING apartment, outside sunny rooms; walking distance; reasonable. 427 S. HOPE ST. 12

TO LET—AT THE LOOMIS, 625 LOOMIS ST., a few single and double apartments, new and first-class.

TO LET—
Apartments—Furnished.

TO LET — MODERN HOUSEKEEPING apartments, furnished complete, new; the nicest, neatest to be found anywhere, and at the lowest rent; phone, bath, gas range, hot water; pleasant yard and flowers; these apartments are specially ventilated. Sunny, very homelike and neat; go and see them. You will like them; no car fare; walking distance.
$18—812 W. Fourth st.
$16—234 S. Figueroa st.
$18—1127 W. First st.
$14—1133 W. First st.
$25—1126 Mignonette st.
$25—1015 Diamond.
$16—1015½ Diamond; 5-room flat, unfurnished.
$12—1020 Colton st.
$12.50—204 N. Fremont ave.
$16—212 N. Fremont ave.
$18—218 N. Fremont ave.
$10—536 Crocker st.
$12—911 Diamond st.
$14—1003 East Ninth st.
$14—1011 East Ninth st.
T. WIESENDANGER, 207 S. B'way. Main 2043. •

TO LET—CASTLE TOWERS, 750 W. 4TH ST., 10 EXCLUSIVE SUITES OF 2, 3 OR 4 ROOMS, RANGING FROM $45 TO $125 PER MONTH; OPENED JANUARY 6. TEL. F8199. 15

TO LET—

BYRAM APARTMENTS
NO. 1027 BYRAM ST.

New, finely furnished, 2 and 3-room housekeeping suites, sunny rooms, large kitchens, private baths. STEAM HEAT, hot water, wall beds, laundry tubs, 'phone service, front porches, facing east, desirable location, walking distance. Low rates. Take 11th-st. car west. HOME E3479. 12

TO LET — THE BEAUTIFUL DORIA, CORner Pico and Union ave. Mission furniture, wide halls, extra large rooms with buffet kitchens and bath; will make special winter prices NOW; worth your while to inspect these bright, sunny, furnished apartments before locating. 1604 PICO ST. A6284. 12

TO LET—

THE MAYFAIR APARTMENT,
in Exclusive St. James Park.

Complete in all appointments; in suites 2 to 6 rooms; steam heat; private telephones; elevator; separate servants' quarters.

40 ST. JAMES PARK.

Home 'phone B6619, Sunset West 3507. •

TO LET—FURNISHED APARTMENTS, THE RAJAH, 811 S. Union ave. (just opening,) is among the finest apartment-houses in America; every apartment light; private baths, steam heat, janitor service, free private 'phone, elegant furniture; outside kitchens; wide verandas. "Housekeeping is a luxury at The Rajah." •

TO LET — VALDORIA APARTMENTS, three doors from Westlake Park on one of the finest residence streets in the city. Artistic furnishings, wide halls, porches, flowers and tennis court; convenient to three car lines. Reasonable rates. 725 ALVARADO ST. •

TO LET—ARE YOU LOOKING FOR SOMEthing new and especially nice in an apartment house; near beautiful Westlake; twelve modern apartments. Call at 812 SOUTH CORONADO. 12

TO LET—CAMBRIA UNION APARTMENTS, 738 UNION AVE., WESTLAKE DISTRICT, IN EVERY WAY—LOCATION, ARRANGEMENT AND FURNITURE—THE BEST IN THIS CITY; TWO, THREE AND FOUR-ROOM SUITES. PRICES MODERATE, CONSIDERING ADVANTAGES. •

TO LET—THE MINNEWASKA, COR. SECond and Grand ave. Housekeeping apartments, completely furnished; rooms single or en suite, with or without board; five minutes' walk from business center; on the hill, where it is quiet. Best location in the city. Prices reasonable. TEL. A6701, Main 2816. •

TO LET—FLOWER COURT APARTMENTS. 305 N. Flower st., on the hill overlooking city, are nice and sunny. Both 'phones. Flower Court Apartments are new; nice people stay at Flower Court; more nice people wanted; adults; prices reasonable; not the lowest; 21 baths; housekeeping. •

TO LET—FURNISHED APARTMENTS, 3-room front apartment, parlor, bedroom and den with use of kitchen. Rooms sunny all day. Located on 7th street, near Lucas. Rent $30 per month. ANNA L. BRIGGS, 409-10 Fay Bldg. A5746. 12

TO LET—

GOLDEN WEST,
717 WEST FIFTH STREET.

Above Figueroa. Elegantly furnished 2-room housekeeping suites, private baths, everything complete; 5 minutes from Broadway. Reasonable rates. 13

TO LET—IN PRIVATE RESIDENCE, 1205 S. Olive, 2 sunny 2-room suites, furnished complete for housekeeping; one on lower floor with open grate, large veranda, use of parlor for callers; a very pleasant home for quiet, refined people; can have extra bedroom if desired. 12

TO LET—FOR $25 YOU CAN RENT ELEgant new apartment, furnished complete, 2 parlors, 2 double beds, kitchen and elegant private bathroom, fine location, walking distance. 1126 MIGNONETTE ST. Take W. Second st. car to Beaudry st. 20

TO LET—SCHERMERHORN INN, VACANT today; choice 2 and 3-room sunny suites; first and second floor; front corner; modern, steam heat; amusement hall; parlor, walking distance; block west of Figueroa, between 7th and 8th. 13

TO LET—WAYLAND APTS.
339 SOUTH HOPE.
Two room suites with private bath, morning sun, new building, modern, throughout; completely and tastefully furnished, sun porches, polite service, close in. 12

TO LET — NEWLY FURNISHED APARTments, all outside sunny rooms, ideal locations. 227 N. BEAUDRY AVE., corner Angeleno. Take Temple-st. cars; two-room apartments, completely furnished, $18 per month. Phone A5522. 12

TO LET—THE PRINCETON, 1513 GIRARD ST. PICO CAR TO VALENCIA. COMPLETELY FURNISHED 2 AND 3-ROOM APARTMENTS; PRIVATE BATHS, STEAM HEAT; THE BEST FOR THE MONEY IN THE CITY. 'PHONE E1149. •

TO LET—TWO SUNNY ROOMS, NICELY furnished; light housekeeping; outside entrance; sink, gas, electricity; walking distance Third and B'way. Address E, box 106, TIMES OFFICE. 12

TO LET—SUNDALL, 1019 ALBANY ST., nicely furnished 2 and 3-room apartments, modern, new and up-to-date. Private baths, steam heat, close in. PHONE BROADWAY 3921. 12

TO LET—SANTA BARBARA, 433 S. HOPE, desirable, sunny apartments; private phone; large kitchen; also single rooms; special prices to long-term tenants; 5 minutes from Broadway. •

TO LET — $12; YOU CAN RENT 3-ROOM apartment, completely furnished; neat, new, 911 Diamond st., 234 S. Figueroa, 536 Crocker, 1020 Colton, 1003 and 1011 E. Ninth, $18, 812 W. Fourth. •

TO LET—HOTEL GRANADA—
Beautifully located, 419 S. Grand ave. Elegantly furnished rooms, single or en suite, and apartments. 'Phone HOME A5486, MAIN 2490. •

TO LET—936 POTTER PARK, NEAR FIGueroa and 7th. Aberdeen Apartments. Walking distance business district and postoffice. You will be pleased with our 2 and 3-room apartments. •

TO LET—

THE TOURAINE,

447 S. Hope st., furnished apartments with all modern conveniences at moderate prices. EDGAR HAVEN, prop. •

TO LET—THE DALLAS, SECOND AND Fremont, new brick building, new furniture; 2, 3 and 4-room apartments, with or without bath; also single rooms; wall beds, steam heat, elevator. PHONE A7849. 12

TO LET—

HOTEL ST. REGIS.

Furnished apartments, 2 and 3-room suites, also single rooms, all modern, close in. 237 S. FLOWER. 13

TO LET—AT MISSION APARTMENTS, ELEgantly furnished housekeeping suite, with private bath, hot and cold water; also single room; electric lights; steam heat. 202 N. BROADWAY. 13

TO LET—3 ROOM APARTMENT AT 1572½ W. Pico; $12 per month. Apply 1572½ W. PICO, or 225 H. Laughlin Bldg. 12

TO LET—HENRIETT APARTMENT, A front suite, private bath and kitchen; garage. 1403 TOBERMAN. 12

TO LET—NEW FURNISHED ROOM AND kitchen, new house. Rent reasonable. 462 BIXELL ST. Phone F3185. 12

TO LET — 2, 3 OR 4-ROOM SUITE FOR housekeeping, running water, 'phone. 1123 E. 10TH. 14

TO LET—A FINE FURNISHED FLAT OF 4 rooms for adults at 745 W. 17TH ST. 12

TO LET—
Rooms and Board.

TO LET—NICE LARGE ROOMS WITH board, private family. Westlake district. 1022 S. BONNIE BRAE. 12

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE ROOMS, WITH EXcellent home table THE MOORE, 1001 W. Eighth. 17

TO LET—OPPOSITE WESTLAKE PARK, nicely furnished rooms, with board. 654 S. ALVARADO. 12

TO LET—479 BIXEL, NEAR SEVENTH, SElect accommodation; large, elegant modern home; excellent table; walking distance. 12

WANTED—A YOUNG GIRL TO BOARD AND room. 1418 TOBERMAN. Phone West 5275. 12

TO LET—NICE SUNNY ROOM SUITABLE for two gentlemen, with board, $5 a week. 1615 S. LOS ANEGLES ST. 12

TO LET — ROOM AND BOARD, GOOD home cooking, $6 week up. 734 SOUTH HILL ST. 12

TO LET—FINE ROOMS, WITH BOARD, IN new, modern home. 245 N. SOTO ST., Brooklyn Heights; gentlemen preferred. 12

TO LET—
Rooms and Board.

TO LET—CAN ACCOMMODATE A FEW boarders or roomers, or both; we are spending every cent we take in for meals on our table; it makes them good meals; price breakfast, 35c. lunch, 30c, dinner, 50c. Two meals per day, $20; 3 meals $25, per month. Rooms $10 up to $25; large and sunny all day, east and south fronts. Board and room $30 up; special rates to families and couples. See our rooms; if satisfied, take dinner free. HOTEL SOUTHERN, 7th and Westlake, E1640. 12

TO LET—THE ST. JAMES, AT ST. JAMES Park, 817 W. 23d st., has elegantly furnished, steam-heated, sunny rooms, single or en suite, with or without private baths, hot and cold water in rooms, large porches, verandas and roof garden. "Ye Old Southern" style of cooking and serving, with all the freedom of a hotel and comforts and seclusion of a private home. 'PHONES B3221, WEST 2182. 12

TO LET — YOU CAN FIND PLEASANT, sunny rooms and board at Tropico, only 20 minutes from Sixth and Broadway; fare $3.50 for 52 rides; large, beautiful grounds; good table, poultry, eggs, milk and an abundance of all kinds of fruit in season; terms per month, 3 meals per day, $25; 2 meals, $20. MRS. STODDARD, Tropico and Glendale aves. One block east of car line. 12

TO LET—1 OR 2 CHARMING SUNNY rooms, with first-class board, in an elegant, newly-furnished home; 5 mins. walk of Times office; beautiful lofty situation, garden and view; 1 large room with porch and bath adjoining; would suit two business gentlemen. 416 N. BROADWAY, over tunnel. Main 5280. •

TO LET—LARGE, SUNNY FRONT ROOM, 2 bay windows, lovely home, breakfast and evening dinner, home cooking, modern conveniences, parlor, piano, excellent location; walking distance; $50 per month, for 2 in room; special rates, 3 in room. 977 ORANGE. 12

TO LET—TO TWO BOARDERS BY REFINed French family of two in splendid suburban home, walking distance from car, in healthiest part of city; have fine touring car and horse and buggy which can be used at very low rate. Address for further particulars, ROBERT, box 25, station B, city. 12

TO LET — MOVING; TRANSFERRING, storage. Are you going to move soon? Get my terms; can save you money; have new furniture transfer wagon. Send name and phone number. Address F, box 143, TIMES OFFICE. —

TO LET—A PRIVATE FAMILY HAVING elegant home, will take a few guests; large, well-lighted rooms, private baths; large parlors and cheerful dining-room; all rooms heated. 749 HARTFORD ST., between Seventh and Eighth sts. Westlake district. 12

TO LET — FIRST-CLASS ROOMS AND board in large house on W. Adams st., well situated in fine grounds, one block from Grand ave. car line, every modern convenience, large reception rooms, billiard table, references. Apply 421 W. ADAMS. 12

TO LET—1 OR 2 ELEGANTLY FURNISHED rooms in private cottage; all modern conveniences, first-class German cooking; small family; no other boarders; rates reasonable. 124 W. 25TH ST., near Main or Grand-ave. cars. 12

TO LET — WITH BOARD, BEAUTIFUL furnished room to couple or two gentlemen; Westlake district; terms, $6 per week each; hot bath, telephone; could board three or four; no other boarders. Address C, box 195, TIMES OFFICE. 12

TO LET—FOR $5 WEEK EACH, TWO PEOple can secure elegantly furnished front bedroom with good board in modern private home, all conveniences, fine neighborhood, walking distance, 1402 WINFIELD. Phone E1765. 12

TO LET—SUNNY NEWLY FURNISHED front room, grate, bath, phone, parlor, use of piano, with best table board in musical family, of young people, very reasonable to congenial people. Call afternoons, 730½ LAKE ST., Westlake Park. 14

TO LET—WANTED 1 OR 2 GENTLEMEN, room and board in private family, large front room, with 2 closets, home cooking, electricity, bath and 'phone; reference required. Address 1286 W. JEFFERSON. 'Phone West 2459. 12

TO LET—TO COUPLE GENTLEMEN, EMployed, nice front room never occupied, fine bath, with good board, everything reasonable; private family, musical. MAIN 7865. 12

TO LET—EXPERIENCED TEACHER WILL give board, home in the country, and private instruction to delicate or backward children; good home influence; prices reasonable. TEACHER, Palm Springs, Cal. 13

TO LET—LARGE SUNNY, WELL FURnished room with excellent board, private family. Westlake district, for two ladies, who would appreciate a refined home. 2223 W. 9TH. PHONE E1282. 12

TO LET—SUNNY FRONT ROOMS FOR congenial gentlemen, breakfast and evening dinner, lovely location, all conveniences, family 2 adults, reasonable. 1153 W. 8TH ST. Main 3498. 12

TO LET—PLEASANT COMFORTABLY FURnished front room with good board in private family, new house, all modern conveniences, rates very reasonable. 1012 VALENCIA ST. Broadway 3024. 12

TO LET—WANTED TWO GENTLEMEN TO occupy sunny, modern room, with board, private family; home privileges; piano; healthy location. Call 494 AVENUE 28. 'Phones East 453, C1244. 12

TO LET—$75 MONTHLY, HANDSOMELY furnished suite with board for two, residence Westlake district; large grounds and trees; both phones and piano. Address H, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 12

TO LET—LARGE SUNNY FRONT ROOM with good board and all the comforts of home for 2 young men, close to car, reasonable. 1314 W. 20TH ST. Phone West 2253. 12

TO LET—ABBOTSFORD INN, COR. 8TH and Hope, large sunny outside rooms, steam heated, soft beds, good home cooking. Rates from $9 to $12 per week. PHONE 1175. I. N. INSKEEP, Prop. 12

TO LET—822 WESTLAKE AVE., DESIRable location; large, sunny, well furnished rooms; every modern convenience and comfort of home; furnace heat; best of home table; refined parties desired. •

TO LET — FINELY FURNISHED ROOMS, with best table board, all home cooking, modern conveniences, and close to four car lines, in Westlake district. 719 SOUTH ALVARADO ST. 13

TO LET—CLOSE IN, WITH EXCELLENT TABLE BOARD, BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED ROOM TO 2 GENTLEMEN; BATH, PHONE, ELECTRICITY; $6 PER WEEK. 1212 S. GRAND AVE. 12

TO LET—WOULD LIKE CHILD TO BOARD in country home; best care and treatment guaranteed; near good school; 15 minutes from city. MRS. WM. JENNINGS, Bells, Cal. 12

TO LET—$75 MONTLY, BOARD AND ROOMS for two, handsomely furnished, piano, both phones, large grounds, Westlake district. Address with phone to H, box 86, TIMES OFFICE. 12

TO LET—LARGE SUNNY ROOM SUITABLE for two or three, elegantly furnished, furnace heat, with fine home cooking. 1114 S. GRAND AVE. Home F4730. 13

TO LET—ONE LARGE, WELL FURNISHed room, private bath, furnace heat, first-class home table, suitable for 2 gentlemen or couple; within walking distance. 1241 INGRAHAM ST. 13

TO LET — 2 PLEASANT FURNISHED front rooms, with board, in a private family, ½ block from Westlake Park. 735 LAKE ST. Reasonable rates. 'Phone E1058. 12

TO LET—"LAS LOMAS," GARVANZA, pleasant rooms in a quiet healthful location; good table; heat in all rooms, near car line. PHONE C9047. •

TO LET—BEST BOARD AND ROOM IN city; lowest rates; excellent car service fine tennis court; invite you to call. HOTEL PLUMASITA, 1610 S. Figueroa. 13

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL SUNNY ROOMS, with board, near 3 car lines; every modern convenience; suitable for 2 men, $25 each. A3541. 935 BOSTON ST. 18

TO LET—LARGE, SUNNY, FRONT ROOM, suitable for two; with splendid board; nice home for young people. 1054 S. FLOWER. 12

TO LET—NO FINER HOME FOR YOUNG men in the city than 1419 SOUTH GRAND. Large rooms good table; very low rates to permanent roomers this week. 18

TO LET—TWO ELEGANTLY FURNISHED front rooms in a private family; reasonable rates; board if desired; everything modern. 929 MAPLE AVE. Phone Main 7847. 12

TO LET—LARGE, BEAUTIFUL ROOM FOR two in bachelors' retreat, home cooking, hot and cold water, furnace heat. References required. 854 BEACON ST. E1140. 12

TO LET—SUNNY WARM ROOMS, WITH board, $5 and $6; walking distance; rates by the month. Broadway 3347, B3214. 142 W. PICO. 14

TO LET—ROOMS AND BOARD. A FURnished room with board in a private home for gentleman, $22.50 per month. Address G, box 83, TIMES OFFICE. 12

TO LET—PALM VILLA, 951 S. OLIVE, very choice rooms, with board, in a beautiful house; also rooms on the third floor, cheap; close in. 16

TO LET—TO GENTLEMEN, TWO PLEASant rooms, with board, use of piano, in congenial private family, southwest, near car-line, $20. B5662. 12

TO LET—LARGE SUNNY FRONT ROOM with board, suitable for two, furnished or unfurnished. Call 1374 S. FIGUEROA. Phone B5720. 13

TO LET—STEAM HEATED ROOMS WITH board at first-class family hotel; very low rates now in effect. HOTEL WILSHIRE, 671 Coronado st., 2 blocks west Westlake Park. 12

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD IN A REfined Spanish family, good opportunity to learn the language, 2 minutes' walk from Courthouse. 218 N. HILL. 12

TO LET—LARGE SUNNY ROOM WITH excellent table in private family, walking distance, reasonable. 834 MALLARD ST. Phone E2661. 12

TO LET—GOOD ROOMS, PLEASANT HOMElike place; excellent table. 633 S. HILL. 12

TO LET—
Rooms and Board.

TO LET—NICE ROOMS WITH GOOD HOME cooking, all [illegible] reasonable. 844 W. 10TH ST. Phone Broadway [illegible] 12

TO LET—LARGE SUNNY ROOMS WITH good home table, terms reasonable. 238 S. GRAND. 14

TO LET—ROOM AND FIRST-CLASS BOARD, in small family; Westlake district. Phone E2270, after Sunday. 12

TO LET — GERMAN PRIVATE FAMILY would like to have two boarders; all modern conveniences. PHONE WEST 2304. 12

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD FOR INVAlid or old person in modern home. TELEPHONE S—8654, SUNSET WEST 2811. 12

TO LET—2 LARGE ROOMS, IN PRIVATE family, Westlake district. 823 S. UNION AVE. 'Phone E1157. 14

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL ROOM, RUNNING water, first-class board, bath, shower bath, garage. 1147 S. FIGUEROA. 12

TO LET — LARGE SUNNY ROOM WITH board PHONE 41237. 13

TO LET—
Houses.

TO LET—

$20—5 rooms, 1007 E. 9th st., near Gladys ave., gas and electricity, water paid, close in.

$22.50—GOOD 6-ROOM COTTAGE, 127 N. Boyle ave., near First-street car line; bath, gas, electricity, good location, water paid.

CROAKE & McCANN, 229 Douglas Bldg. Home Phone A1312, Sunset Main 3450. 12

TO LET—THE FOLLOWING ARE A FEW desirable furnished properties we have for rent. If these do not suit, call at the office for others:

3148 West 11th	5 rooms	$15
West 36th	5 rooms	$30
1114 West Ninth	6 rooms	$35
Norwood	6 rooms	$30
South Union	7 rooms	$35
1455 West 29th	8 rooms	$40
West Seventh st.	9 rooms	$45
672 Westlake	10 rooms	$50
Beacon st.	10 rooms	$65

SMITH & DIETER,
12 430 S. Hill. Ground Floor.

TO LET—HOUSES, COTTAGES AND FLATS, FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED. OUR NEW METHOD OF LISTING ENABLES US TO OFFER YOU A COMPLETE LIST OF HOUSES, COTTAGES AND FLATS, IN THE BEST LOCATIONS IN THE CITY. CALL AT OUR OFFICE FOR FREE LISTS AND INFORMATION.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
EST. 1885, 226 W. SECOND ST.
13 MEMBERS OF L. A. REALTY BOARD.

TO LET—BETTER $10 A MONTH FOR 12 months than $12 for 10 months, 5-room flat, Pico Heights; modern plumbing, electricity, gas; ground floor; water free. Take West Ninth-street car to Fedora and go one-half block south to 1047 FEDORA. Call 2 to 5 p.m. today. 12

TO LET—BUNGALOWS; 5-ROOM, PRACTIcally new bungalow, solid oak floors; handsome living-room, built-in effects; large rooms, every convenience; adults only; homes our specialty, for rent and for sale. WISLER, MOORE & CO., 330 S. Hill st. 12

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL 10-ROOM RESIdence at 672 Westlake ave., modern; furnace, etc.; rent $50; will lease. This is a bargain.
SMITH & DIETER, Exclusive Agents,
12 430 S. Hill, Ground Floor.

TO LET—NEW 4-ROOM COTTAGE; ALL conveniences; water paid; lawn and chicken yard; spot for garden; only $12 to good tenant. 322 HARVARD BLVD., near 4th st. Phone Temple 8006. Take Western ave. and Bimini Bath car. 12

TO LET — FINE SIX-ROOM HOUSE AND barn, two acres of land, just the place for chickens, near to car; inside city limits; hill home; $30 per month. Address C, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 12

TO LET—OR SALE ON RENTAL TERMS, 6 room modern cosy home at 3037 West 30th st. Must be seen to be appreciated. Best bargain in southwest, always open. Owner 513 BRYSON BLK. Submit offers. 12

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, LOWER FLOOR at 729 Park View ave. 5 large sunny rooms, closets; hall, bath, toilet, gas range, electricity, lawn, flowers, separate entrance. Key at 733. 13

TO LET—NICE LARGE 3-ROOM HOUSE, gas for cooking, large yard for chickens; rent $12, water paid. 1671 REDWOOD ST., corner Ninth, off Tennessee. Apply next door. 12

TO LET — 5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, with lawn and flowers and bath; gas stove; linoleum on kitchen floor; everything clean and in good order; choice of 3 car lines; near Central ave. 1137 E. 11TH ST. 13

TO LET—$45, PARTLY FURNISHED, 2951 Dorchester st., near Western, 10 sunny rooms, furnace, 2 baths, barn; vacant on 19th. Apply 2951 DORCHESTER. B4388. 12

TO LET—$25; WESTLAKE DISTRICT, MODern 10-room 2-story house, east front, 177 Commonwealth ave., cor. of Second, Westlake Traction or Bimini Bath cars. •

TO LET—AT SIERRA MADRE, AN UNfurnished 5 or 6-room modern house, or for sale on easy payments. Home P. O., Green 24, P.O. BOX 144. M. Olsen. 12

TO LET—4-ROOM HOUSE; BARN; ACRE ground and fruit trees; $15. 4806 HALLDALE AVE. Take Grand ave. car marked "Dalton." 12

TO LET—MODERN COTTAGE, 5 ROOMS and bath 644 E. Defiance st., close to San Pedro car, $20, water paid. Apply next door. 12

TO LET—9-ROOM 2-STORY HOUSE, FIVE bedrooms, furnace, small garage, nice neighborhood. E. L. HOPPER & SON, 402 Laughlin Bldg. 13

TO LET—MODERN 9-ROOM HOUSE, HARDwood floors, furnace, etc.; Westlake way. Phone Sunday E1603, Monday A6824, or inquire 215 COLLINS BLDG. 12

TO LET—NEW 5-ROOM MODERN BUNGAlow, reception hall, nice lawn, fine place, second house from Hooper-ave. line. 1634 E. 29TH. 12

TO LET—A 3-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, bath, instantaneous heater, gas and electricity; walking distance. 818 TOWNE AVE. Rent $14. 12

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, INCLUDING bath, large lot and shed, 1132 Santa Monica ave., corner Budlong, University Station. B3573. 12

TO LET — $30—901 W. 11TH ST. 8-ROOM house, water paid; owner HOME PHONE E3703. Agent and key two doors west of house. 12

TO LET — STRICTLY MODERN 5-ROOM cottage, gas and electricity, barn and chicken yard; rent $25; water paid. 1145 E. 21ST ST., or Phone Main 715, Home A8254. 12

TO LET—LARGE UNFURNISHED SUNNY modern 9-room house; best in city for subrenting; every convenience; walking distance. Owner on premises. 949 W. 9TH ST. 13

TO LET—4-ROOM CALIFORNIA HOUSE; nice lot; fine neighborhood, for $10 per month, water paid. 514 BUMILLER BLK., 430 S. Broadway. 12

TO LET — 121 W. 21ST ST., BETWEEN Main and Grand ave., house, 8 rooms, gas, electricity and modern conveniences; in best condition. Apply 154 W. 21ST ST. 12

TO LET—$25, SIX-ROOM COTTAGE, MODern conveniences; walking distance; inquire of owner on premises. 430 N. BEAUDRY AVE. 14

TO LET — HURRY; ONLY $20; 7-ROOM modern 2-story cottage, ½ acre ground. Lawn, trees; agents please list. Dalton-ave. car to 4155. OWNER. 12

TO LET—FINE 10-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, 5 bedrooms, large yard, etc. 3317 S. GRAND AVE. G. A. CORTELYOU CO., Main 1302. 12

TO LET—SIX-ROOM COTTAGE, CHEAP; gentleman would accept furnished room and one meal a day as partial payment of rent. Inquire 3029 W. 10TH. 12

TO LET—CAREW COMPANY, D ST., EDENdale, offer the following bargains this week: 2-room bungalow, $10; 5-room modern cottage, $14; another bungalow $15. 12

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE, 796 MOUNTAIN st., Pasadena., $9 per month.
JACOB STERN,
12 404 Pacific Electric Bldg.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, BEAUtiful mountain view and air, 1 block from yellow Garvanza car; rent $17, water paid. MESA AVE., 6140, hillside. 12

TO LET—ONE ACRE OF GROUND, SUITable for a chicken ranch; also 2 more suburban places. Address MRS. P. B. JOHNSON, Hermon, Cal. 12

TO LET — 5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, clean and in good condition, flowers, fruit trees, in good neighborhood. 209 W. 27TH ST. 12

TO LET — 4 LARGE UNFURNISHED rooms, bath, gas, $16 month, water paid. 214 S. EASTLAKE AVE. Take Downey ave. car. 12

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE, GLENDALE, modern, new, large lot, 2 blocks street car and school. CALIFORNIA GEM CO., 649 S. Spring. 12

TO LET—LARGE 8-ROOM HOUSE, GAS, water heater, electricity, cellar, barn. Inquire 637 W. 15TH, near Figueroa. 'Phone A7378. 12

TO LET — MODERN 7-ROOM 2-STORY house. 907 W. 20TH ST. Nice neighborhood. Apply 911 for information and key. 12

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, LARGE YARD and lawn, flowers, and fruit trees. Take Hooper ave. car. Key 1406 E. 27TH ST. 12

TO LET — 5-ROOM RAISED COTTAGE, newly papered. 753½ MERCHANT ST. $15 a month, water paid. EAST 1777. 12

TO LET—$10, SMALL COTTAGE, LARGE lot, fine for chickens, near car line, high and sightly. ELDER, 504 Bryson Bldg. A9186. 12

TO LET—$8 PER MONTH, 5 ROOM COTtage, large lot; best water, 5 cent fare. Also 6 rooms, $25 per month. PHONE South 1601. 1225 E. 23rd street. 12

Classified Liners.

TO LET—
Houses.

TO LET—
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED.
HOUSES, FLATS, APARTMENTS.
ALL PRICES, SIZES, DIRECTIONS.
OUR PLAN OF LISTING AND
FIFTEEN YEARS' EXPERIENCE IN
RENTING LOS ANGELES PROPERTIES
MAKE HOUSE HUNTING EASIER.
LISTS AND INFORMATION FREE.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.,
GROUND FLOOR, 323 S. HILL STREET.
THE MECCA FOR ALL SEEKING HOMES.

TO LET—HOLLYWOOD; IN THE WESTern section between 2 car lines, 5-room new and modern bungalow, only $17.50, to first-class tenant.
EAST HOLLYWOOD, 2 lots 60x140 each and 4-room cottage, barn and chicken corrals, 2 blocks from 2 car lines, near school and church, only $12.50.
JAMES MENZIES,
12 232 Byrne Block.

TO LET—DESIRABLE HOME IN ALTAdena; house ten rooms, electric lighted, solar heater, nearly three acres of fruit; large barn and chicken yards. Abundant supply of finest water. Apply owner, F. W. KELLOGG, Altadena. Home Telephone 432, Pasadena Exchange. Pacific electric cars stop in front of house. Will rent partly furnished if desired. 12

TO LET—10 NICE 5-ROOM COTTAGES, mostly new, $12.50 up; very healthy location; no fog. Take yellow Garvanza car, get off at Avenue 28 and walk west to office.
A couple of snaps in lots.
CRAIGMILE & SMITH, Avenue 23 and Bell. East 2490. 12

TO LET—BUNGALOW SIX ROOMS AND bath, furnished or unfurnished, in acre of fine fruit, good barn, poultry houses, newly furnished, mission oak, attractive, modern throughout, location between city and Pasadena; rent small, or in exchange for one adult's board. Address D, box 171, TIMES OFFICE. 12

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, TO COLORED PEOPLE—
4 room cottage in southwest, $8.
5 room cottage in southwest, $12.50.
4 room cottage, East 9th, $15.
9 room house, Bonnie Brae, $16.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. Third st. 12

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL 8 ROOM HOME ON Monmouth ave., near West Adams, large grounds, furnace, hardwood floors, first-class plumbing, paneled dining-room; every modern convenience. Reasonable rent.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. Third st. 12

TO LET — NEW 4-ROOM COTTAGE, ALL conveniences, water paid; garden spot and chicken yard, $12; part in lawn and housework if desired. 322 HARVARD BLVD., near Fourth st., 20 minutes to Broadway, by Western ave. car, on Fourth st. 'Phone Temple 5006.

TO LET—
$20—1215 E. Eighth st., 5-room cottage, large corner lot; water paid.
$14—1059 S. Hill st. (corner 11th st.,) 3 south rooms; water paid.
LEE A. McCONNELL & CO.,
15 312 Douglas Bldg.

TO LET—TWO BUNGALOWS, $11 AND $16, in Altadena on Piedmont Drive, between Fair Oaks and Marengo ave., one block from trolley and 1500 feet elevation; healthiest location in California. Address CARRIE B. CALL, Pasadena, Cal. R. D. Box 112.

TO LET—ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL homes in city; 8 rooms, large lot, fine location, on Oxford st., West Adams Heights, only $50 month; will give lease; act quickly. A1672. CHAS. O. GOODWIN, 300 W. First st. 12

TO LET—INVALIDS; NO OBJECTION TO consumptives; nine-room house; sunny verandas, acre of ground, with trees; high, sightly elevation; perfect sanatorium; three blocks from car; $30 per month. Address C, box 83, TIMES OFFICE. 12

TO LET—UNFURNISHED.
$12.50—5 rooms, 32d and Maple, modern.
$22.50—6 rooms, 32d and Trinity, modern.
A6592. M. M. DAVISON & SON,
Main 580. 206 Wilcox Blk. 12

TOO LET—7-ROOM, 2-STORY HOUSE, ½ block from W. Adams car line, on W. 24th st.; newly painted and tinted; fine neighborhood; best house in city for the money, $35. THE J. E. PUGH REALTY CO., 220 and 221 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 12

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL 2 STORY BUNGAlow on W. 24th. 12 rooms, lot 75x150; hardwood floors, mission finish, beamed ceilings, furnace. Everything of the best, $80.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. Third st. 12

TO LET—CONSTANCE ST., 8 ROOMS, FINE lawn, trees, flowers; hot water heater; coal and gas ranges in kitchen; barn; chicken corral; 10 minutes' ride from town.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. Third st. 12

TO LET—10 ROOM HOUSE, CLOSE IN; fine for subletting. Combination fixtures; 2 toilets; coal grate; barn. Only $40.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. Third st. 12

TO LET—1324 NEW HAMPSHIRE.
Five rooms, gas and electricity; rent $18, including water; no objection to child; new house, open today. Just off Pico st. Owner, E3460; WEST 5429. 14

TO LET—5437 MONTE VISTA ST., 5 ROOMS, modern, hardwood floors, fireplace, extra wall bed, stationary wash tubs; $22.50, water paid; open 12 to 4 Sunday. OWNER, 205 Laughlin Bldg. Tel. A1155, Main 1199. 12

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, PARTLY FURnished, hot water, bath, toilet, built-in buffet, large lot, northwest, near two car lines, No. 1429 Alessandro st., $15, water free. OWNER, phone East 1153. 12

TO LET—CAN'T BE BEAT IN CITY FOR $15; brand new 4-room place, nice neighborhood, walking distance, 410 S. GLESS ST. Take (green) Boyle Heights car to corner 4th and Gless sts.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED 2-STORY HOUSE; 6 LARGE ROOMS, 2 BATHS, ELECTRICITY, GAS, SERVANT'S ROOM, BARN; ELEGANT LOCATION, ORANGE ST. INQUIRE 677 BURLINGTON AVE. 'PHONE E1961. 12

TO LET—FINE, MODERN HOUSE, 721 CENter st., South Pasadena. 7 rooms. Lawn and several fruit trees. $30 per month.
JACOB STERN,
12 404 Pacific Electric Bldg.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL EIGHT-ROOM RESIdence, large rooms, sunny, in perfect order, with every modern convenience; near 27th and Hoover; rent $60. Tel. OWNER, Temple 1306. 14

TO LET — 6-ROOM COTTAGE ON SALT Lake Terrace, near corner E. First and Boyle ave.; rent $20, water paid. EDWARD C. HYANS, 223 Laughlin Bldg. A3909, Main 5662. 12

TO LET—$26.50, WATER PAID; 6-ROOM cottage, modern, 319 E. 25TH ST., between Main st. and Maple ave. Tel. West 4831, or inquire at cottage Saturday afternoon and Sunday afternoon. 12

TO LET—MODERN COTTAGE, 4 LARGE rooms and bath, large yard, every convenience, best part of city, rent $12 with water. Apply 1334 CALUMET AVE., Angeleno Heights or 1364 Carroll ave. 12

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM HOUSE; FINE baths, gas and electricity; toilet on both floors; decorated ceilings, lawn and shrubbery. 637 E. 22ND, corner Adair. South 2918. Take San Pedro-street car. 12

TO LET—$14.
4-room bungalow, water paid; gas, hot and cold water; opposite College of Osteopathy. Red Garvanza car. Inquire 761 S. DALY ST. 12

TO LET—A SNAP; ELEGANT TEN-ROOM house, partly furnished; want respectable tenant; prefer references; terms, no cash, tenant only to board owners. For particulars inquire T. F. P., 116 W. 25TH ST. 12

TO LET—TAKE W. NINTH CAR AND LOOK at 1029 Normandie, $17, water paid, large lot, 4 room modern home, gas range and water heater, large cement basement. PHONE WEST 2281. 12

TO LET—HOUSE WITH 1½ ACRES AT Signal Hill, Long Beach; a choice garden spot. For terms apply to WILSON, 1107 Arapahoe st. Phone E3910. 12

TO LET—UNIVERSITY DISTRICT, 5-ROOM nice, new, modern double cottage, near car line; water paid; $25 per month. 1014 W. 38TH ST. Owner, 646 W. 36th st. 12

TO LET—3-ROOM COTTAGE FLAT WITH buffet kitchen, very close in, running water, gas range; reduced from $14.50 to $12.50 monthly. 121 S. HEWITT ST. 12

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, BEAUTIFUL 8-room 2-story house, 1321 E. Adams st., $30 per month. Key at 1335 E. ADAMS ST., or phone F6620. 12

TO LET—$15; ATTRACTIVE 4-ROOM BUNgalow, 145 Avenue 34; cobblestone chimney and fireplace; gas range, water paid. Take red Garvanza car to Avenue 34. 12

TO LET—RESIDENCE, 3012 S. FIGUEROA, 12 rooms, fireplaces, furnace, 3 toilets, 2 baths, all modern and up-to-date. Key next door. TEL. E3570. 12

TO LET—3-ROOM COTTAGE; LARGE LOT; reasonable; improved; any Garvanza car north of Garvanza School. THOMAS McCARTHY, 316 Avenue 62. 12

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE, GAS, ELECtricity, porcelain bath, instantaneous heater. 2539 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. 'Phone Boyle 1770. 12

TO LET—KEYS 1571 E. ADAMS.
3 rooms, $8; 5 rooms, $15.
4 rooms, $10; 6 rooms, $18.
Furnished cottages $16, $18, $25, $30. 12

TO LET—TWO MODERN COTTAGES, ONE 5 and one 6 rooms, southwest, $22, $25. T. L. O'BRIEN & CO., Jefferson and Main st. 16

TO LET — 6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, instantaneous heater, coal and gas ranges; best car service in the city. 2636 HALLDALE AVE., off W. Adams. 12

TO LET—HOUSE, 3 ROOMS, PARTLY FURnished, $10, water paid. Rear 1227 WINFIELD, 3 blocks west of Figueroa. 11th st. car to Sentous. 12

TO LET—3-ROOM COTTAGE, 243 E. 40TH st. (Marlborough Place, $8 a month. Inquire of HAWLEY KING & CO., 224 South Los Angeles st.

TO LET—
Houses.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED; 8-ROOM MODern house; every improvement; garage and stable on property. 2100 THOMPSON ST. Phone Main 3439. 13

TO LET—CLOSE IN, A FIVE-ROOM MODern cottage, with cellar and attic; also good barn and chicken-house. SUNSET TEL. BROADWAY 4404. 13

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM COTTAGE, porcelain bath and large barn. 328 S. Thomas st., $22.50 per month. Inquire JOSEPH MESMER, 158 N. Main st.

TO LET — 6-ROOM COTTAGE, PARTLY furnished, garage, lawn, flowers, delightfully located. 351 ALVARADO ST. Call between 9 and 12 a.m. Take W. Ninth car. 12

TO LET—HANDSOME 6-ROOM MODERN bungalow, on 29th Place; hardwood floor. Key at 2812 LA SALLE AVE. West Adams st. car. 12

TO LET—A MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, in good repair; inclosed yard, near 2 car lines. Call or address 134 AVE. 32. Phone East 1177. 12

TO LET—LARGE, COSY, 4-ROOM BUNgalow, 312 W. Avenue 55; bath, toilet, gas, electricity; $13, water paid. OWNER, 205 Laughlin Bldg. Tel. A1155, Main 1199. 12

TO LET—5 ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, 913 Carondelet st., near West Ninth, $25. Key at corner grocery, owner, 1738 W. 25TH ST. Phone West 1448. 12

TO LET—$30, WITH WATER, 6 ROOM house, modern, first class condition, Norwood and 21st st. Call DR. LUND, 416 Auditorium Bldg. 14

TO LET—4 ROOM COTTAGE AND BATH, for $10, 1 block from car line and schoolhouse at 1251 COURT ST., Inquire at 1250. 12

TO LET—JUST FINISHED, NEW 5 ROOM bungalow, gas, electric light, fine location, $18. 3842 ADAIR ST. Take Maple avenue car. Inquire agent, 48th and Wall st. B1401. 12

TO LET—5 ROOM MODERN COTTAGE IN walking distance, $16 per month, and the furniture for sale for $150 cash, furniture good as new, at 916 BARTLETT ST. 12

TO LET—12 ROOM 2 STORY HOUSE, TWO toilets, 2 sinks, 2 stationary wash basins, 2 stationary wash tubs; big back and front yards. Inquire 714 SAN JULIAN. 14

TO LET—A NEW MODERN 5-ROOM cottage, extra large rooms, no small children, no gas. Call 739 E. 48TH. Rent $18, including water. 12

TO LET—6-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, 1133 Kensington Road, overlooking Echo Park; near 3 car lines; large yard for chickens. E2730, BROADWAY 5242. 12

TO LET—NICE, MODERN 6-ROOM HOUSE, very convenient, 2 car lines; large lot and shed; very reasonable rent to good tenants. 1302 E. 29TH, or 'Phone B1775. 12

TO LET—$45, A BEAUTIFUL SWISS CHAlet, 9 rooms and bath, new, fruit trees and flowers and garage, 956 AVE. 64, near Church of Angels. Phone B9218. 12

TO LET—FIVE-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, high location, one-half block from car, East Los Angeles. Call at 3220 NORTH GRIFFIN AVE. Phone East 1021. 12

TO LET — 3-ROOM COTTAGE, $10; GAS, lawn and flowers; furniture for sale, $60. Take Maple ave. car to 45th st., walk one block East. 4436 SAN PEDRO ST. 12

TO LET—4-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE; also 2 modern unfurnished rooms for housekeeping, front and back entrance, half of cottage. 645 GLADYS AVE. 12

TO LET—A 4-ROOM HOUSE WITH WATER and ground suitable for a chicken or hog ranch. TIM HARTNETT, Vernon ave. between Boyle and Magnolia. Boyle 3015. 12

TO LET—4-ROOM, 2-STORY MODERN house, cheap to right party. Call 2228 W. 14TH. 13

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE, WITH ACRE land, $17.50. Apply THOMPSON, 3635 Dalton ave. Tel. B3568. 12

TO LET—TWO-STORY, 7-ROOM, MODERN residence, No. 2712 Normandie; furnace heat. JAMES THOMPSON, 309 W. First. 12

TO LET—4-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, ¼ block of First st. car line. 136 N. BOYLE AVE., Boyle Heights. 12

TO LET—COTTAGE, SIX ROOMS, CHEAP, walking distance. 1722 Los Angeles st. Inquire 1038 HILL ST. 12

TO LET—FINE 5-ROOM MODERN COTtage, low rent to good parties. 1129 E. 33D ST. 'Phone Main 7165. 12

TO LET—5 ROOM COTTAGE, 442 VICTOR street; barn, $20 month, water paid, unfurnished. TILMAN, owner, 419 Jackson st. 12

TO LET—BOARDING HOUSE OF 11 ROOMS at $15 Kohler st. for $35 per month. MAIN REALTY CO., 305 Severance Bldg. 12

TO LET—PLASTERED HOUSE OF FOUR rooms, lot 25x125, at 647 W. 29th st. for $10 per month. MAIN REALTY CO., 305 Severance Bldg. 12

TO LET—3-ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED or unfurnished. 1709 MORTON AVE. Sunset phone Temple 54. 12

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE, HOT AND cold water; gas; rent $17. 530 CALIFORNIA ST. 12

TO LET—DOZEN HOUSES, 3 TO 9 ROOMS, $7, $25 month. C. M. BUCK, 313 W. Third st. Main 285, A3286. 13

TO LET—HALF OF DOUBLE BUNGALOW, 3 rooms and bath; large porch; rent $12. 315 N. WESTLAKE AVE., near Temple. 12

TO LET—TO COLORED PEOPLE, 6-ROOM California house; 50-foot lot. 32nd near Main, $12, water paid. WEST 5310. 12

TO LET—NEW, MODERN 8-ROOM HOUSE, Arlington Heights. 1832 FIFTH AVE., $35. 13

TO LET—$25; 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, 2322 TOBERMAN ST. All modern conveniences. Call any morning. 12

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE, GAS, ELECtricity, etc., walking distance, $16. 1407 GIRARD ST. 12

TO LET—COTTAGE, 140 W. 17TH ST., ALSO house, 326 S. Ave. 21. Tel. Broadway 2087, or call 461 SOLANO AVE. 12

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, 429 W. 22ND st., $25, water paid. Phone E1706, 1839 WINFIELD ST. 12

TO LET — 4-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, walking distance; plenty sun and air. In rear 765 TOWNE AVE., $13. 12

TO LET—$12, 6-ROOM COTTAGE, 12 MINutes, southeast. See MRS. COLE, 1618 Long Beach ave., or phone West 5310. 12

TO LET — $7. THREE-ROOM COTTAGE, newly papered; water included; no gas. 237C N. FIGUEROA. 12

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, $12.50 A MONTH, new, modern 3-room cottage, on Pico Hgts. Apply 1119 EL MOLINO ST. Phone B3768. 12

TO LET—A SUNNY NEW HOUSE, SEVEN rooms. Call at 600 EDGEWARE ROAD. Telephone West 5683. 12

TO LET—4-ROOM SUNNY, MODERN FLAT, rent $16.50, including water. 755 SAN PEDRO ST. 12

TO LET—$35. NO. 1331 S. FLOWER. SIX-room cottage, water paid. LEE A. McCONNELL & CO., 312 Douglas Bldg. 15

TO LET—HOUSE OF 6 ROOMS, RENT REAsonable, one block west of Figueroa. 910 W. 10th. Key at 1064 DENVER. 13

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE WITH BATH, new and modern, East Hollywood. Inquire 1100 SANTEE ST. 12

TO LET—A SMALL 2-ROOM HOUSE. 1222 WALL ST., $5 a month. Nice for one or two persons. 12

TO LET — 8-ROOM HOUSE, WITH FURnace; telephone TEMPLE 496. 843 KENSINGTON ROAD. 13

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM MISSION COTtage in West Ninth Heights. 2132 SAN MARINO ST. 12

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, ALL CONveniences, near 9th and Figueroa. Apply 929 S. FIGUEROA. 18

TO LET—TWO 4-ROOM HOUSES. TOILET and bath; lots fenced; $10. TEL. WEST 1688. 3703 HORTICULTURAL ST. 12

TO LET—A MODERN RESIDENCE, 5 BEDrooms, attic, cellar, furnace and laundry. 1302 W. 9TH. B3921. 15

TO LET — NEW MODERN 5-ROOM COTtage; desirable locality; $20, water paid. 311 RICH ST. Pico Heights car. 13

TO LET—3 LARGE ROOMS, 1 SCREENED for sleeping purposes, on New York st. car line, $8. A9931. 13

TO LET—COTTAGE OF 4 ROOMS, BATH and pantry. 627 CROCKER ST. Rent $18, with water. 'Phone B3275. 12

TO LET—$16, WITH WATER; GOOD FIVE-room cottage; porcelain bath. At 754 KOHLER ST. This is very close in. 12

TO LET—MODERN HOUSE, 10 ROOMS, AT 920 Stanford ave., $37.50 per month, water free. B. F. LEWIS & CO., 221 W. First st. 12

TO LET — MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, rent $18.50. 1152 E. 25TH. South 237. Owner. 13

TO LET—3-ROOM HOUSE IN REAR OF LOT, gas, bath and water free; no small children. SOUTH 5119. 12

TO LET—FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, WITH GAS, electric lights, bath, pantry and phone. Inquire at 1211 E. WASHINGTON ST. 12

TO LET—3-ROOM CALIFORNIA HOUSE; large lot, located near Central. 1144 E. 42ND or owner, 1144 E. 23rd. 12

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE; GAS, ELECtricity; all conveniences. 1222 WALL ST., $20 per month. 12

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE, PARTLY FURnished or unfurnished, cheap. 1928 E. 32D ST. 12

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE, SINK IN kitchen, water paid, $11 per month. 182 E. 48th. Key at 284 E. 48TH. 12

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE, MODERN, close in, water paid, free gas, $20. 215 WELCOME ST. 12

TO LET—3-ROOM AND BATH COTTAGE, $10, water paid. 2625 LONG BEACH AVE. 13

TO LET—SIX-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, barn, $35. Five-room, $14. Eight lots. EDWARD FRASER, 207 Copp. 12

TO LET—5 ROOM MODERN COTTAGE 1248 E. 22d st., west of Central. Key 828 EAST 22D. 14

TO LET—6 ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, corner lot, close to Eastlake Park. $18.50 a month. 151 Eastlake ave. Phone A7064. 12

TO LET—
Houses.

TO LET—6 ROOM COTTAGE, FURNISHed or unfurnished, with yard and barn, close in. 821 CROCKER. Phone Main 8785. 12

TO LET—9-ROOM MODERN, 1817 ARAPAhoe, $25 month, water paid. OWNER, 509 E. 15TH ST. S. A. THOMPSON. 12

TO LET—810 W. FIRST ST., 6 ROOM COTtage, very reasonable, rent $25; water included. Owner, 748 W. FIRST. 12

TO LET—SIX-ROOM HOUSE, ALL NEWLY papered and painted, gas, electricity, barn; rent only $20. 1329 W. 12TH ST. 12

TO LET—NEW HOUSE 5 ROOMS, MODERN, 3251 E. Fourth, $15. Inquire 3245 E. 4TH. Take green Boyle Heights car. 12

TO LET — COTTAGE OF 3 ROOMS, AND rugs for sale. Inquire 618 S. DALY ST., in rear. 12

TO LET—6 LARGE ROOMS, CLOSE IN, $18; 1325 San Pedro street. Phone Broadway 3971 or 802 E. 18TH ST. 12

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN UNFURNISHed cottage, $20. 654 GLADYS AVE. Owner at house. 12

TO LET—1 SIDE OF DOUBLE HOUSE AT 1809 W. Pico st., 6 rooms, rent $28. Owner at 1213 HOOVER ST. 12

TO LET—A 5 ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, $20, water paid, 134 WEST 36TH ST. Apply 124 EAST 36TH. 12

TO LET—5 ROOM COTTAGE, 2909 PASADENA AVE. Inquire at 2905. 13

TO LET—NICE 6-ROOM MODERN BUNGAlow, reasonable. 369 W. 42D. 13

TO LET—6 ROOM COTTAGE, 829 N. BUNKER HILL. 13

TO LET—A 6-ROOM COTTAGE, $13, WATER paid. 915 E. 33D ST. 12

TO LET—MODERN FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, corner lot. 200 S. SOTO ST. 12

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE, $22.50 PER month. 1356 S. GRAND AVE. 12

TO LET—A MODERN 6-ROOM COTTAGE near University. 662 W. 37TH ST. 13

TO LET—$25; 7-ROOM HOUSE, IN SWELL location. 'PHONE F6793.

TO LET—ONE MODERN 6-ROOM COTTAGE. 1918 W. JEFFERSON. West 5060, B4540. 15

TO LET—7-ROOM HOUSE ON W. 24TH ST.; rent $21 per month. TEL. HOME 21207. 12

TO LET—CHEAP, MODERN 5-ROOM COTtage. Corner Normandie and 36th st. 13

TO LET — A MODERN COTTAGE OF 6 rooms and kitchen. 234 W. 23RD ST. 12

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, 6 ROOMS, $20; water paid. Call at 2137 BROOKLYN. 12

TO LET—HALF OF A LARGE COTTAGE unfurnished. Apply 322 E. 24TH ST. 14

TO LET—
Furnished Houses.

TO LET—SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW IN southwest; lot 40x140; 2 bedrooms, everything first-class. Garage. Splendid location. $50.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
12 218 West Third st.

TO LET—8 ROOMS, STRICTLY MODERN; furnace, hardwood floors, completely furnished; choice location, corner, near Westlake Park; lawn cared for by owner; will lease 6 months or year to adults. $65. PHONE E2672. 12

TO LET — PARTLY FURNISHED 3-ROOM plastered cottage; large yard and chicken corral, Colegrove; 2 blocks from Santa Monica car line; 30 minutes from city; $12 per month. For particulars, call HOME E1317. 12

TO LET—WESTLAKE SECTION, BEAUTIfully furnished 9-room residence; large yard; will rent for the winter season or longer at a reasonable rental; would rent part or 2 or 3 rooms; reference required. Phone E1021 any morning. 14

TO LET—FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, COMPLETEly furnished including piano, gas, electricity, porcelain bath, instantaneous heater; large yard and shed; situated at 1356 East 17st st., between two car lines. Key next door west. 12

TO LET—GARVANZA, NICELY FURNISHed 4-room cottage, flowers; sightly, healthy, $30 month. Take Church of Angels car to city limits. Enquire ED. CRABB'S house, store or realty office.

TO LET—A 9-ROOM HOUSE, MODERN AND elegantly appointed, furnace heated, never before rented; walking distance, near corner of Figueroa and 9th streets. J. C. OLIVER, 123 S. Broadway. 12

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED FOUR-room bungalow in swell West Adams district, modern, new, $30 month. Take West Adams car to Arlington. One block south. 2316 WEST 27TH ST. 12

TO LET—
Beautiful home of 25 furnished rooms, at Pasadena; ideal rooming-house; very close to business; rent only $75 per month. First deposit gets this bargain.
COCHRAN, 318 P. E. Bldg. 13

TO LET—HOUSE OF 5 ROOMS, AND LARGE reception hall, very handsomely furnished; everything high grade. Oriental rugs, mahogany furniture, brass beds, French china, and exceedingly well heated. In southwest. Phone F3574. 12

TO LET—11-ROOM HOUSE ON GRAND ave. Velvet carpets, good furniture; piano; everything clean and comfortable. $75.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
12 218 West Third st.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE; RENT 3 months to adults; neatly furnished, large, 3-room bungalow; gas, electricity; $18 per month, including phone and water. 1554 W. JEFFERSON. West 4354. 12

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT, 8 rooms and bath, modern house, completely furnished, rent $100 per month, near Westlake Park. No. 2521 W. 6th st. W. H. OBEAR, Agent, 408 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 12

TO LET—5 ROOMS, $25, CORNER.
Furnished 4 rooms, $18; 3 rooms, $16.
1570 and 1571 E. ADAMS, Hooper car.
Unfurnished cottages, $8, $10, $15, $18. 12

TO LET—FREE, 9-ROOM HOUSE; WHY? will sell furnishings of 9 rooms for $300; all rented and paying $40 per month over rental; rent $31; best locality in city. 1038 S. FLOWER. 12

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE. A HOUSE of 8 rooms and reception hall; southwest; with all modern conveniences. Completely furnished; will lease for 1 or 2 years to responsible parties. PHONE F5978. 12

TO LET—FINELY FURNISHED BUNGAlow, seven rooms and bath; also open air sleeping porch; Westlake district; one block from Seventh st. car line. Apply at 660 BURLINGTON. 12

TO LET—IN VERY DESIRABLE PART OF city, 8 rooms, elegantly furnished, fine lawn, fruit and shade trees, roses and garden, stables, garage; a perfect home; adults only. 'PHONE EAST 2015.

TO LET—8-ROOM HOUSE COMPLETELY furnished; polished floors, gas grates, gas and electric lights; lawns, large veranda, etc. 1257 HOOVER, N. W. cor. Pico and Hoover. Call mornings. References. 12

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, HALF BLOCK from Colegrove car line, 2 blocks from Hollywood limits; $15 unfurnished, $30 furnished; no water rent. Apply 617 VINE ST., Colegrove 22

TO LET — FURNISHED 7-ROOM HOUSE, modern, piano, library, pictures; sunny and bright; everything clean; 10 minutes from center of town. Phone 34198. 932 VALENCIA ST. 12

TO LET—SEVEN-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, completely furnished, piano, etc.; large yard, lawn and flowers; neighborhood the best. Take University car line. Call Monday. 2122 THOMPSON ST. 12

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED, FINE new bungalow, all modern, gas, electricity, bath, etc., large front yard, fruit, and flowers. 842 North Fair Oaks ave., PASADENA. 14

TO LET—FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW, FURnished, hardwood floors, electric light, large yard. Take the West Adams-street car, get off at Arlington; reasonable rent. 2339 WEST 27TH ST. 12

TO LET—8 ROOM MODERN RESIDENCE, completely furnished, bath, 4 bedrooms, center hall and stairs, front porch with awnings, furnace, between 2 car lines. Would lease for a year. PHONE B1090. 12

TO LET—2 NICELY FURNISHED COTtages 5 and 6 rooms, with bath, gas and electricity, reasonable, close in, 932-936 COTTAGE PLACE, off of 9th near Figueroa. Key at 923 S. FIGUEROA. 18

TO LET—HANDSOME 8-ROOM FURNISHED home in best locality; reasonable price. Every assistance given to house hunters. WISLER, MOORE & CO., 310 South Hill Street. 12

TO LET—NEATLY FURNISHED BUNGAlow, new, cosy and convenient, 4 large rooms and bath, gas, electricity, etc.; near Hollenbeck Park, close to 3 car lines; no children. 433 S. BREED ST. Phone Boyle 1313. 12

TO LET—FULLY FURNISHED HOME, 8 rooms; one of 9 rooms; one of 10 rooms. These will be rented to first-class families with children. WISLER, MOORE & CO., 310 South Hill street. 12

TO LET—IN SOUTHWEST, MODERN 8-room house; artistic and finely furnished; Axminster carpets, oriental rugs and drapery; piano, gas and coal ranges; electricity; price $75. Phone WEST 1026. 12

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE, FURNISHED, coal, gas, electricity, free water, free telephone; bath, hot, cold water; rent reasonable. Corner 35TH AND TRINITY. Take Maple-ave. car, get off 35th st. 12

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED NINE-room house; swell Westlake district; large barn; suitable for automobiles; will lease to right party. See OWNER, 527 W. Sixth st. 12

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED 7-room house, with piano; sewing machine and phone, for rent until April 1. 930 W. 18TH. 12

TO LET—FURNISHED 5-ROOM MODERN cottage and barn, near University, only $30 per month. G. A. CHAPEL, 432 W. 30th st. Phone B4704 or South 300. 12

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED 9-room house nice lawn, gas, electricity, piano, Wilton carpets, etc. ROBINSON, Telephone F5763. SOUTH 2554. 12

TO LET—
Furnished Houses.

TO LET—THE FOLLOWING ARE A FEW very desirable furnished properties we have for rent. If these do not suit, call at the office for others—

1368 Estrella Street	3 rooms	$15
North Bunker Hill	4 rooms	$23
West 7th street	4 rooms	$30
New England avenue	5 rooms	$35
Carondolet	6 rooms	$40
Hobart Blvd	6 rooms	$45
Valencia street	6 rooms	$50
West 30th street	8 rooms	$60
Lake street	8 rooms	$65
912 Bonnie Brae street	9 rooms	$70
Alvarado Terrace	9 rooms	$85
Westlake avenue	10 rooms	$125

SMITH & DIETER,
420 South Hill. Ground Floor. 12

TO LET—
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED
HOUSES, FLATS, APARTMENTS.
ALL PRICES, SIZES, DIRECTIONS.
OUR PLAN OF LISTING AND
FIFTEEN YEARS' EXPERIENCE IN
RENTING LOS ANGELES PROPERTIES
MAKE HOUSE HUNTING EASIER.
LISTS AND INFORMATION FREE.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.,
GROUND FLOOR, 323 S. HILL ST.
THE MECCA FOR ALL SEEKING HOMES.

TO LET—
FURNISHED HOUSES AND FLATS.
We have at present some elegantly equipped houses, both in the Westlake and southeast and west districts, ranging in size from 5 to 12 rooms; and from $75 to $300 in price. Call at this office for free lists and information.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
Est. 1885. 216 W. Second st.
Members of L. A. Realty Board. 12

TO LET—$45; FURNISHED. I HAVE JUST vacated my elegant two-story 8-room modern residence, located in the fashionable part of the city, and want to let it; it is in first-class condition, completely furnished and ready for immediate occupancy; will show same Sunday, 9 to 5. Take West Adams car to Normandie. 1808 WEST 22ND ST. Phone B4785.

TO LET—DESIRABLE HOME IN ALTAdena; house ten rooms, electric lighted, solar heater, nearly three acres of fruit; large barn and chicken yards. Abundant supply of finest water. Apply owner, F. W. KELLOGG, Altadena. Home Telephone 432, Pasadena Exchange. Pacific electric cars stop in front of house. Will rent partly furnished if desired.

TO LET—THE SWELLEST 6-ROOM BUNgalow in the C. V. Hall Tract, southwest, elegantly furnished, strictly up-to-date; only $45 per month. Also a 5-room cottage completely furnished close to Washington st., on New England ave., only $35. THE J. E. PUGH REALTY CO., 220 and 221 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 12

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 8-room apartment, on high ground, southwest; will include use of Cecilian and everything that goes to make a home comfortable; will rent for four months or longer to desirable family at $75 per month; only two apartments in house, upper and lower. 1524 MAGNOLIA AVE., cor. 16th st. West 3082. 12

TO LET—$50, MODERN RESIDENCE, COMpletely furnished, 4 bedrooms, elegant bathroom, porch, center hall and stairs, parlor, library, dining-room, kitchen, elaborate pantry, cellar, large yard, in highest-class neighborhood, southwest. T. WIESENDANGER, 207 S. Broadway, room 311. 15

TO LET — FURNISHED, BEAUTIFUL home of 8 rooms and 2 baths, completely and splendidly furnished; fine linen, cut-glass, silverware, magnificent garden; must be seen to be appreciated. Apply Monday afternoon, January 13. 967 WESTMORELAND AVE. Take W. Ninth st. car. 12

TO LET—$45; MODERN FIVE-ROOM COTtage, lawn, flowers, fruit trees, garden, barn, etc.; hardwood floors, Oaxaca rugs, sideboard, china closet, model bathroom, oak furniture, auto piano, everything complete; a homelike home; references required. 1396 W. 30TH ST. 'Phone 25139. 12

TO LET—TWO BUNGALOWS, FURNISHed, $16 and $21, in Altadena, on Piedmont Drive, between Fair Oaks and Marengo; one block from trolley; 1500 feet elevation; healthiest location in California. Address CARRIE B. CALL, Pasadena, Cal. R. D. Box 112.

TO LET—FURNISHED, ELEGANTLY FURnished 6-room bungalow in the Southwest, close to two car lines; completely furnished, pool table, piano and elegant furniture. Cheap to responsible party. GEO. J. COTE, 613 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 8684, Home A5161. 12

TO LET—TO RELIABLE PARTIES ONLY; swell new bungalow, 5 large rooms, charmingly furnished with or without piano; absolutely no drawbacks. 160 W. 40th st., second house between Moneta and Main; very low rent to the right parties. Sunset phone SOUTH 5583, or call at house after 2:30 today. 12

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL HOUSE OF 15 rooms, newly and completely furnished and full of boarders, one of the finest locations in the city; large barn, lawn, fruit and shade trees; lease and furniture for sale; sickness reason for selling; would trade for small ranch. Phones E2655, BROADWAY 4914. 12

TO LET—MODERN HOUSE, 7 ROOMS AND bath, nicely furnished, piano, near Marlborough and Girls' Collegiate School; ½ block from yellow University car; choicest location in city, 6 to 9 months; no small children; moderate rent; reference. 2124 PARK GROVE AVE. Phone B3632. 12

TO LET—
5-room modern cottage, furnished, Fraser ave., choice location, Ocean Park; $50 per month.
U. H. GOWEN & CO.,
12 304 Frost Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

TO LET—WESTLAKE SECTION, FURNISHed complete, 7 room modern house, large and airy sunny rooms, extra nice neighborhood, everything neat and clean, $55 per month, will lease for 6 months. Call Monday. Ex. 263, for W. I. FITTS. 12

TO LET—MODERN 7-ROOM HOUSE ON 24TH st., mission finish, beamed ceilings, paneled walls, 3 bedrooms, piano. Very well furnished. $40.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
12 218 West Third st.

TO LET—PRETTY FURNISHED BUNGAlow, near Elysian Park. 2 bedrooms, piano, gas range. Everything neat and clean. 15 minutes' ride from town. $35.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
12 218 West Third st.

TO LET—MODERN COTTAGE OF 6 LARGE rooms, furnished, on sightly corner, large yard with barn, abundance of flowers and shrubbery, model home. Must be seen to be appreciated. Apply 1400 CARROLL AVE, Angeleno Heights or 410 Copp bldg. 12

TO LET—COMFORTABLE 8-ROOM, TWO-story home, completely furnished, piano, 15 minutes to Fifth and Main, $60; will rent for six months or year. Apply forenoon on premises, 199 E. 30TH, N.W. corner Maple ave. 12

TO LET—WESTLAKE FURNISHED HOME, seven sunny bedchambers, new, first-class automobile, high; healthy, nothing lacking. Investigate. 916 CARONDOLET ST. E1328. 12

TO LET—FURNISHED, A BRAND NEW 5-room bungalow, large living room, hardwood floors, fireplace, buffet, cement cellar, everything new and clean. WEST 2489. 12

TO LET—7-ROOM BEAUTIFULLY FURnished home, completely modern, close in, high ground, piano, no children; rent $60. Phone E1605. 12

TO LET—CLEAN COSY 5 ROOM COTTAGE, porcelain bath, electric lights and gas, no children. Call from 10 to 4. 1731 NEW ENGLAND AVE. 12

TO LET—BUNGALOW OF 6 ROOMS, IN southwest, first-class furniture for sale; everything very complete. Fine beds, linen and silver, $350. Phone F2574. 12

TO LET—HOUSE, 3 ROOMS, PARTLY FURnished, $10, water paid. Rear 1227 WINFIELD, 3 blocks west of Figueroa. 11th st. car to Sentous. 12

TO LET — 6 ROOMS, FURNISHED COMplete, suitable for 2 parties, separate entrance; large barn and yard, $22. 1163 E. 48TH ST., half block from Central ave. 12

TO LET—CLEAN 5-ROOM FURNISHED COTtage, in rear, nice neighborhood, flowers, lawn, gas and electricity and 'phone, $25 per month. 'PHONE 54138. 14

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE, NICELY FURnished; piano; high and sightly location; close in. J. M. TAYLOR, 436 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 12

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED 7-room bungalow, oriental rugs, baby grand piano, everything complete. 2812 LA SALLE AVE. W. Adams st. car. 12

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED MODern, 2-story bungalow, 6 rooms and bath, 1 block from W. Adams car line, $50 per month. 1477 W. 25TH ST. West 224. 17

TO LET OR FOR SALE—4 ROOM FURnished house in good condition, good location in Monrovia. Apply S. A. BLISS, Monrovia, Cal. 12

TO LET—NEWLY-FURNISHED, 8-ROOM, modern house; everything complete; garage; near Westlake; $100 per month. Call 135 N. MAIN ST. 12

TO LET—A NEW FIVE-ROOM BUNGAlow, furnished, including piano, in the southwest. Inquire HARBERT & BUTTERWORTH, 111 S. Broadway. 13

TO LET—NEATLY FURNISHED, SUNNY, 4-room cottage flat; piano, bath, gas; on car line, and within walking distance. 1029 SUNSET BLVD. 12

TO LET—FURNISHED SUNNY FIVE-ROOM cottage, piano, possession about January 28; references. Phone B5828, or address E, box 193, TIMES OFFICE. 13

TO LET—5 ROOMS AND BATH, LARGE lots, on car line, furnished, $25. See MAXON REALTY CO. 'Phone A6884, Main 8590.

TO LET—5 VERY LARGE ROOMS, NEWLY and beautifully furnished; excellent location, piano, both phones and everything complete, Cottage, 816 W. NINTH. 13

TO LET—6-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE; 135 W. 28th st.; water paid; rent reasonable. Everything modern. Inquire Home phone A7608, Broadway 1266, ROOM 402. 12

TO LET — FURNISHED MODERN 8-ROOM house; furnace. Call up B4499, or 2952 HALLDALE AVE., after Sunday. 13

TO LET—FURNISHED 8-ROOM HOUSE. Phone SOUTH 3244. 14

TO LET—
Furnished Houses.

TO LET — A NICE 6-ROOM FURNISHED house, large lot, flower garden, chicken yards, barn; want nice people. SOUTH 3356. 12

TO LET—5-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE; electricity, gas, good neighborhood; rent $22. 3908 PASADENA AVE. Sunset phone East 763. 12

TO LET—OUR HANDSOME NEW BUNGAlow of 7 large rooms, completely and nicely furnished, on choice West Adams corner. Adults. 2601 DALTON AVE. 12

TO LET—FURNISHED, NICE, HOMELIKE 5-room cottage, gas, electricity, water heater, porcelain bath, stable. 1920 UNION AVE. 12

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED 5-room cottage; piano, silver, linen, etc. Adults only. Rent $40 per month. B9376. 3913 WOODLAWN AVE. 12

TO LET—FIVE-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, near Sunset Boulevard; rent, partly furnished, $16; 3 rooms, $12. MRS. LADDS, 1210 Temple st. 12

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE; 3 BEDROOMS; new house, new furniture; Axminster rugs, etc. Call or address 140 W. SENECA AVE. Moneta-ave. car. 12

TO LET—STRICTLY MODERN 5 ROOM cottage flat, completely furnished, $30, and water paid. Inquire of owner, 124 E. 26TH ST. 12

TO LET—5-ROOM 2-STORY HOUSE, COMpletely furnished; four bedrooms, piano, pianola, library; 2-story barn and garage; $60 1102 W. 30TH ST. Phone B3157. 13

TO LET—FOR SHORT TIME, 4 ROOMS, furnished bungalow, suitable for two adults. Call Sunday 1023 W. EDGEWARE ROAD. 12

TO LET—1126 W. 42D ST., 3-ROOM SUNNY cottage, front of lot, furnished for 2, attic 16x20, bath, gas, corral for few hens. Take yellow University car; $15. 12

TO LET—FURNISHED MODERN 9 ROOM house, hardwood floors, furnace, etc., choice location near Chester Place. PHONE B1143. 12

TO LET—IN PICO HEIGHTS, 4 ROOM house, furnished for housekeeping, new and modern, adults only, one block from Pico car. 2690 WEST PICO, corner El Molino. 12

TO LET—6-ROOM MODERN FURNISHED cottage; piano; No. 1314 E. WASHINGTON ST., close to Central ave., rent $35 monthly. Adults only. 12

TO LET—8 ROOMS, STRICTLY MODERN; furnished complete; finest location. C. M. DuVERNET, 216 Fay Bldg. 12

TO LET—FURNISHED FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, bath, gas, quiet place for elderly people. Best car service. 1035 W. 18TH ST. 12

TO LET—5-ROOM FURNISHED, MODERN cottage, with use of piano, $30 per month. 1251 E. 37TH. 13

TO LET—5 ROOMS FURNISHED FOR housekeeping, modern conveniences. 1741 NEW ENGLAND AVE. Phone West 4932. 12

TO LET—MODERN 9 ROOM FURNISHED house. Apply to owner, 667 CARONDELET ST. 12

TO LET—FURNISHED, 3 ROOMS, GAS, and light, $13, in the rear 1434 WEST 22ND STREET. 13

TO LET—5 ROOM COTTAGE FURNISHED complete, in every way. Call 3577 MAPLE AVE., between 28th and 29th st. 12

TO LET—FURNISHED 4-ROOM COTTAGE, on 24th near San Pedro st., $10. Call N.W. corner 23D AND SAN PEDRO STS. 12

TO LET—FIVE ROOM COTTAGE, ALL CONveniences, 904 EAST 29TH ST. Phone B3130. 12

TO LET—FURNISHED 6-ROOM COTTAGE, gas, bath, $27, water paid. 139 W. 22ND, between Main and Grand ave. 12

TO LET—IN PASADENA, 6-ROOM BUNGAlow, furnished; modern; close in, fine location, $35. 49 S. LAKE AVE., Pasadena. 12

TO LET—MODERN, NEWLY FURNISHED 5-room cottage; good location. San Pedro-st. car. 700 E. 25TH. 14

TO LET—NICE HOME, AT 2634 MICHIGAN AVE.; thoroughly modern; everything complete, $35 per month. 12

TO ET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 7-room residence close in, on West 4th, rent $40. Key at 822 W. THIRD. Monday. 12

TO LET—FURNISHED NEW 5 ROOM MODern cottage, near car, $18.50. 964 EAST 57TH ST. 12

TO LET—4-ROOM BUNGALOW, FURNISHed or unfurnished, cheap; 5-cent car fare. 'PHONE A4567. 12

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED FIVE-ROOM cottage, on Long Beach ave., city, $17.50 per month. Address 607½ N. MAIN ST. 12

TO LET—FURNISHED 7-ROOM MODERN house; best location on Figueroa. 'PHONE A3238. 12

TO LET — FURNISHED COTTAGE, FOUR rooms and bath; southwest. Apply 420 W. 31ST. Tel. South 431. 12

TO LET—WILL LEASE MY ELEGANT 8-room home, completely furnished; Westlake addition. Call PHONE E3851. 14

TO LET—$14 MONTHLY, 3 ROOMS, BATH, electricity, newly furnished. 150 N. UTAH. 'Phone Boyle 2905. 12

TO LET—$50; 8 ROOMS, ELEGANT RESIdence, beautifully furnished; southwest. T. WIESENDANGER, 207 S. Broadway. 31

TO LET — BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED house, 2816 DALTON AVE., to adults only; six months or longer; rent $75. 17

TO LET—A FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, FURnished; piano; at 1707 S. Bonnie Brae. Key at 1717 S. BONNIE BRAE. Price $35. 12

TO LET—CHEAP, FIVE-ROOM NICELY furnished cottage. 117 E. 54TH ST. Inquire 127 W. 54TH. 12

TO LET—4 ROOMS, COTTAGE, COMPLETEly furnished; in select neighborhood; adults only. 916 W. 17TH. 12

TO LET — 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, NEWLY and nicely furnished, on W. Jefferson car line, to adults; references exchanged. PHONE B3653. 13

TO LET—FURNISHED 6-ROOM MODERN bungalow. 126 N. BURLINGTON AVE. 13

TO LET—4-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE, $17 per month. Phone TEMPLE 1699. 12

TO LET—$25; 5-ROOM CORNER COTTAGE, 1571 E. ADAMS. Hooper car. 12

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, FURNISHED. Call at 608 W. 55TH ST. 12

TO LET—3-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE, rear 926 BLAINE ST. $15. 14

TO LET—4-room furnished house. 228 N. AVE. 20. East Side. 13

TO LET—8-ROOM FURNISHED RESIdence. 1729 MAPLE AVE. 13

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, COMPLETELY furnished, $15. Rear 1253 W. 30TH. 12

TO LET—REAR 7-ROOM FURNISHED COTtage, 1221 S. HILL ST. 12

TO LET—
Stores, Offices, Lodging-Houses.

TO LET—PART OF STORE, 20x60, SUITAble for automobile or accessories business; excellent location, show windows, both phones. Inquire at 1046 S. MAIN ST. 12

TO LET — NEW UNFURNISHED FORTY-room lodging house at Arcadia. Address P. O. BOX 56. Phone Home Green 233, Arcadia. 13

TO LET—FOR SALE, 24 ROOMS, ALL ON 1 floor; rent $63 including water. Good lease, $400 will handle it. It is a good house. 702 E. 3RD ST. Phone F4978. 12

TO LET—TO LEASE FOR TERM OF YEARS, large corner lot, with building; this side of Washington st. H. P. ERNST, room 313 Tajo Bldg., cor. 1st and Broadway. 12

TO LET—$35, 1434 S. MAIN ST., LARGE store, suitable for any kind of business. H. P. ERNST, room 313 Tajo Bldg., cor. 1st and Broadway. 12

TO LET—AT 414-16 SOUTH SPRING, TWO store rooms, together or separate. Look at location and see owner. 447 WILCOX BLDG. 14

TO LET—LARGE STORE WITH BASEment at 442 to 446 South Spring st. Might divide. Will lease. BRADSHAW BROS., 238 Bradbury Bldg.

TO LET—DESK ROOM IN WELL EQUIPped, up to date offices. Both phones and all conveniences. 224 CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

TO LET — OFFICE SPACE AND DESK room, with toilet service and Home 'Phone F6326. 233 HUNTINGTON BLDG. 12

TO LET — BEST LIGHTED LOFT ON Broadway, 24x50. Inquire room 307, 517 S. BROADWAY. 12

TO LET—GROUND-FLOOR OFFICE SPACE. Free telephone, janitor, electric light. 434 S. HILL ST. 12

TO LET—50x80, PART OR WHOLE; SITUated for shop purpose. 108 EAST ST. Owner in building. 12

TO LET—FLOOR SPACE AND A NICE large front window for rent. Inquire 811 CENTRAL AVE. 12

TO LET—CORNER, 109x145, W. WASHINGton, for wood or coal yard, garage, nursery, etc. MARSHUTZ, 133 S. Spring st. 12

TO LET—IF YOU WANT HALF OF NICE, large light quiet office, most prominent corner, call 214 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG. 12

TO LET—A NICE STORE WITH ROOM overhead. We want a meat market bad in our neighborhood. Call up SOUTH 5566. 19

TO LET—OFFICE SPACE OR DESK ROOM in front office; both phones. ROOM 204, 318 W. 3rd st. 12

TO LET—ONLY ONE OF THESE STORES left in the Hotel Francis Block. 627 SOUTH OHIO ST., better see it, 126 feet deep. 14

TO LET—½ OF FINE LARGE STORE ON west side of Broadway, near Fourth. H. F. METCALF, 518 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 12

TO LET—NICE, NEW STOREROOM, 2 LITtle rooms in rear, corner of MILES AND MAIN. 'Phone South 3362, B9415. 12

TO LET—FIVE GOOD HOTELS, NICELY furnished, for rent reasonable. Inquire 649 S. HILL ST. 'Phone F8501. 12

TO LET—OFFICE, BEST LOCATION IN city for physician osteopath. Call at 439 S. BROADWAY or phone F2494. 13

TO LET—LARGE STORE AND STORAGE room in rear, suitable for factory or large business. 241 EAST 1ST. Phone Main 7562. 14

TO LET—
Stores, Offices, Lodging-Houses.

TO LET—
VERY REASONABLE.
2 FRONT OFFICES.
ONE INSIDE SUITE OF 2 ROOMS.
JUST VACATED.
ONE LARGE LIGHT $15 OFFICE.
LARGE CORNER OFICE.
WILL SUBDIVIDE FOR CORPORATION
OR DOCTOR.
MODERN FIREPROOF BUILDING.
WE HAVE OTHER BUSINESS
LOCATIONS.
HOME 4834. MAIN 5578.
C. WESLEY ROBERTS CO.,
217 CITIZENS' BANK BLDG.

TO LET—
A SNAP.
STORE WITH LARGE DISPLAY WINDOW,
BROADWAY, BETWEEN 5TH AND 6TH ST.
SPRING, BETWEEN 5TH AND 6TH ST.
IN MERCANTILE PLACE.
WE ALSO HAVE ANOTHER GOOD STORE
IN SAME VICINITY.
WE HAVE OTHER BUSINESS
LOCATIONS.
HOME 4834. C. WESLEY ROBERTS CO.,
MAIN 5578. 217 CITIZENS' BANK BLDG.

TO LET—
WE ARE SPECIALIZING
BUSINESS RENTALS.
PARTICULAR ATTENTION IS DRAWN TO THE TOP FLOOR OF THE Y.W.C.A. BUILDING ON HILL ST. NEAR THIRD. WILL ARRANGE IN SPACES TO SUIT. UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR LADIES' CLUBS AND THOSE CATERING EXCLUSIVELY TO LADIES' TRADE.
2 FINE LOCATIONS ON S. BROADWAY. INVESTIGATE NOW.
ALL THE BEST IN STORES, OFFICES, WAREHOUSES AND APARTMENT BUILDINGS. WE CAN LOCATE YOU PROMPTLY AND TO YOUR ENTIRE SATISFACTION. YOU ARE CHEERFULLY INVITED TO CONSULT US FREELY.
BUSINESS RENTAL DEPT.,
WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY,
319-23 S. HILL.

TO LET—
ONE STORE ONLY,
THIRD, NEAR MAIN ST.
LARGE DISPLAY WINDOW.
WILL SACRIFICE LEASE.
MODERN FIREPROOF BUILDING.
NO INSURANCE NECESSARY.
WE HAVE OTHER BUSINESS
LOCATIONS.
HOME 4834. C. WESLEY ROBERTS CO.,
MAIN 5578. 217 CITIZENS' BANK BLDG.

TO LET—
STORES, OFFICES, LOFTS.
WAREHOUSE AND FACTORY SITES.
HOTELS AND ROOMING HOUSES.
WE HAVE ALL THE
AVAILABLE LOCATIONS.
RENTAL DEPARTMENT.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
200 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

TO LET—
LARGE FLOOR SPACE,
IN REAR OF STORE,
THIRD, NEAR MAIN ST.
RENT VERY REASONABLE.
MODERN FIREPROOF BUILDING.
NO INSURANCE NECESSARY.
HOME 4834. C. WESLEY ROBERTS CO.,
MAIN 5578. 217 CITIZENS' BANK BLDG.

TO LET—
Large store room with fixtures complete, fine for second-hand business or grocery store. 2519 Central avenue. One of the best business centers in the city.
O. F. SCHERER, 300 Frost Bldg. 12

TO LET — FINE LARGE STORE WITH HIGH LIGHT BASEMENT; ONE OF THE BEST STORES IN TOWN; MIGHT DIVIDE. BROADWAY CENTRAL BUILDING, 424 SOUTH BROADWAY. THE TRUSTEE CO. 12

TO LET — FINE THREE-STORY AND basement building on Los Angeles st., near Second; suitable for wholesale or retail business; fixtures and elevators, complete. Apply for present to 116 S. MAIN ST.

TO LET—VERY DESIRABLE OFFICES IN the Broadway Central Bldg. Fireproof. 424 S. Broadway. THE TRUSTEE COMPANY, room 407. 12

TO LET—
—A BARGAIN—
90-room apartment-house; walking distance; 3 years' lease; rent only $3.25 per room. This is the best bargain ever offered. Address F, box 184, TIMES OFFICE. 12

TO LET — SMALL OR LARGE STORES, corner Ninth and Los Angeles sts., the busiest cross-town street in the city; new brick building; rent reasonable. For terms, see OWNER, 519 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. 'Phones A9167, Main 789.

TO LET—STORES, $15; 1030 W. FIRST ST.
$15—Each, 1003, 1005, 1013 E. Ninth st.
$10—106 S. Beaudry ave.
$10—1309 E. Ninth st.
$20—1130 E. Seventh st.
T. WIESENDANGER, 207 S. Broadway.

TO LET—
$8400—New furniture and lease of new apartment-house; 42 apartments; centrally located.
$3600—New furniture and lease of new apartment-house; central location.
WIESENDANGER, 207 S. Broadway.

TO LET—HALF OF LARGE OFFICE IN Union Trust Bldg. Costs me $36. Use of desk, 'phone, rugs, tables, maps, etc. Very reasonable to responsible party who would look after my realty business when I am out. Address F, box 140, TIMES OFFICE. 12

TO LET—ROOMING HOUSE, UNFURNISHed, near University, 15 large clean rooms, part of them en suite, rent $40. If you have snap call quickly. UNIVERSITY REALTY CO., 722 W. Jefferson. Both phones. 12

TO LET—
$35—1330 W. Pico st. (corner Albany,) fine large storeroom, business center.
LEE A. McCONNELL & CO.,
15 312 Douglas Bldg.

TO LET—
Office for rent. Furniture for sale at half price. Rent of office $27.50 per month; large room; in one of the new office buildings. D. L. PETERS, 214 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

TO LET—STORE ON WEST SIDE OF Spring st., between Fourth and Fifth; size 12x28. For particulars call at CROWN JEWELRY CO., 415 S. Spring. 14

TO LET—SINGLE OFFICE OR CONNECTing offices, $7.50 to $10. Use Home phone. THOMPSON, 429 Germain Bldg., 224 Spring st.

TO LET—DESK ROOM IN WELL FURnished office; mahogany furniture; stenographer, telephones. ALBERT H. BEACH, 202 Security Bldg. 12

TO LET—BY OWNER; STORE, NEW AND modern; living-rooms in rear, near corner 27th and Main, $15. Inquire 2708 S. MAIN. Phone Main 3446. 12

TO LET—AT $15 PER MONTH, ONE-HALF of desirable office in new building, use of 'phone. Call between 10 and 12 a.m., 616 LISSNER BLDG., 524 S. Spring.

TO LET—SEVEN DESIRABLE OUTSIDE OFfice rooms, $25 a month; second floor I. W. Hellman Bldg. 339 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

TO LET — NICE OFFICE, FRONTING Spring st., in the Douglas Blk., with the use of another office for reception room. 411 DOUGLAS BLK. A1986. 12

TO LET—CORNER STORE, WHICH HAS been a butcher shop for 20 years; fine location for any business. Apply 1349 W. WASHINGTON.

TO LET—BEST LOCATED LARGEST AND best lighted office room in town; rent $13. See this snap. 114 S. SPRING, room 21. 12

TO LET — STORE AND OFFICE ROOMS, reasonable. Call at 324 W. THIRD ST. 12

TO LET—OFFICE SPACE, GROUND FLOOR, 111 S. Broadway. HEBER & SILL. 12

TO LET—STORE, PICO, NEAR FLOWER; also ½ a store. MARSHUTZ, 133 S. Spring.

TO LET—
Stores, Offices, Lodging

TO LET—WE ARE AUTHO
FER ONE OF THE LARGE
FLOORS AND BASEMENT
BUILDINGS ON LOS ANGELES
FOR LEASE (10 YEARS)
THAT WILL APPEAL TO ANY
SIRING SUCH A LOCATION
WITH SIDE-WALK AND
VATORS. OFFICE FIXTURES
LET US TELL YOU ALL
R. A. ROWAN & CO. RENTAL

TO LET—WE HAVE TWO
LOCATIONS FOR RENT AND
WILL SURPRISE YOU. CALL
OUR RENTAL DEPARTMENT.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
200 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

TO LET—
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.
218 W. Third st.
If you are thinking of locating
kind of business, it will be worth
to call at our office and see our
complete list of business rental
can show you the best in stores,
tels, apartment-houses, factory
house buildings, or first-class
Our methods are modern and
Courteous treatment is assured.
NOTICE: PASS BOOKS OF
BANKS OR CERTIFICATES OF
POSITS WILL BE ACCEPTED AT
FACE VALUE.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.
12 218 W. Third st.

TO LET—
MANUFACTURING SITE
FOR LEASE.
ON SANTA FE AVE. NEAR
3 frontages, 115 on Santa Fe,
street.
Railway track already on two
In the heart of the built-up
district.
The owner of this desirable
given us instructions to lease
of years. The very reasonable
$100 per front foot has been
property and a lease will be
cent. yearly on that valuation
of years.
JONES & RYDER
13 218 W.

TO LET—DESK ROOM CHEAP
201 Tajo Bldg., 1st and Broadway
extra fine desk 44 inch, oak roll
give free real estate large
carpets on floor, janitor service
trol of large sunny room, where
let so as to get rent free,
the desk alone (Snap.) Also
on Central avenue to let,
Large stores at a business
to property of my own to
mission charged for making deal
MEIER, room 201 Tajo Bldg.
Broadway. Both phones A

TO LET—
STORE BUILDING IN
On Long Beach line;
two living rooms, in good
store to P. E. Depot, high
mar school; good location
business. Can be rented, with
session, for $15. Also 6-room
joining for $10; large lot.
E3490; West 5429, city.

TO LET—NEW BRICK BUILDING
completed in 60 days,
and Central ave. Three
floor and 19 rooms on second
cold water, gas and electricity
Will make interior arrangements
ants. Call at building, or
207 New High st. Home
1021.

TO LET—CHOICE GROUND
fice location. Offices single
did opportunity open for
upon R. W. WISE,
ROOM 419. Telephone A
with desk $5.

TO LET—HOOVER ST. NEAR
ton, 3 store rooms,
one good for small manufacturing
also seven room flat overhead
per month for whole building
HILDESHEIM & SCHILLER
Bldg. Main 5035. F6436.

TO LET—A SNAP.
Do you want a fine location
rooms on Spring between

Classified Liners.

TO LET— Beach Property.

TO LET—SANTA MONICA, FURNISHED, modern cottage, 6 large rooms, newly tinted, gas, electricity, porcelain bath, oranges, flowers, 1 block from postoffice. $35. 1424 5TH ST. 12

TO LET—4 ROOM COTTAGE AT OCEAN Park, between trolley line and Speedway; nicely furnished, bath and hot water, $30. [illegible] ELLIOTT, 229 West Third st. 12

TO LET—AT REDONDO, 2 4-ROOM COTtages, close to hotel, $10 and $15. Address [illegible] NORMANDIE AVE. Phone B4197. 12

TO LET— Farming Lands.

TO LET—

ONE HUNDRED ACRES.
12 MILES FROM LOS ANGELES.
ALFALFA, BEET AND CORN LAND.
200 INCHES OF WATER.
FULLY EQUIPPED DAIRY.

All necessary tools, horses, wagons, etc. Good five-room cottage, with access to the handsomest private park in the county. A man with a little money, and willing to work, can make a fortune on this place in five or ten years, besides having a home amid the most beautiful surroundings, flowers, old trees, large lawns, fountains, greenhouses, etc.

I WANT TO SELL MY COWS, HORSES AND TOOLS, AND LEASE LAND FOR FIVE OR TEN YEARS. THIS IS AN OPPORTUNITY FOR SOME ONE WHO HAS FROM $1500 TO $3000. OTHERS NEED NOT BOTHER.
FRED W. PEARSON, OWNER, 220 L. A. TRUST BLDG. 12

TO LET—50 ACRES, DOWNEY, FINE, sandy loam soil, all fenced, in fine condition; 5 acres fenced for poultry and improved with chicken houses, incubators and brooders, family orchard, all kinds of fruit, berries, etc. Good 6-room house, large barn; house is comfortable, having porcelain bath, toilet, etc.; well, windmill and tank; water piped; plenty of water for irrigating; has 9 cows, 2 horses, 2 colts, 2-horse wagon, spring wagon, 3 Jersey heifers, 5 hogs, 250 chickens, tools, implements, etc.; will lease for 5 years at $100 per month, including all the above live stock. This is a grand opportunity, but tenant must be responsible. HORACE G. HAMILTON CO., 301 Fay Bldg., Third and Hill. 12

TO LET—
5 acres near town and car line; house, barn, chicken corrals, alfalfa, fruit trees and gum trees; interest in pumping plant; $25 a month, 6 months in advance.
5 acres, house, barn and water; will rent for a term of years at $175 a year; $25 a month.
[illegible] acres, 9 in alfalfa; good pumping plant; can sell water to neighbors; house, barn and other improvements; party renting must buy personal property of present tenant, amounting to about $1100.
GARDENA REALTY CO., Gardena, Cal. 12

TO LET—20 ACRES, ARTESIA, NEAR SANta Ana electric line; has 6-room house, furnished, barn, water piped under pressure in house, barn, chicken corrals, etc.; part planted to grapes; 4 acres in bearing walnuts; fenced for chickens; this is a first-class place and will be fine for dairy or poultry ranch; rent $500 per annum. Will take real estate and 2 years' rent, and might assume mortgage. HAMILTON, 301 Fay Bldg. 12

TO LET—40 OR 80 ACRES ADJOINING Brawley, Imperial Valley, all in first-class shape, suitable for cantaloupes, grapes, alfalfa or barley.
TO LET—On shares, 10, 20 or 40 acres finest cantaloupe land in Imperial Valley, adjoins town of Brawley, convenient to packing house. Land in fine condition.
IMPERIAL INVESTMENT CO.
Telephone A2471. 315 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

Several hundred families are going at once to Kern Island land at $25 an acre. Full particulars under country property column and display pages. Go with the throng to CALIFORNIA HOME EXTENSION ASSOCIATION, ground floor, Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. 12

TO LET—5 ACRES AT GARDENA, 5 ROOM house, furnished, outbuildings, bearing apples, apricots, plums, peaches, walnuts, grapes alfalfa, water, delightful home. Price $150 year, advance. [illegible] GRAY, Gardena, Cal. 12

TO LET—ON LEASE, FROM 100 TO 500 acres good sugar beet and celery land, near Huntington Beach and Newport; to the right party. FRED R. HARRIS, Jonathan Club. 12

TO LET — 20 ACRES OF GOOD LAND, house, barn, chicken corral, etc.; considerable ½ north, ½ east of Benedict station. [illegible] MYERS, prop., Anaheim, Cal. 12

TO LET—TWO OR THREE SMALL POULtry ranches to rent with good buildings; also unimproved land for berry and vegetable growing. W. M. GRAY, Gardena, Cal. 12

TO LET — 20 ACRES IN FULL-BEARING [illegible] apricots and peach trees; 10 acres are fenced for chickens; five incubators, brooders, etc.; 300 chickens; cash rent. SUNSET PHONE GLENDALE 442. 13

WANTED—MEN TO RENT SMALL ACREage on shares, local fertile land; fine opportunity to make money. DAVE REYNOLDS, [illegible] H. W. Hellman Bldg. 14

TO LET—5 ACRES OF LAND NEAR GARdena, suitable for strawberries and garden truck, plenty of water. GEO. R. E. MILLIKEN, [illegible] S. Fifth st. 12

TO LET — 10 ACRES GOOD RICH LAND with 3-room house and barn; only $120 per year. [illegible] S. UNION AVE. Main 6566, Home [illegible] 12

TO LET—ALL OF SEC. 21, T. 11, R. 14; [illegible] county, farm and grazing. Water. [illegible] DODGE, 111 S. Broadway. 12

TO LET—5½ ACRES, CLOSE IN, WITH [illegible], fine for nursery or chickens. Address [illegible] L. SHULTE, 159 W. 27th. 12

TO LET— Country Homes.

TO LET—BY MRS. L. L. CUSHING, HOUSE at Tropico, one block from car; partly furnished, containing piano, tables, easy chairs, beds, etc., fruit, flowers, lawn and garden; very reasonable terms to good tenants; [illegible]. Apply at DAVENPORT & [illegible], Brand blvd. and Tropico ave. 12

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME [illegible] acres, eight-room house, completely furnished, large veranda; water best, and [illegible] house and ground, barn; Jersey cow, horse, buggy; price $35. PHONE WEST [illegible]

TO LET—2½ ACRES, GOOD HOUSE, 7 rooms, well, fruit, berries, garden truck, splendid for chickens, near Ocean Park electric line, $15 per month. FRANK A. [illegible], 115 Coulter Bldg. Home Phone A3772. 12

TO LET—HOUSE OF 7 ROOMS, COMPLETEly furnished (3 bedrooms,) piano, etc.; water bill paid; rent $40 per month; a snap to permanent tenant. 719 W. 23D ST. 12

TO LET—AT WILLOWBROOK, ON LONG Beach car line, cottage, 4 rooms and bath, [illegible] acre, $10. C. J. SHUTES, 220 Grant Bldg.

TO LET—AN EXCEEDINGLY CLEAN AND well furnished four-room cottage, bath, gas, [illegible] 1375 E. 17TH ST. 12

BUSINESS CHANCES— Miscellaneous.

[illegible] RESTAURANT, ICE CREAM, $7000; this is large business, Pasadena; money-maker; owner retiring from business. JONES & RYDER LAND CO., Inc., 218 West 3rd street.

[illegible] SACRIFICE MY BUSINESS ESTABlished [illegible] years and paying well, full [illegible] or would consider trade as I am going to leave city. Apply BLACK[illegible], 449 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 12

[illegible] — EXPERIENCED BUSINESS man to invest and take active interest in business; must have good references; investigate carefully. Address G, box 160, TIMES OFFICE. 12

[illegible] OR MORE WILL INVEST IN GOOD business that will pay me good salary. No [illegible] or schemes. Address G, box 161, TIMES OFFICE. 12

[illegible] YOU ABOUT $300 TO INVEST IN [illegible] business? Will pay well, sure to [illegible]. Address box 216, SAWtelle, Cal. 12

[illegible] SALE—BAKERY AND CONFECTIONery, good location, long lease; brick oven, at low price. Investigate. Address H, [illegible] TIMES OFFICE. 12

[illegible] SALE—CORNER GROCERY ON WEST side, doing $85 to $100 per day; rent [illegible], living 3 rooms; invoice about $2500. 12

[illegible] MONEY FOR HUSTLING WRITE-UP [illegible] best illustrated magazine in California; [illegible] if you're good. JOR[illegible] S. Spring. 12

[illegible] — PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY WITH [illegible] old stand and good opening; [illegible] & LAUBACHER, Oxnard, Cal. 12

[illegible] HAVE FOR SALE PORTA[illegible] best paying investment [illegible] FIFTH and MAIN STS. 12

[illegible] LIVE ONE FOR THE RIGHT [illegible] small investment; [illegible] L. M. HOUSER, [illegible] ST. 12

[illegible] HANDLES ONE OF THE [illegible] in L. A.; if looking [illegible] this. Address H. box [illegible] 12

[illegible] ESTABLISHED MANUfacturing of a staple article, on [illegible] H, box 176, TIMES [illegible] 13

BUSINESS CHANCES— Miscellaneous.

TELEPHONE MAIN 2905, F4631.

LEAHY & SON,
LEADING AGENTS,
ROOMS 314-315 SEVERANCE BLDG.,
SIXTH AND MAIN STS.

BARGAINS.

$300—Barber shop, 3 chairs, mirrors etc.
$275—Lunch stand, on Main street.
$375—Cigar stand, checks in saloon.
$1800—Hardware store, money-maker.
$10,000—Half-interest in Los Angeles saloon.
$800—Restaurant, market district. Bargain.
$450—14-room rooming house, moderate furniture.

$900—Delicatessen, cleared $1500 13 months.

Shoe store, a rare bargain; something which will stand strictest investigation, with best of references from wholesale houses; near-by town; good average business; rent $25; two-years' lease; established for some time; will sell at invoice, about $2500. See Leahy & Son, Sole Agents.

Grocery—Fixtures, $200 below value, stock at invoice, no competition; living rooms; rent $20, two-years' lease; come and see it; don't take our word; trade drawer in connection more than pays rent; good barn and storeroom; owner sick; receipts $35 a day, mostly cash; price about $1100.

LOOK! Combination money-maker in a cigar stand, barber shop, bathrooms and bootblack stand; most suitable location in Southern California; anyone can run it; advantage if you are a barber; price $1250 or $500 and assume indebtedness. Leahy & Son, Sole Agents.

A fine general merchandise store, close in, Los Angeles, established for many years; present owner has been very successful; will sell the stock and fixtures at invoice, about $4000; owns the building, which he will sell, lease or exchange for a good close-in 10-acre ranch, improved.

THEATRE—Do you want the best paying proposition in this city for the money; if so get busy at once as this snap cannot last. The proprietor of which has been appointed manager of a branch office for a large concern to which he must give all his time. If you want to double the amount of your investment investigate this. It will stand the test. Price $2200. See Leahy & Son NOW.

LUNCH COUNTER AND RESTAURANT—Best location in city to make money. Right in heart of factory district, 5 large manufacturing establishments to draw on, regular meals, also good transient trade. Rent $35, well equipped. Price $300.

Restaurant buyers, attention!! We have a swell little restaurant and cafe in an excellent town a short distance from Los Angeles; fine location, good lease and well equipped, all for $500; investigate and you will buy. Leahy & Son, the Leading Business Brokers.

We have a large list of rooming houses listed for exchange.

For exchanges, see RICHARDSON, the Swap Man.
LEAHY & SON, Sixth and Main Sts. 13

PHOENIX REALTY CO.,
202-204 GRANT BLDG.

Has about every possible kind reliable store or restaurant, cafe, furnished rooming-house, hotel, manufacturing, liquor, office, business and mining, jobbing or factory listed; some sell for cash, others on terms and many exchange for real estate, free and clear; come see largest general dealers. See PHOENIX.

RESTAURANT.
Nothing better this city; must be sold; awful sacrifice. Come see PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg.

OPENING.
$6000 buys old-established fire insurance business. See PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg.

SHOE STORE.
$1600 buys interest. See PHOENIX, 355 S. Broadway.

THEATER.
Sell lease, fixtures and business, $2850; awful sacrifice. See PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg.

VICE-PRESIDENT
Wanted in large copper mining corporation; you must take little of the stock; reference. See PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg.

$18,000—Hotel, 174 rooms, furnished and always rented, with income over $2000 monthly; sell cash or leave $6000 on furniture and trade balance for real estate. See PHOENIX REALTY CO., 355 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—CLEAR: NET OVER $500 monthly, in this grand old close-in family grocery, fruit and cigar store, swell corner; called away; sacrifice at inventory; about $4500. You are specially requested to examine this genuine bargain. See PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg.

OPENING OFFERED TO GENTLEMAN OF reference and $750 in firm; half interest; one and a half blocks here; renting, real estate, selling all kinds properties and fire insurance business. Don't let that rare business opportunity slip you. See PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—CAFE, LUNCHEON AND UP-to-date restaurant; will clear net many hundred dollars monthly; must sell regardless value. Cash or any terms, or exchange for Los Angeles real estate. See PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg.

C. W. CONWAY, 304-5 BRADBURY BLDG.
MEMBER LOS ANGELES REALTY BOARD

$6000 will buy a first class wholesale and retail grocery and light hardware business, located in this city on one of the best business streets.

$3600 will buy a fine general merchandise business located about fifteen miles from this city in good country district; can also sell the real estate for $4500 or $8000 for all. Might take real estate in part exchange.

$525 buys a first class manicuring, shampooing, hair dressing, facial massage and scalp treatment parlor.

$3500 will buy one of the finest barber shops and bath parlors in center of this city; on our best business street.

$525 buys fine little bakery and delicatessen, on a good business street; it is a good opening for a restaurant.

$2000 buys the best blacksmith and wagon shops in this city; this includes the buildings. This is an old established business and a money maker.

$600 will buy one-half interest in a light manufacturing business that is a cracker jack; suitable for man or woman.

$1300 buys a good harness and saddlery business on one of the best thoroughfares in this city, and very low rent.

$750 buys one of the best little restaurants in this city. We can exchange this for an equity in a house and lot.

We have a five-room cottage and 100x150 of ground; price $4000. We can exchange this for a grocery stock or for Toledo, Ohio, property.

C. W. CONWAY, 304-5 Bradbury Bldg.
Member Los Angeles Realty Board. 12

FOR SALE—Z. T. GEORGE REALTY & B. CO.

"NEAR-BY TOWN."
Grocery as a money maker; this speaks for itself; owner for past 5 years; 7 large packing-houses in the place; practically no competition; sales over $3000 monthly. If you see this you will want it.

SOUTHWEST, CLOSE IN.
Fine corner, junction 2 car lines; rent $25; sales $55 daily; will discount fixtures, stock at invoice; the very closest investigation given as to the merits of this business; price about $3400; will take part real estate.

MONETA AVE.
The very best buy in the city for the money; this straight grocery business; rent $35; beautiful room; stock clean and attractive; sales $65 daily; refers to jobbing houses; will invoice both stock and fixtures. See it.

WEST FIRST ST.
Rooming-house district; grocery and meat market; about $2000 will buy this at invoice; sales $60 daily; all cash; will take part real estate.

GROCERY AND BAKERY.
Fine brick oven; sales positively all cash; $40 daily; no soliciting; no delivery; price $2300; $1000 cash, balance monthly or trade for real estate; better be quick.

RESTAURANT.
Ice cream and confectionery; fine soda fountain; you can make money here; ask us for particulars.
Z. T. GEORGE REALTY & BROKERAGE CO., 212 Mercantile Place. 12

WANTED—$30,000; CAN SHOW THE WAY MYERS, 1001 Union Trust Bldg. 12

WHY HAVEN'T YOU SOLD IT?
That land; ranch, town, property, stock or business, or that INVENTION. Someone, somewhere, wants it at your price. There are millions of dollars awaiting investment. Our business is to find for you the buyer. We may have the one you are looking for. If not, we can locate the party in a very short time. Let us know what you have to sell and what you want for it, and we will put you next to our system of quickly disposing of it. This is a straight, bona-fide proposition, one that will bear the closest investigation, and we want to hear from you. LOS ANGELES INVENTION & INVESTMENT CO., 451 Pacific Electric Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

RESTAURANTS AND BETTER CLASS cafes, 2 must be sold at low price Monday; one $800, other $2500, grand paying old stands; right here in center big rush. Come look these bargains over. See PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg. 13

FOR SALE—GROCERY AND MEAT MARket, doing $3000 per month, postoffice in store, poor health, have to sell; 2 rigs, lease, good corner, $2500 or invoice, will take real estate to $1000; will give trial; we have the business. address H, box 184, TIMES OFFICE. 12

BUSINESS CHANCES— Miscellaneous.

DE RUTTER, WRIGHT & COMPANY—
619 GROSSE BUILDING,
Sixth and Spring streets.

One of the largest importing and mercantile concerns in Southern California, forming almost a monopoly in Los Angeles, is offered for sale on the basis of partnership. An active man is wanted to invest $15,000 in the expansion of business. This will secure a half interest. The business is now netting in the neighborhood of ten thousand dollars yearly. Only competent, highly rated business man accepted.

Wholesale produce business. An old established, reliable firm, doing $10,000 monthly business. Price, invoice, about $11,000.

Drug store in desirable locality. Clean, high-grade stock. New, attractive fixtures. Business averaging $35 daily. Twenty-five-foot corner with plate glass front. Rent $25; three-year lease. Price invoice, $3500.

Transfer business. A long established concern, netting $250 monthly. Good wagons. Horses in first-class condition. Valid reasons for selling. Price $4500.

Grocery in beautiful suburb connected with Los Angeles by trolley. $70 daily business. Low rent. Three-year lease. Small competition. Clean and up to date in every particular. Sickness of senior partner necessitates sale. Price invoice, $1800.

Hardware store. Half interest at invoice. Money for expansion of business. Centrally located. $3000 required.

Until a business has convinced us as having merit and being worth the price asked, we do not offer it for sale. We list nothing except what we conscientiously believe to be reliable. We endeavor in every way to protect our customers.

DE RUYTER, WRIGHT & COMPANY,
619 GROSSE BUILDING,
Sixth and Spring streets. 12

FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT OF DEATH OF the owner, we are authorized to make a sacrifice of a long time, thoroughly established and very profitable Spring street business; it shows a net profit of $400 per month; $4500 cash or approved securities will handle it; any person of ordinary business ability can operate it even more successfully than at present; if looking for an absolutely sure investment, we know this will please you. J. R. ANDERSON & CO., 532 Bradbury Bldg. 12

I WILL GIVE A TRUSTWORTHY YOUNG man who is bright and ambitious a chance to learn a new business and take charge of my office and lady stenographers, as I am absent part of the time. My investment represents $1500, and a monopoly. You must invest $500 to advance the business and look after it for half the profits and salary; strictly legitimate; references required. Address F, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—SOME PITTSBURGH BUSINESS people control a big money making manufacturing proposition in this city which will bear close investigation; they have an opening for an additional bright, active hustler, capable of assisting in the management of the business; a satisfactory salary goes with investment of $8000. If you can measure up to these requirements, come in and talk it over with us. J. R. ANDERSON CO., 532 Bradbury Bldg. 12

LIGHT IRON MANUFACTURING BUSIness, thoroughly established, increasing trade, now paying over 50 per cent. on investment; a little effort will double the business; a clean-cut money-making proposition that will bear close investigation; $5000 will handle it. J. R. ANDERSON & CO., 532 Bradbury Bldg. 12

FOR SALE — DO YOU WANT TO EARN EASY MONEY? If you know of any one desiring to buy lands in San Joaquin Valley, either in small or large tracts, send me your name and address and I will call on you. One dollar per acre paid you when sale is made to your prospects. Address H, box 131, TIMES OFFICE. 12

A FORTUNE IN THIS—THE GREATEST household necessity ever manufactured, Magic Laundry help will do the family washing without the aid of washboard or machine; 800 per cent. profit; county rights for sale. Send 25c for sample enough for 8 washings. MAGIC SOAP CO., 323 Eureka st., San Francisco. 15

WANTED—RELIABLE MAN TO TAKE ½ interest in fine-paying, old-established cash Spring st. business, who can invest $250, with services; this business will pay you $125 monthly as your part; clean, agreeable work, short hours; owner will teach you the business; you must be honest and steady man. Call 702 S. SPRING ST., room 215. 12

LONG ESTABLISHED, WELL LOCATED real estate office, very large up to date listings, office 10x10, furniture, signs, good will, etc.; rent $5 a month; whole business for $100. Good reason for selling. Fine opportunity for man or woman. Investigate this. W. J. MILLER, Vermont ave., cor. 25th. 13

FOR $750 YOU CAN SECURE A ONE-EIGHTH interest in over two thousand acres of fine oil property. This money is needed for expenses to complete a deal that is nicely started and will be closed in 30 days. We will have oil on this property in 6 months and your interest will then be worth $100,000. Address F, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—BRIGHT, CAPABLE YOUNG married man to take charge of business proposition in each ward of city and each town reached by trolley car. Am forming company. No investment, but ability is required. Immediate income guaranteed. See RODMAN, 311 S. Figueroa. 12

$5000 TO $10,000 CASH WANTED; GILT-edge business proposition; you take no chances; handle your own money and double same quickly; permanent income 25 to 50 per cent.; opportunity of lifetime; investigate immediately. Address D, box 144, TIMES OFFICE. 12

DRUG STORE—
For sale, south side, good new furniture, two years established; corner; rent $20; sales $24 Price $2200. Part cash, good reasons for selling, bargain; bear close investigation. Give Phone number. Address F, box 186, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE — A WELL-ESTABLISHED BOTTLING WORKS AND BEER AGENCY, NOT A LITTLE FAMILY TRADE BUSINESS, BUT WHOLESALE HOUSE, DIRECT TO THE RETAIL HOUSES AND SALOONS. STANDS INVESTIGATION. ADDRESS P.O. BOX 461, SAN BERNARDINO, CAL. 12

WANTED—A PARTY WITH FROM $20,000 to $30,000 to take controlling interest in a good, safe, paying manufacturing business that will make one of the largest of its kind; the plant consists of buildings and a large amount of land. Address B, box 190, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—I HAVE AN ARTICLE OF merit, superior to any of its kind, I will sell an interest to a reliable person. It will sell well at wholesale and command a good profit; best of references given and required. For interview address E, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, GOOD PAYing and established business; profits last year over $3000; will be more this year; no bonus asked; plant is worth the price, $12,500, clear; will take stocks, bonds, real estate or anything of equal value, not requiring owner's time. 411 DOUGLAS BLK. 12

FOR SALE—GROCERY AND MEAT MARket, some notions and dry goods; clean stock, nice fixtures; splendid location, southeast; invoice about $2500. Will accept clear lot as part payment.
W. J. POWER & CO.,
142 S. Broadway, room 126. 12

$100 BUYS GOOD LOCATED FRUIT, CONfectionery and cigar store, forced to sell, going East, rent $8; $275 buys elegant store, living rooms, fruit, confectionery, cigars, canned goods, vegetables. Call the HAYES INVESTMENT CO., room 1, Rindge Bldg., 254 S. Broadway. 12

$10 CASH AND $10 PER MONTH WILL buy a beautiful two-acre California vineyard, the income from which will be sufficient to make you independent for life. Handsome pamphlet and valuable information free. SACRAMENTO VALLEY IMPROVEMENT CO., St. Louis, Mo. 12

WE HAVE GROCERY STORES, CIGAR stands, livery stables, rooming houses, second-hand stores, residences, restaurants, great bargains, for sale or exchange. REALTY AND BUSINESS EXCHANGE CO., 512 San Fernando Bldg. Phone F4874. 12

FOR SALE—A WELL ESTABLISHED CASH grocery, sales over $200 per week; no books to keep, no accounts to collect; no better bargain in the city for $1500. Address S. M'INTYRE, 1614 West 36th st., Los Angeles. 12

FOR SALE — BAKERY; ALL COUNTER trade; average $20 per day; fine brick oven; close in; good location; chance for good wagon business; fine fixtures; must be seen to be appreciated; party called North. Address B, box 77, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WILL INVEST
From $10,000 to $15,000 in a first-class manufacturing concern, with position in the executive department. Seven years' experience. Can furnish best of references. Address BOX 388, Rockford, Ill. 15

A GOLD MINE—19 ROOMS, ALL FURNISHed house, just completed; electric lights, 2 baths; hot and cold water in all rooms; ground 100x151, finest corner for business on Santa Anita ave., opposite grandstand of Arcadia race track; all for $8500; first comer gets it; terms to suit. E. A. REEVES, owner. 12

FOR SALE — LARGEST AND BEST BOOK and stationery business in Santa Barbara; established 20 years; owing to ill health, will sell at cost; stock clean and up-to-date; about $11,000. C. W. PAPST & SON, Santa Barbara. 13

BUSINESS CHANCES— Miscellaneous.

BEAUMONT—

—BEAUMONT—
Substantial openings for men who have enough money to keep going till the tide comes in, which is coming sure. Now is the time to start, before the field is covered. Population now 800; will be 2000 in twelve months. Over $235,025 shipped out of Beaumont last year. Most beautiful country on earth. Best soil, best water, best air, best terms now.
WANTED NOW, combination drug store and doctor, sure money, if started now. Laundry will pay from start. Come up and see for yourself, it will only cost you railroad fare. Be our guest, BUT COME NOW.
WE LIST PROPERTIES, AND SECURE BUYERS. BUILD HOUSES COMPLETE FOR $150 UP. BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOWS AT $500.

Address THE BEAUMONT NEWS, BEAUMONT, CAL.

$7,500—
IF YOU HAVE THIS AMOUNT
TO INVEST
IN A FIRST-CLASS BUSINESS PROPOSITION NOW PAYING $600 PER MONTH.
ALL THE YEAR ROUND.
CALL AND SEE ME.
THIS IS A GOOD LEGITIMATE BUSINESS,
NOT A GAME OF CHANCE
OR ROOMING HOUSE,
BUT ONE THAT WILL STAND THE VERY CLOSEST INVESTIGATION.
IF YOU ARE INTERESTED,
STEP IN AND TAKE CHARGE YOURSELF
UNTIL YOU ARE SATISFIED
THAT IT IS ENTIRELY AS REPRESENTED
ABOUT HALF CASH,
AND GOOD TERMS ON THE BALANCE.
FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS SEE
AYRES, WITH ROBERT MARSH & CO.
140 W. FIFTH ST. SECURITY BLDG.

STOP AND THINK—
OUR OFFICE IS WITH THE
RETAIL MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE,
RETAIL GROCERS' ASSOCIATION,
RETAIL BUTCHERS' BOARD OF TRADE,
and THE HAY DEALERS' ASSOCIATION.

Those looking for an A1 business chance, such as grocery, bakery, meat market, drug store, etc., call and examine our list, every opportunity given to investigate all we claim. Triflers are wasting time.
MERCANTILE BROKERAGE CO., 336½ S. Broadway, room 202. 12

A THOROUGHLY RELIABLE AND REsponsible party proposing to locate in or near Los Angeles has been employed for 20 years by a very large concern and for over 12 years has held the highest position the company could give, has a few thousand to invest in any legitimate business that will bear the strictest investigation, where push, energy and good business methods will make a success. Have a family of 5 children, 3 of them old enough to engage in business. No agents, principals only. Address R, box 132, TIMES OFFICE. 12

A THOROUGHLY ORGANIZED, LEGITImate mining enterprise, ready to be placed before the public, desires to communicate immediately with parties everywhere who are in a position to influence the sale of stock; estimated dividends 15 per cent. on par value; 30 per cent. at price stock will be offered; you need not be a stockbroker; any one, man or woman, who has friends that may become interested in what they can recommend has an opportunity of making an excellent commission; a legitimate and extraordinary offer. Address Postoffice box 2041, NEW YORK. 12

FOR SALE—THE ENTIRE OWNERSHIP OF a corporation furnishing domestic water supply to the best and most rapidly growing section adjoining Los Angeles, having 20 miles of street mains and over 100 services installed; a 35 year franchise from the county and a long lease on the most favorable terms of the best and purest water supply around Los Angeles; no debts and a growing income; would require only about one-half one's time and pay well; will sell on easy terms and consider clear city property in all or part pay; price $15,000. Address C, box 180, TIMES OFFICE. 12

SUNDAY REAL ESTATE LINERS—
Classified real estate advertisements for insertion in THE SUNDAY TIMES, must be in the office not later than 10:00 o'clock, Saturday nights. Other "want" advertisements for Sunday insertion will be taken over the counter until 11:00 p.m.
The great volume of liners printed in The Sunday Times, numbering regularly over 5000 separate announcements, makes this regulation absolutely necessary in order to get the big Sunday issue out on time.

FOR SALE—½ INTEREST IN A BUSINESS for a few hundred dollars; small payment down, balance to be paid out of business; will clear $25 per day; no experience required, but must be a steady and honest man, as you must help manage the business; why do you look for a position for a salary with money in your pocket and passing by a proposition of this kind? No money required until investigated. Address ROOM 415, Mason Bldg., cor. 4th and Broadway. 12

STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS APARTMENT house, containing 24 2 and 3-room apartments, each with private bath; best location in city; 5 minutes' walk from Sixth and Broadway; completely and beautifully furnished; new building, new furniture; will show profit over $300 monthly; I am owner of this house and wish to go East; the right party can handle it with about $1500; balance, easy payments; long lease; no agents. Address D, box 47, TIMES OFFICE. 12

ESTABLISHED REALTY FIRM WITH $30,000 invested in 6 syndicate subdivisions, would sell small separate interest to responsible, congenial party who would be willing to share office in Union Trust Bldg., and give attention to my business when I am out, no partnership; 3 of these syndicates will show over 80 per cent. profit and the money coming in monthly through banks. References exchanged. Address F, box 149, TIMES OFFICE. 12

PROMINENT BUILDER AND CONTRACTOR operating a proposition, erecting, renting, and selling cottages and bungalows. Profits [illegible] per cent. and 45 per cent. Wants several gentlemen with capital $3000 or $5000 or more, each, to enlarge the business. No risk, as every dollar goes into the structures and they are either sold or rented before going on the ground. Address G, box 92, TIMES OFFICE. 12

SEE THIS BEFORE YOU BUY. PARTNERS disagree. Must sell first-class restaurant, lunch counter and tables seating 45; well equipped, with fruit stand and cigar store combined, including clean high grade stock of same; low rent; good lease, business center. Daily receipts $75. Will sell separately or entire. Restaurant $400; fruit stand and cigar store, $350 cash. Be quick. Address G, box 147, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—
SPLENDID GROCERY BUSINESS AND GENERAL STORE, WILL TAKE IN EXCHANGE AS PART PAYMENT UP TO $4000 IN CITY PROPERTY. CALL ON JOHN A. HOYE, 690 S. ALVARADO. BOT PHONES. 12

WHAT HAVE YOU TO EXCHANGE FOR two patents, one for a protective bottle and the other for a machine to make the bottle. A couple of bright young men can make a fortune from these patents. Call on my agents, the AETNA SECURITY CO., 303 Citizens' National Bank Bldg., 3rd and Main. 12

GROCERY, $2500, OR INVOICE, CORNER location, near in, running two rigs, and averaging over $65 daily; reasonable rent; lease till 1916; large barn, storeroom and flat above; owner has mining interests to attend to; will consider real estate; just look this over before buying. Real estate men, address H, box 55, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE — PARTNERSHIP IN OLD-ESTABLISHED Broadway office business, to one who can invest $250 with services. I can guarantee to clear $125 month; no experience needed, as owner will teach you the business, but you must be steady and honest; references exchanged. ROOM 7, 244½ S. Broadway. 12

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Do you want to get in on one of the best patents in the world? It is being used every day on our street cars, and I can convince you that it has no equal; it has been demonstrated, therefore, no guess work about its merits. Address C, box 110, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE — A WELL-ESTABLISHED BOTTLING WORKS AND BEER AGENCY, NOT A LITTLE FAMILY TRADE BUSINESS, BUT WHOLESAE HOUSE, DIRECT TO THE RETAIL HOUSES AND SALOONS. STANDS INVESTIGATION. ADDRESS P.O. BOX 461, SAN BERNARDINO, CAL. 14

FOR SALE — A GOOD-PAYING LIVERY business; 30 stalls; filled with boarders and 16 head of own horses; having engaged in the automobile business, will sell cheap for cash. PASADENA LIVERY, cor. Green and Delacy sts., Pasadena. 12

DRUGGIST, STATIONER, JEWELER wanted to rent stores at Redondo Beach, in new building at Garnet, Benita and Pacific aves., overlooking site new plunge. Apply any Redondo agent, or HOLTBY MYERS, owner, Redlands. 12

FOR SALE—CHEAP, ALL OR PART OF fine store fixtures and showcases, suitable for jeweler, optician, dental, surgical or photo supplies, etc. MARSHUTZ, 133 S. Spring. 12

EASTERN GENTLEMAN HAS INVESTED $30,000 in splendid proposition. He needs 2 or 3 thousand more to complete work. Investment carries good salaried position with it, and is guaranteed. Investigate at once. Address F, box 131, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; WELL ESTABlished real estate business on Moneta ave., two-room office with desk and fixtures, horse and surrey. PHONE SOUTH 2509. 13

BUSINESS CHANCES— Miscellaneous.

INVESTIGATE THESE.

BEST LOCATED GROCERY IN THE CITY for the money, clean stock, cheap rent. Sales $50 to $60 day. To see is to buy. Price is a sacrifice, $2100.

MANUFACTURING BUSINESS THAT IS easy to run, clears owner $150 to $200 month. Business increasing. Want a bargain? $750.

MEAT MARKET, CLOSE IN, "LISTEN!" Store building, barn, all fixtures, horse, wagon, harness, sales $50 day, owner not in city reason for sacrifice, only $750.

CIGAR STAND. WANT A GOOD ONE? Elegant fixtures, located where you can make money; business center; positively worth more than price asked; $2200.

$700 FOR CORNER GROCERY, NICE clean stock, 2 living rooms nicely furnished, rent $25 month, 4 years' lease; sales $25 day, can be increased.
J. T. WHITEKER & CO., 354 S. Hill. 12

WANTED—EXPERIENCED PARTIES TO start a savings and commercial bank in a growing agricultural and industrial community; no competition; active and financial assistance certain from public-spirited citizens. A chance for some bankers n poor health to found a profitable business in the most healthful spot on earth for a young man to grow in into a powerful and important position; no triflers nor guessers desired. The party meaning business can have the right kind of encouragement and substantial goodwill. Address in absolute confidence, A. B. C., box 111, TIMES OFFICE.

MAIN-ST. GROCERY.
Fine corner store on S. Main; old established and valuable business; other interests demand owner's early retirement from this business, which is now in the hands of a competent manager, and could be so continued if desired; Mr. Investor, if you want an income look this up; Mr. Businessman, if you want to step into a permanent business and take your day's profits home next evening, investigate.
12 C. L. HIGBEE, 215 Collins Bldg., 313 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—
$900. SNAP. $900.
For some one. Nice 4-room cottage and small adjacent store with stock of candies, notions, etc., good trade; the lot is 50x150 and a corner, in nice little town 11 miles from Los Angeles. The lot, cottage, store fixtures and stock, everything goes for $1900, $300 down, balance $10 month. Apply
12 BALDING & GREENOUGH, 816 East Fifth.

FOR SALE—MEAT MARKET, EVERYTHING you need in the business, just take off your coat and go to work. Price $2000; monthly sales same amount, every opportunity given to investigate.

For sale, another market, different location, everything you need, price $1500; now some butcher get busy.
MERCANTILE BROKERAGE CO., 336½ S. Broadway, room 202. 13

AN OPPORTUNITY IS OFFERED A GENtleman of business standing and ability, having a comparatively small amount of capital, to secure an official position, (including charge of Los Angeles office,) with a mining company controlling a group of valuable mines, (not prospects,) located in one of the best Mexican mining districts. For appointment, telephone F5605, or address E, box 93, TIMES OFFICE. 12

INCORPORATE YOUR BUSINESS UNDER Arizona laws. Most liberal in United States. No franchise or annual tax. No public statements required. Stockholders exempt from corporate debts. Hold all meetings and do business anywhere. Any kind of stock can be issued and paid up in property, services or anything of value. Cost very small. Blanks, laws and particulars free. SOUTHWESTERN SECURITIES & INVESTMENT CO., box 385, Phoenix, Ariz.

BAKERY, MEAT MARKET AND GROCERY COMBINED.
This fine combination in one of the best towns suburban to Los Angeles; established twenty years; operated with postoffice; busiest place in town; monthly receipts $4000, expenses $300; price includes stock, fixtures, horses and wagons; owner compelled to sell because of other pressing business. A magnificent opportunity for a live man. Address GROCER, 314 W. First st., Los Angeles. 12

WONDERLAND, 430-434 S. BROADWAY. The largest indoor amusement emporium in the United States. Open on or before Feb. 1st. In the finest shopping district in Los Angeles. A few concessions are open to persons who understand their business, including souvenirs, florists, oriental goods, shooting gallery, cigars and one or two high-class paid attractions. If you want to do business come early. Open Sunday, after 1 p.m. 12

WANTED—PARTY OF MEANS TO INCORporate and install electric light plant in fast-developing city. 150-horse-power available in mountain stream. Should produce $5000 yearly on small investment. Citizens might take some stock and other evidences of good will could be secured. Man of experience, with some money, can secure opening sure to prove profitable. Address for interview, X. Y. Z., box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MERCHANDISE, WILL EXchange good gilt edge stock and realty for merchandise stock, anywhere in Southern California. 335 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 12

WANTED—A PROMOTER WITH BRAINS and money to finance a live corporation doing a big business in Los Angeles manufacturing an article needed by nine out of every ten persons. Desire to extend sale of product throughout United States and Canada. Don't answer unless you can fill the bill. Will make most liberal contract to right party. Address E, box 159, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—PARTNER, ONE WILLING TO invest about $800 in coffee and tea store; advertiser owns building, has store and wagon, route established over 4 years; this is an honest proposition and a money maker; look this up. JOHN CURRY, 3523 Vermont ave., corner 39th. Only exclusive coffee and tea store in southwest. 12

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS GROCERY AND bakery, southwest; strictly cash business; located on a fine paved street; owner is overworked, must quit the business; stock and fixtures will invoice about $4000. Will exchange for a modern house at cash value.
W. J. POWER & CO.,
142 S. Broadway, room 126. 12

HAVE YOU $5000 TO PUT IN THE BEST business deal in California; if so answer this at once; can clear from $7000 to $10,000 per year. This is a straight deal; no stock scheme. Do not answer unless you have the money and mean business. I know you will be satisfied if you look this up. Address F, box 76, TIMES OFFICE. 12

INVESTORS, WHY THROW YOUR MONEY away on worthless stocks? Put your money in first mortgages and bonds, same as your bank does. Small investors especially requested to call on us for detailed information concerning the investment of their money with absolute safety. THE JOHN M. C. MARBLE CO., H. W. Hellman Bldg. 12

FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT OF DEATH, fine well located close in bakery, confectionery and candy kitchen; nice corner, room large, basement with A-1 brick oven, bake 8 to 10 buckets daily, cash trade, $30 to $35 daily. Living accommodation in rear; mighty fine for man and wife. Call F5713. 12

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST BUTTER and egg routes in the city, paying $25 per week, net, will stand closest investigation; I must sell on account of sickness; will sell part cash and monthly payments. Call 2005 BUDLONG AVE. Washington car. No agents 12

FOR SALE—SWELL UP-TO-DATE GROCery store; stock the cleanest and best in town; fixtures complete and modern; elegant large storeroom; rent very low, with lease. This is well worth investigation. 1210 WEST WASHINGTON. 13

CREAMERY COMPANY NOW ORGANIZING—new process that will prove a money maker from the start. Will stand strictest investigation. Subscriptions received for $5 and up for a short time on the ground floor basis. For particulars address G, box 82, TIMES OFFICE. 12

$12,500 WILL BUY A GOOD LIVE BUSINESS, paying yearly dividends of $6000. Invoice $7500. Nothing better ever offered. Investigate it. Address G, box 37, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—DRUG STORES, UP TO DATE, paying city drug store, southwest in fine neighborhood, price $3500; also first class paying store in country town, no cut rates, price $5000, or invoice; also other good propositions from $1200 to $3000. PACIFIC COAST DRUG AGENCY, 239 Douglas Bldg. 12

SALOON—SALOON—SALOON—
$13,000, absolutely one of the best paying saloons in Los Angeles, doing business every minute. Come and see for yourself, $6500 cash, balance easy terms; good opportunity for one or two good men. L. HUFF, room 294 Fay Bldg., corner 3rd and Hill.

$5000 WILL BUY A BUSINESS CLEARING over $7000 a year, that requires no experience, and will stand the closest investigation.
$4000—For half interest in old-established hardware business that has always made money; will take house and lot.
12 NOBLE & CO., 411 Stimson Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
We have poolrooms, cigar stands, groceries and clothing stores with fine locations and leases to exchange for some cash and real estate. See the people that have the goods. HOLLINGSWORTH CO., rooms 6 and 7, 244½ S. Broadway. 12

LIVERY STABLES. I WILL SELL OR EXchange my livery stable in the southwest at invoice, about $7000. I have only first-class trade, and charge the highest prices. Also I have thirty boarders at $20 each. I own the property, and will give a lease to suit tenant. Only principals need apply. Address G, box 48, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED — CAPABLE THEATRICAL MAN will give lady of means opportunity to learn acting and take part in stock company providing she will assist in backing company; fine theater; best in city; 50,000 people; letters confidential. Address G, box 111, TIMES OFFICE. 13

BUSINESS CHANCES— Miscellaneous.

SUNDAY SPECIALS WILL APPEAL TO you.
$200—Stationery, school supplies, fountain, livingrooms.
$250—Advertising distributing office, complete.
$575—School supplies, groceries, including building.
$650—Delicatessen, bakers goods; beauty.
$750—Grocery, between two schoolhouses.
$900—Notions, fancy goods, southwest.
$1600—Gilt-edge grocery and market.
$1600—Grocery, feed and fuel.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.
12 218 West 3rd st.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS SALESMAN TO handle substantial and paying proposition in rich territory; prospects supplied; opportunity to make $10,000 or over this year; cash security $1500 required. Fully secured. Address Q, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE — LIQUOR BUSINESS WITHIN THE ESTABLISHED ZONE. PRICE $7000 FOR STOCK, FIXTURES, LEASE, LICENSE GOOD WILL, ETC. CAN GET FRONTAGE FOR SALOON LICENSE IF DESIRED. A SPLENDID LARGE ROOM 120 FEET LONG AND BASEMENT SAME SIZE. THE BEST LOCATION AND PROPOSITION IN THE CITY FOR THE MONEY. FOR PARTICULARE ADDRESS P.O. BOX 2. 12

PLEASANT, PROFITABLE CONFECTIONery, delicacies and bakery goods store, with living-room near public school; low rent and lease, at 1604 SUNSET BOULEVARD, near Echo Park road; stock, fixtures, etc., $350. Take Hollywood car on Spring street, going north. 13

DRUG BUSINESS, $2000, HALF CASH CORner; no opposition; no bonus; cigar stand, $1000, fine location. Partner drug business, foothill town; new store, new fixtures. Hardware, close in, half interest $2500. Hardware East Side, with building, $8000, fine established business.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO. (Inc.)
12 218 W. 3rd street.

WANTED—A PARTNER TO PUT IN AN equal amount of cash and take charge of a shoe business. We have the experience, as our established store will prove. We are now doing the best business in the city in this line, considering the size of our stock. See JOHNSTON at 208 Lissner Bldg., 524 S. Spring st. 12

FOR SALE—ROOMING AND BOARDINGhouse, swell Westlake location; swell patronage; always full first-class people; good prices; pays $200 net monthly; will discount price $1000 for quick sale, or good exchange. Owner crippled. For interview address H, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR RESIdence or good near-by town property of about equal value. A fine grocery store in a Northern California town. A cash business of $50 to $75 a day. Will stand closest investigation. Only reason for selling, sickness. J. EDMUND SNOW, 501 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 12

WANTED—A PROMOTER WHO CAN PROmote; man of good appearance, thoroughly posted, well acquainted, wide experience, can find an opportunity never before offered; the right party can make a fortune; no mining or real estate. Address, giving qualifications, what line you have successfully promoted and references as to local standing. Address E, box 37, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—A SNAP, GROCERY STORE, good location on Central ave. Invoice $2500. Paying business; no old stock, but fresh and up to date, cheap rent; barns included, wagons, horse and harness all go. Owner wants to travel and means to sell. Address F, box 81, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—FIFTY PEOPLE WITH SMALL capital to join syndicate in purchasing gilt edged free milling gold property, Bullfrog district; shipping ore on surface; must act immediately; a winner from the start; no promoters or brokers. Address E, box 121, TIMES OFFICE. 12

SALOONS—
Here is your chance to step into a paying business. I have one of the best saloons in the city listed.
LONG LEASE.
If you have the money it will pay you to see me. FRANK LIRCH, 121 Henne Bldg. 12

FOR SALE AND EXCHANGE—
$750—Grocery with living-rooms.
$1700—Grocery, cash business, ½ in trade.
$600—Bakery, doing good business.
$1000—Restaurant trade for lots.
12 STEWART CO., 436-8 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE—200 SHARES IN A STEAM laundry and a growing laundry route, and the use of a horse and wagon; will sell at a sacrifice for cash, as I am leaving the city; do not answer unless you mean business. Call at residence, noon or evening, 1327 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE ST. 12

WANTED—A PARTNER WITH SMALL capital to join in manufacturing and selling an article needed by every family; a quick seller and at good profits; only first-class party need apply. See J. W. GRIFFIN, 105 S. Broadway, Los Angeles. 12

FOR SALE—DELICATESSEN WITH A FINE trade; nothing would make me sell only I am called north to take charge of another place; bread more than pays rent; gas and fuel; man and wife can clear $150 month; close to school, 1 block from big mills. 1011 E. NINTH. 12

WE WANT AT ONCE, STOCK OF MERchandise, dry goods and notions preferred, any amount up to $10,000 or $15,000, clear, Long Beach at cash value and cash for same. JOHNSTON & LYON, 207-8 Lissner Bldg., 524 S. Spring. 12

MAN AND WIFE OR ANYBODY CAN start little restaurant or any line, 657 W. Washington, corner Georgia, transfer point and make money; also near-by store for painter, basketmaker, bicycles, etc. BEN FIELD, owner, at store. Home 24934. 12

ONE OF THE BEST PAYING LAUNDRY routes in city—good horse, wagon and harness, connected with first-class laundry. Owner clearing $35 a week, willing to teach buyer route and show books to prove business. Call 315 W. 2ND ST. 12

SEE HERE, MY FRIEND — HAVE YOU found anything in this city that will net you $175 monthly on an investment of $3000? I have it. A 30-room house, nicely furnished, offices first floor. Investigate and you will want it. Phone OWNER F4315. 12

PRINTING AND PUBLISHING—WITH OR without capital. Preferably a man with $3000 to invest. Must be young, a hustler, practical printer who understands printing business in all its branches. Address H, box 76, TIMES OFFICE. 12

GROUND-FLOOR OPPORTUNITY TO BEcome interested in business producing high-class staple commodity. Open to receive limited number of subscriptions from $10 up to $100; best references. N. G. CO., 424-425-426 Chamber of Commerce. 12

DYE AND CLEANING WORKS, BEST town in California, new up-to-date, doing business, $500 month; will sacrifice, $1500 account sickness, unable to manage it.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO., (Inc.)
12 218 West 3rd st.

$250 TAKES ONE-HALF INTEREST IN ESTABLISHED money-making business; must be willing worker; no night or Sunday work. Particulars ROOM 9, 534½ S. BROADWAY. 12

FOR SALE—BARBER SHOP, THE BEST 4-CHAIR SHOP IN CITY; GOOD LOCATION AND LEASE; PART CASH, REST EASY TERMS. SEE OWNER AT ONCE. 107 E. 4TH ST. 13

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE — FIRST-class beach grocery, handling ice, laundry, coal, wood, etc. Want ranch or will sell; value $3000. Address H, box 122, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—GROCERY, CLOSE IN, ROOMing-house district; sales $30 day, all cash; no soliciting; no delivery. Can investigate until satisfied. Price $1200. J. T. WHITEKER & CO., 354 S. Hill. 12

FOR SALE — OLD-ESTABLISHED CIGAR stand doing good business; long lease and low rent; a snap at $300; will bear investigation; unless you mean business don't call. 115 E. 5TH ST. 12

FOR SALE—GOOD ROUTE, HORSES, WAGon and harness; route paying $25 per week; $400. 382 N. OCCIDENTAL BLVD. Temple street car. 12

HORSE, WAGON AND BAKERY ROUTE for sale. First-class outfit; party must leave town; clears $25 a week. Call 917 E. 12TH ST. William Salvy. 12

WANT GENERAL STOCK OR GROCERY stock, $5000 to $20,000; must be at a discount. Address 150 S. EL MOLINO ST., Pasadena. 12

FOR SALE—LIVERY STABLE, COAL, wood and feed yards, Pico, corner of Toberman. Also Hoover and Adams. Rent $25. Will lease. Owner, 927 S. HILL ST. 12

FOR SALE—CLEANING AND PRESSING establishment. Located 206½ S. Broadway, ROOM 1. 12

FOR SALE—MY NEW HYDRAULIC PROcess, for the extraction of copper; no water or heat used. Cost little, saves all the values. Call 311 SEVERANCE BLDG., 6th and Main sts. 12

COFFEE AND TEA DEPT. OF CENTRAL market, including lease of room and complete fixture for sale or exchange. Inquire Monday, 149 NORTH SPRING. 12

FOR SALE—SMALL GROCERY CASH BUSIness at your own cash price, well established near school, low rent, good trade. 246 E. 40TH ST 12

FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT OF FAILING eyesight, must sacrifice my Photo Studio. Call at 2653 W. PICO. 12

FOR SALE—GROCERY AND MEAT MARket doing good business, party must go East; new building with living rooms; rent cheap; will invoice. 61 & WALL ST. 12

LUNCH ROOM—START UP RIGHT IN best location now offered at South Side street-car barns; take Maple Ave car. Rent $12 to right parties. 12

FOR SALE—$350 BUYS MY ROUTE BUSIness, good trade, agreeable line, pays better than $20.00 for week. Can't handle it, other interests. Address OWNER H, box 153, TIMES OFFICE. 12

BUSINESS CHANCES— Miscellaneous.

PHYSICIAN'S COUNTRY AND SUBURBAN practice for sale; $600 cash and $900 on time buys introduction until June, and full driving and office outfit. Fine field, capable of $6000 annually. Address E, box 128, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—$4000, POOLROOM, CIGAR stand and restaurant netting $300 per month; seven years lease, license all paid to June, $2500 cash, balance trade. Apply W. L. BEACH, N.W. cor. 3rd and Alamitos, Long Beach. 12

PICTURE THEATER FOR SALE, OLD ESTABLISHED city place, on good paying basis, one for $900 and one for $1750. If you have no money don't answer. Will consider part cash. Address F, box 180, TIMES OFFICE.

NEW, MODERN ROOMING-HOUSE, CHEAP rent, long lease; central, clearing over $200 month. Price $6800. $4000 will handle, or might trade for modern bungalow or cottage in Southwest. Address Owner, F, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—BEST PAYING RESTAURANT for the money in city; this will bear the closest investigation; we guarantee it to be just as represented; price $450. Call at ROOM 415, Mason Bldg., corner Fourth and Broadway. 12

WANTED—EQUITIES, $500 TO $10,000; EXchange for all kinds business, we are in position to offer you better opportunities than any one in city.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.
12 218 W. Third st.

INVESTOR, DOUBLE YOUR MONEY (ABsolutely without risk,) within six months; answer this ad, as opportunity seldom offered; $1000 required; exchange references before interview if necessary. Address H, box 114, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE — 100 SHARES TREASURY stock in old-established wholesale produce business; excellent proposition; this investment carries with it a good position to the right man. Address F, box 66, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—MAN, MUST BE WILLING TO learn and capable of acting as our local representative. No canvassing or soliciting. Good income assured. Address National Co-operative Realty Co., Dept. 704 C, WASHINGTON, D. C. 12

FOR SALE—OLD ESTABLISHED AUTOMObile business; best location in the city; two first class agencies, garage and repair shop. Owner retiring from active work; will make nominal figure to close promptly. Address G, box 126, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—NICE LITTLE BUSINESS IN Long Beach; been running two years and clearing $3 to $5 daily. Price $475 if taken at once. For particulars address CHAS. L. STEBBINS, 329 Short st., Long Beach, Cal. 12

WANTED—MAN TO COLLECT INSTALLment accounts, must have good local references or deposit $350 cash security, salary $20 weekly and percentage of money collected, state age. Address F, box 169, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—GOOD-PAYING BAKERY BUSIness, grocery, delicacy, confectionery, wholesale retail business; horse and wagon; large brick oven; good business for partners; 25 miles from city; no agents. Address C, box 158, TIMES OFFICE. 12

HERE IS AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for a man of ordinary ability to make $150 per month with nice clean work, easy hours, experience unnecessary; $250 required; absolutely no risk. EMICK, 414 Union Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—STATIONERY AND NOTION store, with soda fountain, cigars and tobacco stand, open on street, in town of 4000 inhabitants. Price $1400. Reason, other business. Address OWNER, box 421, Colton, Cal. 12

$150 BUYS HALF OLD ESTABLISHED BIG paying business, 8 hours' work week days, guaranteed clear, buyer $30 week; experience unnecessary, interview the HAYES INVESTMENT CO., our agents, 254 S. Broadway, room 1. 12

BANKER DESIRES TO ASSOCIATE HIMself with a man capable of becoming cashier of up-to-date commercial bank having savings department; must invest $15,000 and give first-class references. Address G, box 101, TIMES OFFICE. 12

A COMPLETELY EQUIPPED WOODENware factory can be bought for 50c on the dollar; factory situated on direct line to beach.
E. L. HOPPER & SON,
401 Laughlin Bldg.

WANTED—MAN OUT OF EMPLOYMENT to assist in an old-established business, who can invest $250 in the business; this will clear you $125 per month; clean, easy work, any man can do; owner will instruct you. Call 218 S. BROADWAY, room 201. 12

FOR SALE—NICELY EQUIPPED MONEY-making little restaurant, clearing easily $8 per day; investigate thoroughly and you will buy; proprietor has other business demanding all his attention; rent only $25. OWNER, 1016 E. Seventh. 12

WANTED—A PARTNER IN A CLEANING and dyeing business. Must leave on account of health. I am making about $200 per month and if taken at once, will sell my half interest for $2000. No Jews apply. Address G, box 49, TIMES OFFICE. 12

GROCERY STORE, PRICE INVOICE, about $3000. Located on corner in new brick building, $50 rent. Five year lease. Only the best class of trade. Brand new fixtures. Clean stock. Doing $70 daily business. Call 619 GROSSE BLDG. 12

FOR SALE—BLACKSMITH SHOP, BIG town, near Riverside; 3 men employed; also paint shop, stable; all on big lot; tools; owner old and sick; all property and business for $2500; terms. RURAL REALTY CO., 209 Mercantile Place, Los Angeles. 12

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE, WELL-ESTABLISHED general store, postoffice, express office, public scales, small town in Riverside county; a money-maker. Call at once. A. BOEKER & CO., 405 Laughlin Bldg. Phone A8107, Main 2851. 12

WANTED—A COMPETENT MAN WITH $1500 to manage a territorial agency for a large eastern manufacturing concern. Reply, stating references, and if acquainted in Southern California. Address G, box 59, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED — PARTY TO INVEST $1000 AND take position; good salary and good investment; reliable party only. LAMB WEED BURNER CO., No. 302 First National Bank Bldg., Long Beach, Cal. 12

POOLROOM, 5 TABLES, FOR SALE AT your own price; make an offer; on account of disagreement of partners, or will sell half interest. Call at once. 310 E. SEVENTH ST. 12

WANTED—PARTNER OWNING AND ABLE to operate kinetoscope, for half profits in moving-picture theater, in near suburb; advertiser to find building, seating, etc. Address D, box 105, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—A REASONABLE AMOUNT will buy furniture and 4 years' lease, suited for office or small business; best location in city. 220 W. FOURTH ST. Mezzanine floor front. 12

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—LIVERY AND boarding stables, close in, doing fine business; other business cause for selling; cheap; investigate. Address C, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 12

I CAN TEACH YOU A NICE CLEAN TRADE for $20, with which you can make a good living anywhere. Come and see the work. 1632 S. HILL ST. Take W. Adams or Santa Monica cars to 16th. 12

FOR SALE—GOOD GROCERY BUSINESS, on the corner, doing nice business; long lease; stock about $700; fixtures $250; horse and wagon, $100; $700 takes it all; this is a bargain. Inquire 1765 E. FIRST. 12

$149 WILL BUILD A NEAT, NEW, TWO-room bungalow, 12x20, 9-ft. wall; prices just as reasonable on larger and better buildings. For plans and further particulars address G, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, BAKERY; good location; all cash trade, $20 daily; value $1000; for house and lot, or lots, or equity, city or suburban town; must go North. Address C, box 170, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—AN ESTABLISHED BUSINESS, easy terms; will refund money paid if not satisfactory. Only parties able to handle a first-class confectionery need reply. Address F, box 158, TIMES OFFICE. 12

$600—GROCERY STORE; NICE STOCK OF goods; cash trade; store and 5-room modern cottage for rent, only $20 per month; must be sold at once. EDWARD M. SAVAGE, 4036 Trinity st. 12

FOR SALE — CONFECTIONERY, ICE cream, cigars, tobacco, light lunches, near school house, postoffice; splendid opportunity; good reason for selling. 1006 MISSION ST., South Pasadena. 12

MORNING NEWSPAPER ROUTE; CLEARS $40 per month net; only 2 hours' work per day; 150 subscribers; paper sent out on car to route; price $500. Address D, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—PARTNER, WITH SATISFACtory references, in established soda water and ginger ale factory; complete equipment. Or will sell entire plant. Apply 1356 OLIVE STREET. 13

FOR SALE—A HALF INTEREST IN AN established, growing and profitable business; only the commercial salesman or person familiar with advertising possibilities need apply. 2421 DOWNEY AVE., city. 13

AM OPEN TO ANY PROPOSITION TO plant out fruit nursery, have 3 tons of pits ready now, must have house and some work in meantime. Address G, box 150, TIMES OFFICE. 12

$1000 WILL BUY ½ INTEREST IN BUSIness which will pay $200 per month, no speculation, a bona fide business, investigate, this if you want something, good, Address F, box 170, TIMES OFFICE. 12

CONFECTIONERY AND STATIONERY store, swell neighborhood; doing good business, low rent, living rooms, $500, terms, good price for cash. Address F, box 65, TIMES OFFICE. 12

MAN OR WOMAN WANTED FOR NOTION store $300 cash required and $400 lot or would take $600 cash instead; half interest $2000, stock given. BEN FIELD, 657 W. Washington. Home 24934. 12

TO LET — NEW UNFURNISHED FORTY-room lodging house at Arcadia. Address P.O. BOX 58. Phone Home Green 333, Arcadia. 13

Classified Liners.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

IF YOU HAVE $7000 CASH, CAN DEVOTE your time at reasonable salary and acceptable to me as partner, I will sell you one-half interest in business, you to manage same; honesty and common sense is all that is needed to run same. Address F, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 13

$1375 BUYS BEST BAKERY IN TOWN, large oven, also store room with fixtures. Rent $65 per month. Retail trade $35 to $50 per day. R. K. SNOW, 305 Bryson Bldg., 2nd and Spring. 12

FLORIST COMPELLED TO SACRIFICE business owing to bad health, best location in city; good chance for man with small capital. Address H, box 183, TIMES OFFICE. 12

BAKERY, CLOSE IN, FOR $1000; WILL take your equity in cottage doing fine business; party gone Fresno; left our hands.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO., (Inc.)
12 218 W. Third st.

RESTAURANT, $300; HOTEL, $1000; 44-ROOM apartments, new, modern, $1000 down, balance time, or will exchange value $4400, 4 years' lease; 77 other good opportunities at 649 S. HILL ST. 12

DO YOU WANT TO MAKE $3000 IN SIX months by making loan of $500 on best dredging placer ground in the country? $6000 dredger now being placer on joining property. Address H, box 115, TIMES OFFICE. 5

$1500 WILL PURCHASE THIRD INTEREST and employment for capable machinist in machine shop and garage, now ready for business; splendid chance. Call at 1229 W. JEFFERSON ST. or phone B4092. 12

F. SALE—RESTAURANT AND CATERING plant on Spring street, valuable lease; well established, for sale at sacrifice. EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 216-18 W. 2nd st. 12

BUSINESS MAN WANTS INTEREST IN paying business; highest references and will invest considerable money; must be good, no agents. Address G, box 162, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—CLOSING OUT AT 60 CENTS on the dollar, 2 counters, new coffee mill, Howe scale, first-class teas and spices. Call and make offer today. 2820 SAN PEDRO ST. 12

$400 BUYS HALF INTEREST OF BEST located profitable grocery and fruit business in Los Angeles or will trade the whole for suitable country property. Address G, box 131, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR LEASE—LOCATION FOR A DRUG store on Spring st., in business center; fine soda fountain, showcases and some shelving for sale. BRADSHAW BROS., 223 Bradbury Bldg. 12

ELEGANT CIGAR STAND ON BROADWAY, clearing $40 week; mahogany, pictures, large stock, long lease; easily worth $3500; will take less. See HOLLINGSWORTH CO., rooms 6 and 7, 244½ S. Broadway. 12

BARBER SHOP ON CENTRAL, 2 CHAIRS, bath and cigar stand, cheap for cash; make offer; also fine cigar stand on W. Second; only $285; easy terms. See HOLLINGSWORTH CO., rooms 6 and 7, 244½ S. Broadway. 12

FOR SALE—SMALL DAIRY AND HOME on S. Soto st., clearing more than $50 per month the year round. Cottage, lot, cows, horse, buggy, everything, for $1250. S. R. HENDERSON, 603 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 12

FOR SALE—MEDICAL BOOKS, DUTTON'S Illustrated Anatomy, Sexual Impotence, Vecki Diseases of the Eye and Ear, Eye Strain in Health and Disease, Rainey. DR. DINSDALE, city, P.O. 12

FOR SALE—STOCK AND FIXTURES OF well-established furniture store; rent $15, including living apartment; clean stock, $13-300; sickness reason for selling. 1824 DOWNEY AVE. 12

IF YOU HAVE $3000 AND MANAGING ability, you can learn of excellent business opportunity; extraordinary profits, quick returns, field unlimited. FRED KNOPF, 329 W. 2d st. 12

FOR SALE—MEN'S FURNISHINGS STORE, best suburban location, corner 24th and Union ave., or would exchange for equity in L. A. property. Take yellow University car. Phone WEST 2198. 12

FOR SALE—½ INTEREST IN A GOOD paying business; a chance to increase the income sixfold; my reason, I am not able to handle it. Address E, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—DELICATESSEN AND LUNCHERY; good business; everything complete; including cash register and good stock supplies; two years' lease; price $450; want to leave. Address E, box 58, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—SMALL STORE, CONFECTIONERY, ice cream, cigars and stationery with living rooms, near Westlake School; cheap for cash. Address E, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. 12

HAVE YOU FROM $2000 TO $3500 AND would you like to invest it with services outside of Los Angeles in a business that you could earn from $3000 to $5000 in? Address E, box 158, TIMES OFFICE. 12

CAPABLE BUSINESS MAN HAS $10,000 unencumbered property; will exchange for interest in active business; must stand investigation; explain nature of proposition. Address F, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—A1 MAN WITH $2000 TO TAKE interest in a business that will insure big returns for investment; don't apply unless you mean business. Address 2418 S. MAIN ST. 12

FOR SALE—DRUG STORE, EASY TERMS. $750 will get you started, corner, no competition, chance to make a record, now get busy. MERCANTILE BROKERAGE CO., 228½ S. Broadway, room 202. 13

FOR SALE—VARIETY STORE; TEA, COFFEE, queensware, granite and tin ware, also stationery and confectionery. Price $300. Owner must sell on account of other business. 4TH ST., Glendale. 12

LIGHT MANUFACTURING INDUSTRY. Good opening for eastern man with from $1000 to $5000. Salary to right party. RYDER REALTY COMPANY. 609 South Spring street. 12

FOR SALE — GOOD CLEAN STOCK OF fresh groceries; good trade; growing town on new electric line; A1 opening for enterprising man; will be sold cheap if taken soon. Address L. P. MITCHELL, Azusa, Cal. 12

PATENT RIGHT FOR SALE, WORTH $40,000, selling price $10,000; one of the most useful inventions of the age; no toy. C. E. WADSWORTH, Los Angeles, Cal., Station K. 12

CIGAR AND CONFECTIONERY STAND for sale; invoice price; three-year lease, cheap rent; doing good business; best location in city. Address P. O. box 297, SAN PEDRO, for particulars. 12

SOMEONE WITH A FEW HUNDRED DOLLARS to cover foreign patents; tool used by all mechanics. Big money for small investment; liberal terms. Address F, box 97, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—$4000; FIRST-CLASS GROCERY store, close in, doing big business, clearing over $250 per month; part cash will handle it. FRED BAKER, 601 Grant Bldg. A5467, Bdwy. 4575. 13

BUSINESS MAN, GOOD ADDRESS, GOOD references and capable of making a cashier of bank, even though he hasn't had experience. Investment of $15,000 necessary. Address G, box 162, TIMES OFFICE. 12

COMPETENT THEATRICAL MAN HAS lease on best theater, city 50,000 people; wants treasurer; $25 per week; must invest $3000. Address TREASURER, G, box 160, TIMES OFFICE. 12

TO A PARTY WITH $5000 I CAN SHOW a business where $100 weekly profits can be made. Strictly legitimate. High class references given. Principals only. Address F, box 176, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WILL PAY LIBERAL COMMISSION WHEN deals are closed for confidential information concerning parties interested in reliable stock and bond issues. Address G, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN, AN OLD ESTABLISHED grocery, meat market and bakery, will be sold separately, will sell at any price or exchange for real estate, 1275 EAST ADAMS, phone South 3443. 12

FOR SALE—20 PER CENT. GUARANTEED on your money in best industrial business in Southern California. $500 or $750 required. See MR. HOWE, 2229 Hermosa st. Phone B1062, immediately. 12

FOR SALE—CHEAP, GOOD RESTAURANT and delicacy; two living-rooms, must be sold in ten days. Owner leaving city. Inquire at 723 SOUTH GRAND AVE. 12

FOR SALE—MEAT MARKET, FINE LOCATION, good business, strictly cash; owner will sell cheap; going East. Address 2313 SAN PEDRO ST. 12

FOR SALE — CIGAR AND CONFECTIONERY store, and fixtures; best location in town; a good investment. Call at THIRD AND OREGON AVE., Santa Monica. 12

FOR SALE—A DRUG STORE IN LOS ANGELES, doing good business, and in good growing business location. Home phone B1726, or address 2706 BRIGHTON AVE. 12

RESTAURANT ON PRINCIPAL STREET, seating 100, with long lease; sacrified for cash on account of disagreement of partners. See OWNER, afternoons, 512 E. Seventh. 12

FOR SALE—PAYING CIGAR STAND IN Pasadena, close in; will lease for less than inventory, account going East; rent low; this bargain 3 days only. SCHROCK, C3206. 12

STOCK COMPANIES INCORPORATED— If you have stocks or bonds for sale, let me try to sell them for you. GEORGE M. KELLOGG, broker, 540 Ellicott Square, Buffalo. 13

SMALL CLEAN STOCK DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, furnishings; few hundred takes it, cheap rent, living-rooms. F. J. KRILL, 2216 Central ave., city. 12

BONAFIDE—SURE ROAD TO SUCCESS, health and wealth; worth $10,000 to every person living. A $1 bill to DR. NETHERLANDS, Visalia, Cal. •

I MAKE A SPECIALTY OF SELLING OR exchanging legitimate business chances. C. W. CONWAY, 304-5 Bradbury Bldg. Member Los Angeles Realty Board. •

SUCCESSFUL PROMOTER, NEW YORK and Pacific Coast experience, will consider the financing of a good enterprise. PROMOTER, 207 Monadnock Bldg., San Francisco. •

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—RIGHTS TO MANUFACTURE and sell a patented article in the various States and Canada. ROOM 407 Lissner Bldg. Big money; call between two and four. 16

WANTED—RELIABLE PARTY TO PURCHASE half in moving-picture show; well located; doing good business. See H. W. JOHNSON, 147 American ave., Long Beach, Cal. 12

TWO GENERAL STORES, ARIZONA; DOING good-paying business; stocks from $3000 to $5000, for sale. Address D, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—SMALL, CLEAN STOCK OF dry goods, notions, furnishings; few hundred dollars takes it; cheap rent; living-rooms. S. J. KRILL, 2215 Central ave. 13

FOR SALE—BAKERY AND DELICATESSEN for a third less than inventory; fine brick oven; sickness reason for selling. Phone SOUTH 5228. 12

WANT YOUNG MAN WITH AT LEAST $250 to join me in grocery business; have good location secured. Call 241½ S. SPRING, room 14, Monday morning. 12

FURNITURE AND HARDWARE BUSINESS new and second-hand. Well located. Low rent. Long lease. At invoice, about $3200. Call 619 GROSSE BLDG. 12

FOR SALE—50 CHAIR RESTAURANT, counter and stools, 2 ranges, fine location, worth $1000; will take $450. 215 TEMPLE ST. 12

$500 REQUIRED FOR HALF INTEREST IN best motion picture and vaudeville theater in this district; want live active man, experience not necessary. Call 501 DELTA BLDG. 12

CLAREMONT STORE FOR RENT, AFTER Jan. 1. Good opening for hardware, bakery, and other lines. See any Claremont agent, or address HOLTBY MYERS, Redlands, Cal. •

HOTEL AND STORE, DOING GOOD BUSINESS, for sale or exchange for city property. For particulars address JOHN WHEATLEY, Searchlight, Nev. •

GROCERY, NEW, CLEAN STOCK, AND fixtures; horse, wagon, fine cash trade; must sell account wife's health; 3 living-rooms in rear; cheap rent. Tel. SOUTH 1258. •

WANTED—SHOEMAKER TO BUY 10x10 building, rent for ground only $5 a month; fine location for shoemaker. Investigate. W. J. MILLER, Vermont ave., cor. 25th. 12

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, GOING ON ranch, complete small steam laundry outfit. 152 NORTH MICHIGAN AVE., Pasadena. 12

WANTED—GOOD HONEST SOBER MAN TO take ½ interest in fine paying business, can clear $150 to $200 per month. Price $350. Call 406 W. 7TH. 12

$500 INVESTED IN MY BUSINESS GIVES half interest to good man, fullest investigation, references required. Address G, box 162, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—HARNESS SHOP, GOOD LOCATION, good trade, will sell part or all or trade for vacant lots. 1206 CENTRAL AVE. 12

FOR SALE—GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING store, jewelry and music as a side line; an A1 business point; might exchange. A. HUTSPILLER, 215 Temple st. 12

WANTED—A MAN WITH $250 AS PARTNER in a business that will pay $75 to $100 month and board. 319 S. SPRING, room 12. 12

FOR SALE—HORSESHOEING SHOP DOING good general business; owner must sell on account of sickness. HUNTINGTON PARK, CAL. 12

FOR SALE—A BAKERY AND GROCERY, doing a good business; 500 loaves bread a day; good brick oven and 2-year lease. Price $1800. Ring up SOUTH 528. 12

FOR SALE—GOOD BUSINESS, OUTSIDE work, $2500; paying 24 per cent. on price asked and increasing; terms. Address H. B. HAZELTON, Long Beach, Cal. 12

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY TO INVEST IN stocks and realize 100 per cent. annually on investment; safe as banks. R. B. KAHN, Arlington Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. 12

FOR SALE — GOOD PROPOSITION FOR man and wife, with $600; will net $100 per month; no experience necessary. R. A. PAULSEN, box 518, Redlands, Cal. 14

FOR SALE—A MEAT MARKET; ALL NEW fixtures, in a good location; will sell at invoice or trade for a city lot; only $15 rent. Address G, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—CORNER GROCERY, CASH trade, with living rooms; I own building; will give lease; low rent; will invoice about $400. PHONE SOUTH 2260. 12

FOR SALE—MY HALF OF DELICATESSEN store and bakery; will sell cheap if taken at once; must sell on account leaving city. 633 W. 8TH, corner Hope. 12

FOR SALE — BICYCLE SHOP, FULLY equipped, and will sell for less than invoice on account of death of owner. Inquire 661 W. 28TH. Home 21942. •

FOR SALE — SMALL FURNITURE MANUFACTURING business at a bargain if sold at once. Address H, box 177, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—RESPONSIBLE, ENERGETIC man to act as director and manage department in newly organized corporation. Investment of $150 required. 303 FAY BLDG. 12

ONLY $350 BUYS CORNER GROCERY AND feed store, horse, wagon, 3 living rooms, barn; rent $25; thickly settled district, growing business. AETNA, 303 Fay Bldg. 12

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, GROCERY AND notions; established trade; good location; making money; lump price or invoice. Address E, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 12

CHANCE TO GET INTO AMUSEMENT ENTERPRISE; sure winner; only one of the kind within thirty miles; with or without services. Address F, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—PAYING GROCERY, FANCY trade, $15 to $25 sales a day; $550. I don't want to sell but have to. Address E, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—WHOLESALE LIQUOR STORE at a sacrifice; $25,000 only; don't let the opportunity pass. Address E, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—GOODS SUITABLE FOR A mail order business; let me know what you have. Address E, box 153, TIMES OFFICE. 12

$1000 WILL PURCHASE PROPERTY THAT cost me $4000; 300 acres excellent coal land, Kentucky; must have money this week. No. 300 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 12

$250 CASH WILL SECURE ESTABLISHED office business, paying $30 monthly; owner sick. Address D, box 196, TIMES OFFICE. 14

LAUNDRY ROUTE—JUST THE PROPOSITION for hustler; $300 cash. See owner; horse and wagon worth the money. Address D, box 145, TIMES OFFICE. 12

$100 BUYS $250 WORTH OF GOODS AND gives you an article with which you can earn $20 per day. D. L. PETERS, 214 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 12

MUST SELL FINE STATIONERY, NEWS and post card store, with 1 furnished living-room; all for $150 cash; going East. Call 928 S. FIGUEROA. Phone F2974. 12

WANTED—MAN WITH $400 AND SOME knowledge of tailoring as a working partner in an established cleaning and pressing business. HOME PHONE E7145. 12

FOR SALE—POOLROOM, 5 TABLES, FIRST-CLASS, exclusive locality; everything new, in good condition; reasons for selling, cheap. Address E, box 103, TIMES OFFICE. 12

HAVE $1500 TO INVEST WITH SERVICES in any good legitimate proposition. Address with full particulars, E, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 12

SNAP, MEAT MARKET, MODERN FIXTURES, good cash business, connected with large grocery; expenses light; money maker; going East. 2170 SUNSET BLVD. 12

LADY MUST HAVE MONEY; WILL SACRIFICE property or give good interest and bonus for loan. Address F, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 12

TO LET—STORE, 20x20 FT. ADJOINING grocery and meat market with 2 living rooms. Rent $15. Corner 10TH AND CATALINA STS. 12

FOR SALE—HOME BAKERY DOING GOOD business, with furniture, for cottage if desired. 1230 W. 11TH ST. Phone Broadway 3748. 12

FOR SALE—$1100 GROCERY; SNAP; CLOSE in, corner; cash trade; cheap rent; long lease; owner sick, must sell. GANOUNG, 525 Cit. Nat. Bank Bldg. 12

FOR SALE—SMALL FURNITURE STORE, good location, doing good business, rent cheap, lease with living rooms, snap for man and wife, less than $500. Call WEST 5108. 12

FOR SALE — $300 CASH TAKES A $350 mortgage, 9 per cent. net; this equals 15½ per cent. on $300; fine big security. MISS S. W. HART, P.O. box 1380, city. 12

FOR SALE—PHOTO STUDIO, IN BEST resident district, with or without furnishings; living-rooms in connection. Address D, box 162, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—GROCERY STOCK AND FIXTURES; living-room mand stable; one year's lease; rent cheap; $350 this week. 3121 MAPLE AVE. 14

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, AT ONCE, HALF interest in established real estate business; fine location; $300. Address D, box 153, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—TEA AND COFFEE ROUTE, including horse and buggy; must sell at once, as I am leaving city. LIPSKY, 741 W. Temple st. 14

FOR SALE—A SMALL DAIRY, GOOD route, selling on account of sickness for further information inquire FRED FABIAN, Huntington Park. Home Phone B9476. 2

AGENTS, I MADE MONEY SELLING THE Good Idea sewing thimbles, so can you; GOOD IDEA NOVELTY CO., 222 San Fernando Bldg. 12

DESKS RENTED, EXCHANGED AND bought, rental allowed on purchase. L. A. DESK EXCHANGE, 105 N. Broadway. Phones A2035, Main 2795. 12

FOR SALE—CIGAR, FRUIT AND CONFECTIONERY store, with living-rooms; must sell; a snap. Do not miss this chance. Apply 829 E. 5TH ST., near depot. 12

FOR SALE—NICE SMALL STORE, CHEAP rent, call 1349 SOUTH MAIN ST. Cigars, candy, fruit, soft drinks, news stand, can goods. Price $65 cash. 13

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

FOR QUICK RETURNS LIST YOUR property with R. K. SNOW, business chances, room 305 Bryson Bldg., 2nd and Spring. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—SOME FIRST-CLASS dividend paying local stock. Want small grocery, feed or other business. Address F, box 70, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED — MERCANTILE BUSINESS badly in debt; will give clear real estate for same. Address F, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—$75; BURBANK RESTAURANT, fair business, must sell at once. Call or write. JOHN L. MYERS, Prop., Burbank, Cal. 12

FOR SALE—CIGAR STAND, FINE LOCATION, good stock and fixtures; if sold at once, will take $325. Room 4, 244½ S. BROADWAY. 12

WANTED — PARTY TO INVEST $150 AND services for ½ interest in cash business that will net you $100 month. See owner, 501 DELTA BLDG. 12

FOR SALE—MY ESTABLISHED BUSINESS, wood, coal and feed yard; sell cheap if sold at once. Apply 148 NORTH EASTLAKE AVE. Phone East 403. 12

WOULD YOU LIKE AN INTEREST IN high grade manufacturing business; opportunity for first class man only. Address G, box 195, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND WALL CASES and office partition; also 1 8-ft. second-hand mission show case, $35. 257 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 12

WANTED—MANAGER FOR BEST THEATER in city, 50,000 people; salary $50 per week; must invest $5000. Address MANAGER, G, box 168, Times office. 12

$650 BUYS BEST 10-ROOM TRANSIENT HOTEL on Main; this place is worth twice price asked; many others to show you. See HOLLINGSWORTH CO., 244½ S. Broadway. 12

$1700 GENERAL STOCK, CITY LIMITS; $50 day sales; take half in equity cottage.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO., Inc.,
12 218 West 3rd st.

WANTED—PARTNER FOR LADY IN CONFECTIONERY store, central location, low rent, $275; investigate. AETNA, 303 Fay Bldg. 12

$225 BUYS CIGAR AND CONFECTIONERY store, rent $20; central location. Genuine bargain. AETNA, 303 Fay Bldg. 12

IF YOU HAVE $275 CASH AND SERVICES we can put you into a business that will pay you $85 month. 303 FAY BLDG. 12

GOOD BAKERY ROUTE, SALE CHEAP Call any afternoon; take in from $5 to $7 per day. 2649 E. WORKMAN ST. 12

FOR SALE—AN OLD-ESTABLISHED LAUNDRY route with first-class laundry. Address TT, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE — CHEAP; GOOD PAYING bakery route. See MILLER, Bradford Baking Co., 119 N. Daly st. 12

WANTED—RELIABLE MAN IN LIGHT business as partner, $20 to $30 a week; price $350. 319 S. SPRING, room 12. 12

BUSINESS MEN, BE WISE, DON'T BUY new hat; have old remodeled like new by expert, 50c up. Factory, 214 N. BROADWAY. 12

FOR SALE—5-CHAIR BARBER SHOP IN good location; a snap; good reasons for selling. Address 101 W. SECOND ST. 12

FOR SALE—POOLROOM, 3 TABLES, CIGARS, and fixtures, good lease. Call at 255 E. 5TH ST., L. A. 12

BOOK, STATIONERY AND PHOTOGRAPHIC goods; opportunity at Redondo Beach. Address P.O. BOX 270, Redondo. •

FOR SALE—WILL SELL YOUR LAUNDRY route for you, without cost to you. Address DD, box 141, TIMES OFFICE. 12

REMARKABLE CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY. Safe and legitimate; open three days. Call 510 MERCHANTS TRUST BLDG. 12

FOR QUICK SALES, LIST YOUR BUSINESS propositions with THE NORWALK REALTY CO., room 4, 244½ S. Broadway. 12

FOR SALE—CIGAR STAND, SNAP. $400 takes it; party must leave city. 244½ S. BROADWAY, room 4. 12

FOR SALE—½ INTEREST OR ALL OF best billiard-room proposition in the city. Address B. B., box 126, TIMES OFFICE. •

FOR SALE—100,000,000 FEET OF LUMBER, cedar chiefly; price reasonable; located north. Address BOX 263, Ocean Park. 12

A GOOD DELICATESSEN STORE; LEASE; sickness; snap; close in. 517½ W. SIXTH ST. 12

FOR SALE—LUNCH COUNTER, 16 STOOLS, good location and business, cheap. 704 E. FIRST ST. 12

FOR EXCHANGE OR SALE—NEW SOLID oak buffet, or will exchange for library table or Davenport. 2110 WEST 30TH. 12

FOR SALE—OLD ESTABLISHED CONFECTIONERY and stationery store; good location, near school. 2913 S. MAIN. 13

WANTED — TO BUY INTEREST IN A good-paying business; A-1 references given. Address D, box 77, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—SMALL STOCK GENERAL merchandise; good opening for grocery; low rent. MOORE & LINDSEY, Palms, Cal. 12

YOUR SIGNATURE ON RUBBER STAMP and cut, $1. Ink pad free. ROSE STAMP WORKS, 202 North New Rochelle, N. Y. 12

WANTED—MAN WITH $500 TO BUY INTEREST in good paying mfg. business. Call 203 N. SAN PEDRO ST., corner Market. 14

WE HAVE A BIG MONEY MAKER FOR the Wonderland shows, on Broadway. CALIF. GEM CO., 649 S. Spring. 13

PARTY WITH $1000 OR MORE TO JOIN ME to buy and plant 40 acres of fine land near Fresno. Phone TEMPLE 416. 12

FOR SALE—GROCERY AND RESTAURANT. 1803 CENTRAL AVE. Call today. Price $450. 12

POOLROOM AND CIGAR STAND—$1500, OR sell half interest; fine location. Call evenings, at 235 E. FIFTH ST. 12

FOR SALE—2116 CENTRAL AVE., STATIONERY, confectionery and cigar store; close to school; $300 if taken at once. 12

IF YOU ARE SEEKING AN IDEAL LOCATION for groceries or general merchandise, address J. L. KIDD, Riverside. 12

LAUNDRY ROUTE FOR SALE; GOOD horse and wagon; pays $25 weekly. Apply between 12 and 1. 709 N. FIGUEROA. 13

FOR SALE — A RESTAURANT IN GOOD business location, $300, or will sell part, $175. Address H, box 150, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—GOOD WHOLESALE BAKERY with fine living rooms. Call 977 EAST 12TH ST. •

BAKERS, ATTENTION; CERTAINLY HAVE a snap. Call R. K. SNOW, room 305 Bryson Bldg., 2nd and Spring. 12

FOR SALE—A COMPLETE PHOTOGRAPH outfit, cheap. Apply G. W. DAWES, 4017 Halldale ave. Phone West 2579. 12

FOR SALE—BARBER SHOP, CLOSE IN, 2 chairs, fixtures complete, good trade. Rent $12. Price $100. Call MAIN 1999. 12

PHYSICIANS IS YOU ARE LOOKING FOR a good location in a small growing town, address E, box 189, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—VEGETABLE ROUTE, CLEARING $150 per month. Inquire 426½ TOWNE AVE. 13

TWENTY PER CENT. INTEREST PER year for 5 years, on $500, to increase business. Address E, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 17

FOR SALE—FOUR GENTS' FURNISHING, hats business, $5000 to $50,000. HENRY KIESLING, 521 Wilcox Bldg. 16

FOR SALE—CIGAR STORE, CLEARING $6 to $10 a day, guaranteed will sell at invoice. CUNNINGHAM, 215 Temple st. 12

FOR SALE—CHEAP, FANCY GOODS store, 1416 WEST PICO ST. Owner going East. 13

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—A FRESH grocery stock. Call 818 SAN PEDRO ST. Sunset B'dway 5250. 14

FOR SALE—ON NORTH MAIN, ONE CIGAR and candy stand at a bargain. PHONE EAST 322. 12

GOOD OIL INVESTMENTS ARE SURE winners; come and investigate. 422 BRYSON BLOCK. 13

$175 BUYS BICYCLE SHOP COMPLETE; rent, telephone and light free; snap. Call 1640 W. WASHINGTON, Sunday morning. 12

FOR SALE—FRUIT AND TABACCO STAND for $175; good snap. 407 S. HILL. 16

FOR SALE—CIGAR STAND. CALL ON OWNER at 107 W. Second st. 16

FOR SALE—SMALL JEWELRY BUSINESS. Apply 604 S. BROADWAY. 12

FOR SALE—SMALL JEWELRY STORE, NO. 604 SOUTH BROADWAY. 13

SWAPS—
All Sorts, Big and Little.

FOR EXCHANGE—LARGE CONCERT GUITAR, nearly new; sell cheap or trade for gent's watch. HALLOWELL, 903 Olive st. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—$60 WORTH GOOD MINING stock for sewing machine. Address D, box 176, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR EXCHANGE — 75-ACRE RANCH, 35 acres, 6 lots, Corona; what have you? CUNNINGHAM, 215 Temple st. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOTS OR ACREAGE for mercantile business, badly in debt; Address B, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—2 FINE LOTS ON CINCINNATI st., for grocery, notions or poolroom. CUNNINGHAM, 215 Temple st. 12

FOR EXCHANGE — A SMALL EQUITY in 5-room bungalow, for a notion store. O. P. SIMS, 538 San Fernando Bldg. F5713. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED ORIENTAL rugs in exchange for high-grade dentistry. Address D, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE — 22-ROOM APARTMENT house netting $100 per month, for cottage or clear lots. Call 136-142 S. BROADWAY. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR AUTO, THOROUGHBRED stallion, 6 years old and sound; 4-mile horse. BOX 356, Colton, Cal. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—15 ACRES AT HEMET, $550. What have you? Address D, box 160, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—OR TRADE FOR WHAT HAVE you. A $180 equity in $325 piano. Balance payable $6 a month. PHONE South 828. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO LOTS FOR A wagon and team. Call Sunday. 1323 TEMPLE ST. 12

SWAPS—
All Sorts, Big and Little.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$50,000—Apartment house; mortgage $15,000, want clear city or ranch.
120 acres rich bottom lands, improved, on Sunflower River, 6 miles from Cleveland, Miss. Want Los Angeles or vicinity.
10-acre orange grove at Corona; want Los Angeles or vicinity.
5 acres, on the hill, southwest; want improved city.
Buick automobile, '07, in good condition; want clear lot.
$2500 equity in 2 good lots; want automobile.
Diamonds; want standard piano, mahogany case.
Office furniture and diamonds; want mahogany sectional bookcases.
S. N. DUTCHER, 402 Merchants' Trust Co. Bldg. •

FOR EXCHANGE—IF YOU WISH GOOD prosperous small business and house, lot or equity worth $1000; will make mistake if you don't investigate my nice well equipped money making restaurant, clearing easily $5 per day above expenses, reason why will exchange, have larger business demanding all my attention. OWNER, 1016 E. SEVENTH. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—STEEL RANGE, COST $75; Franklin typewriter, cost $45; silk-lined English kersey overcoat, size 40, cost $50; wire cot, cost $3; six awnings, cost $25; everything good condition; want good rugs, any size, and lawn mower for any or all of above. 2851 DORCHESTER, near Western. B4598. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE 15,000 SHARES stock of a mining company, officered by Los Angeles business men, which company owns valuable mines in one of the best Mexican mining districts; will exchange my stock for good real or personal property. Address E, box 65, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED THOROUGHBRED chickens, Barred Rocks, White Leghorns or Andalusians in exchange for Victor talking machine and over 100 records; fine outfit, would take good incubator as part, also brooder. Box 445, STATION C, Los Angeles. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—$325 EQUITY, $650 LOT, Long Beach; also sand lot, Venice; block from ocean; close to business, $450 mortgage; nothing due on either for year and half; want horses, cows, grocery, restaurant, barber shop. What have you? No stocks. Address F, box 37, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT AUTO IN GOOD condition; will exchange one or more lots for the same; lots in an excellent location, where there are $3000, $4000 and $5000 residences, all street improvements, water, etc.; will give a big trade for a car in good condition. Owner, 612 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. •

FOR EXCHANGE — NEW SINGER AND Wheeler & Wilson sewing machines; want horses, furniture, harness, buggy, carpets, bicycles, hay or what? ARCADE CO., 514 W. Sixth st. Machines rented, $1.50 a month. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—$1500 CHATTEL MORTGAGE, well located and well secured, payable monthly, to swap for automobile, real estate, listed stocks or cash. Address F, box 161, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—9000 SHARES PANTHEON concrete hollow building block of Chicago; finest on market (blocks here to show,) for light touring car, equity in bungalow, farm, or what have you? Address D, box 192, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE — BUSINESS CORNER, Los Angeles; lot 67 2-3x124; gilt-edge, improved with 6-room house, value $12,000; want stock of general merchandise, clothing or furniture. Address W. S. E., 324 PINE AVE., Long Beach. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—STANDARD MAKE PIANO, furniture, pictures, gent's wheel, phonograph, records, gas range. Want tailoring, ready-made clothes, dressmaking, sign printing, dentistry, or what have you? Address F, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL TRADE MY NEW and fine furniture and piano of cosy 6 room flat for fine lot or equity, cottage, worth $1100; must be good. Address G, box 78, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO trade for East Naples Land Co. stock? Cost $34 a share. Inactive now, but promoters promise 3 for 1 later. Address F, box 138, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—MILBURN FARM WAGON; good as new; want good all-around horse; no plugs; also mission mantel clock, 3½ feet high, for what have you? SHIRLEY, R. F. D. 5, city. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL SWAP DIVIDEND paying stocks or clear lots for first-class saddle horse; must be choice animal; will give full value. Address D, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE GOOD WORK horse and 2 cows, will be fresh in about 6 weeks; will exchange for threading machine or small gasoline engine. Address D, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—A FINE R. I. RED ROOSTER, 1 year old; also 1 Cornish game; or will exchange for pullets; Buff Wyandotte eggs for sale. Address 1547 ST. JOHN ST. Tel. Main 1925. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN EAST HOLLYWOOD lot, very desirable, for home near line, ⅓ paid, easy monthly payments on balance, want tailor-made clothing. Address G, box 198, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—THE FINEST TEAM OF bobs, pack wagon and harness in Los Angeles. This is gilt edge and cost $2250; will trade for $1500. J. EDMUND SNOW, 501 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE FINE NEW GUITAR and case; also typewriter. Will exchange for dentistry, millinery, tailoring or what have you? Address G, box 142, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—MUSIC LESSONS ON piano or violin by thoroughly competent teacher for dressmaking, laundry work, or what have you? Address F, box 55, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—21-FOOT MOTOR BOAT, 2-cylinder; very fast and safe; want diamonds; excellent furniture or rugs or clear lot. See OWNER, 612 H. W. Hellman Bldg. •

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL EXCHANGE TWO cylinder side entrance 1906 touring car and some money for lot or equity in cottage; prefer south or southeast. PHONE SOUTH 4875. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD BUSINESS LOT, and cottage, worth $6000; straight loan, $3000; equity $3000; want automobile or what have you? Address C, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—LADY'S FINE LONG evening coat, light color broadcloth, worth $20, never been used; exchange for good bookcase or secretary. Phone after Sunday, WEST 5257. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT LATHE OR AUTOMOBILE repair machinery; will exchange excellent real estate for the same. Write or call on owner, 612 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. •

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT 50x150, SANTA ANA, close to business center; value $850; want small stock furniture, jewelry or general merchandise. Address L. F. B., 876 LOMA VISTA DRIVE, Long Beach, Cal. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—$1250 EQUITY 5 ROOM modern cottage and 4 cylinder roadster, fine condition, $1000 for equity in 5 or 6 rooms, worth $3000 to $3500. Address E, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN GOOD $2000 cottage; want 1907 auto, worth $800 to $1200, and $400 in cash or savings bank account. 308 UNION TRUST BLDG. Main 4655. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN LOT FOR fine piano, weathered oak dining set, birdseye maple chamber suite, and new Singer sewing machine. Address F, box 69, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—MY ROOMING-HOUSE of 20 rooms on Spring street, to trade for equity in nice house and lot or good clear lot in southwest, value $1600. Address E, box 197, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—BEFORE SELLING OR exchanging mining or oil stocks make an investigation of the merits of the investment through TOMLINSON'S MINING COMMERCIAL AGENCY, O. T. Johnson Bldg. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE A GOOD LISTED stock to trade for 6 or 7-room cottage or will trade for good equity. Stock is A1. Splendid chance to double your money. Address F, box 125, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL TRADE A GOOD listed stock as first payment on 6 or 7-room modern house, balance to be paid $20 a month. Address F, box 126, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT CAN YOU OFFER in exchange for piano lessons with gentleman teacher of the highest rank; centrally located studio. Address D, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—$150 EQUITY $450 LOT, near Figueroa, balance easy; want horse, cows, wagon, poultry, cash, or what? J. L. TUMMOND, Buena Park, Cal. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED RUNABOUT or Stanhope in exchange for high-grade dentistry. Address D, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL TRADE $800 CITY lot for good team of horses, harness and wagon. Address D, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED AUTO, RUNABOUT or horse and buggy, in exchange for good mining stock. See G. R. COMTE, 105 S. Broadway. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—$317 EQUITY IN CHOICE Hollywood lot; want diamond ring or stud. Owner. Address C, box 188, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—LARGE FINE LOT ON car line, all improvements, my equity $150; what have you to trade for above? WEST 2156. 1369 W. 44TH. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—$60 EQUITY IN $400 piano, no coupon, typewriter, phonograph, what have you? Address E, box 126, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE OAKEN FOLDING bed, looking glass front, 48x20, as good as new, for a cash register. Address E, box 50, TIMES OFFICE. 13

SWAPS—
All Sorts, Big and Little.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE $650 EQUITY IN corner lot, South Hoover st., unable to meet monthly payments. Will take piano, automobile or what have you? Address C, box 45, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—$700, CITY LOT, HIGH location, near two schools, two car lines. Want diamonds, auto, or lot near 45th and Central. Address H, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—CLOVER LEAF ELECTRIC vibrator, with battery attachment, brand new; price $50. TRADERS' EXCHANGE, 401 Merchants' Trust Bldg. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT YOU WANT AND haven't got for what you have and don't want. See McDONALD, 435 Stimson Bldg. Buys, sells, exchanges everything.

FOR EXCHANGE—BRICK WORK, FIRST-CLASS. What have you? San Pedro lot for piano, horse, what? Address Z, box 150, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—$600 EQUITY in lot, mortgage $500, for auto or personal property. W. N. HOLWAY, 211 Grant Bldg. A1939. •

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD HORSE, HARNESS, laundry wagon and route; want acreage or equity in acreage, not too close in. Address No. 3, 622 S. HOPE ST. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—5x7 CAMERA, COST $41, and a $25 guitar; want chickens or what have you? Address G, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—$275 EQUITY IN A GOOD $500 lot to exchange for horse and buggy or what? Address D, box 179, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—BOY'S SADDLE AND lady's side saddle, value $20; what have you? L. 429 W. 23RD ST. Phone South 6272. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—$1500 EQUITY IN A modern 6 room cottage at Venice, want automobile. CHANDLER & NARDHOLT, 431 Citizens Bank Bldg., 3d and Main sts. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD FURNITURE OF 6 room cottage for anything of good value, or will sell cheap, rent $21; water paid. Call 129 W. 14TH, Main 7105. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—1-2 CARAT WHITE DIAMOND and A1 Victor Phonograph with records, for poultry and surrey. 1723½ SANTEE ST. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW; will trade $1800 equity. Want 4-cylinder auto or clear lot. Address F, box 177, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE BULLSEYE NO. 2 Kodak complete with developing and printing outfit, want large kodak. Address KODAK, box A, Station D, city. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE, FOR HORSE, Columbus surrey in good condition, new tires, must sell immediately, price $85. Phone Sunday and Monday MAIN 2041. 12

FOR EXCHANGE — HOLLYWOOD LOT, value $925. Want auto or what have you? Address F, box 177, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—$400 EQUITY IN A 60TH st. lot for auto or what have you? Address F, box 185, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—A FLAT TOP TRUNK, steamer preferred; exchange for musical instrument. Address F, box 150, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY OF $340 IN lot in Boyle Heights, for horse, wagon and harness; also cow. 2440 BOULDER ST. Boyle 1438. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—PLANS OF MODERN houses and bungalows made to suit you. What have you in exchange? Address F, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL TRADE MY $2000 equity in beautiful new, modern bungalow; want stocks or eastern property. Address G, box 114, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT 2 TICKETS FOR San Francisco in exchange for gentleman's gold watch. Address H, box 170, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE — WILL TRADE $75,000 worth of gilt-edge L. A. property; want gilt-edge listed stocks, only; will divide. Call 2046 W. 30TH ST. West 1634. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL TRAADE MY $3000 equity in good 7-room house, want stocks, diamonds, eastern property or Tulare land. Call 2046 W. 30TH. West 1634. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY OF $310 IN LOT at Florencita Park, for piano or furniture, best offer takes it. CAMP, 744 S. Grand ave. Main 5134. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—$800 MONTHLY AND clear lot, want automobile, must be in good repair. GEO. K. PALMER, 610 Grant Bldg. Phones F5240, Main 2742. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—3 FINE IRON BEDS, high class mattresses, will exchange one or all for what have you? No stocks, bonds, or gems. E3278. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—LATEST MODEL READING-Standard motorcycle, value $190, for diamond or what have you? Address H, box 93, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—LADY'S WHEEL FOR a large size trunk, guitar and revolver for good shotgun, at 734½ SAN PEDRO ST., upstairs. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—ELGIN WATCH, GENT'S bicycle, lady's bicycle, parlor heating stove, new black suit, size 36. A3829. BROADWAY 1239. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—NEARLY NEW 2-CYLINDER runabout and a clear lot for small house and lot. Address 946 GEORGIA ST. Phone E2128. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL TRADE FINE ORANGE grove, close, $12,500; want stocks or eastern property. Address G, box 116, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—QUICK, $25,000, VALUABLE tract land, 1000 acres; want stocks, bonds or diamonds. Address G, box 120, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL TRADE 8 LOTS in Los Angeles, $4000; want stocks, diamonds, furniture or eastern property. Address G, box 119, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE — WILL TRADE CLEAR eastern property, $4000; want diamonds, stocks, furniture or California property. Address G, box 119, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE — COLUMBIA DISK Graphophone, flower horn, 10 records, want cow or what? 68TH and S. MAIN. Box 22, Station R. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL NEW BUNGALOW, at 24th and Main st.; what have you for $1150 equity? $350 now due. T. L. O'BRIEN & CO., Jefferson and Main. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL EXCHANGE $1700 equity in $3500 modern 8-room house; what have you? T. L. O'BRIEN & CO., Jefferson and Main. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—INDIAN WOMAN AND baby, finely mummified; want goods, stamps or lot. Call 343 S. BROADWAY, Masquerade Suit House. 12

WANTED—EXCHANGE 2 ACRES, IMPROVED, house, barn, near car; would sell. M. M. MATHER, 627 Chamber of Commerce, 4629. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—BRAND NEW $30 DISC graphophone. Want fine bicycle, shotgun, roll-top desk, what? Address F, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE — MODERN 5-ROOM house, 63rd st. Want acreage, Tulare or Kings, or what have you? Owner, address G. box 139, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—$100 WORTH OF GOOD security paying 2 per cent. per month, for ladies or gentleman's tailoring. Address G, box 136, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU IN real estate in exchange for new gasoline engine, 25-horse power? Apply 1230 CENTRAL AVE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE — 40 ACRES OF FINE timber land, perfect title, good location. fur and redwood. Will exchange for auto. Call MARLOW, 406 W. 7th st. Main 2041. 14

FOR EXCHANGE — GOOD MOTORCYCLE. Will sell or trade; price $40. Call THROOP, 406 West 7th st. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL STEWARD banjo, cost $28, trade for hammerless shotgun. 330½ CLAY ST. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—MY EQUITY OF $500 IN city lots for first-class piano or automobile runabout. PHONE SOUTH 4307. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—SAN DIEGO LOT FOR dentistry. Address G, box 194, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO THOROUGHBRED Bronze turkey hens, fine; for bicycle, shotgun. BROADWAY 1984. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—PAINTING AND TINTING for automobile runabout. PHONE MAIN 5494. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—SCALES, COFFEE MILL, bicycle, teas, coffee, spices, at cost. CENTRAL MARKET, 149 N. Spring. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU FOR new FIRELESS COOKER. Address E, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—NEW 24-FT. flat-bottomed speed launch, 5½-H.P., $125. SOUTH 3559. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—120 ACRES IMPROVED farm, for stock of groceries, or what offers? 570 SIERRA ST., East 1438. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—CASH AND REAL ESTATE for Steiffer Mining stock. JOHN, 309 Collins Bldg. 12

FOR EXCHANGE — LARGE GASOLINE automobile wagon, cheap or trade for lot. Phone SOUTH 2577. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—PORTABLE WOOD SAWING machine, cheap for cash, or trade for equity in lot. PHONE SOUTH 2577. 12

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE—DRIVING OUTFIT, CONCORD business buggy, black mare, 8 years old, weighs 1100; also a good set of harness; outfit can be taken for $125 if taken at once. Ask for MR. WILSON'S rig. 825 S. Grand ave. 12

FOR SALE—HORSE, WAGON AND HARNESS, suitable for express or delivery, will sell cheap; going away; also a double pole; this is a bargain for somebody. Call today 1126 E. VERNON AVE. 12

FOR SALE—40 HEAD COWS AND HEIFERS, coming fresh, will sell one or any number. 2223 E. SECOND. Phone D1054. 12

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE—
Auction, 60 milk cows, on the L. W. Campbell Ranch, 1½ miles northwest of Artesia. Take Santa Ana electric cars to Dolly. Ranch one-fourth mile west. Tuesday, Jan. 21st, at 10 a.m. 60 head first-class milk cows, Jerseys, Holsteins and Durhams, fresh and coming fresh, large milkers, all young and in good condition, in fact a first-class herd of dairy and family cows. Purchasers looking for first-class dairy cows should not miss this sale. 1 thoroughbred Holstein bull, 1 two-year-old heifer, 1 Jersey bull, 1 team work mares, weight about 1100 lbs. each; 3 yearling heifers. Implements, 2 farm wagons, mower, rake, plow, milk cans, milk house, water troughs, aeriator, household goods, 2 incubators, stanchions for 50 cows, etc., etc. On account of the ranch being sold I am quitting the dairy business and closing out my entire herd and every animal will positively be sold to the highest bidder without limit or reserve.

Terms, 6 months time will be given with note and approved security and 7 per cent. interest. 5 per cent. discount for cash. Free lunch at noon. GEO. S. BURROWS, owner. RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers. Office 830-832 South Main st. Phones F1259—Main 1259. 12

FOR SALE—AUCTION.

32 cows and horses on the J. D. Evans ranch, 1½ miles southeast of Downey.

Take S. P. train leaving Arcade Depot, Los Angeles, at 8:30 a.m. to Downey, teams in waiting. TUESDAY, Jan. 14, at 10 a.m.

25 head first class milk cows, Holsteins and Durhams, large cows, young and in good condition, fresh and coming fresh, large milkers, in fact all choice dairy and family cows. 3 yearling Holstein heifers; 1 yearling Holstein bull; 1 fine driving horse, 3 years old, well broken; 1 fine driving horse, 4 years old, well broken; 2 good all purpose horses; 2 dozen thoroughbred White Leghorn hens; 2 dozen thoroughbred Buff Orpington hens; 3 sets double work harness; 3 sets double driving harness; 1 set single driving harness, etc. etc. I am quitting the dairy business and closing out my entire heard and every animal will positively be sold to the highest bidder. No reserve or limit.

Terms, 6 months' time will be given with note and approved security; discount for cash. Free lunch at noon.

J. D. EVANS, owner. Rhoades & Rhoades, auctioneers, office 830-832 South Main st. Phones, F1259, Main 1259. 13

FOR SALE—

AUCTION—HORSES, MULES, WAGONS, HARNESS AND FARMING IMPLEMENTS. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of Chester R. Barton, deceased, that pursuant to an order of the Superior Court of Los Angeles County, California, made in the matter of said estate, said administrator will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, lawful money of the United States, subject to the confirmation of said court, on MONDAY, JAN. 13, 1908, at 10:30 a.m., on the Chester R. Barton ranch, one mile north of Puente, on the Covina and Puente road, the following described personal property of said estate, to-wit: Twenty-two head of large, fine work mules, two horses, a lot of farm wagons, hay rakes, gang plows, lead bars, stretchers, chains, harrows, seeder, a lot of harness, one combined Holt harvester, fifty tons of wild oat hay and many other articles too numerous to mention. Teams will meet all Southern Pacific and Salt Lake trains. Free lunch served at noon. F. M. Douglas, administrator; John W. Snowden, auctioneer. 12

FOR SALE—

AUCTION SALE.

AT LOS ANGELES SALES STABLES, 731 LYON ST.

MONDAY MORNING, JANUARY 13, 10 A. M., ABOUT 30 HEAD OF HIGH-CLASS YOUNG HORSES, SOME HEAVY TEAMS, SOME WAGON HORSES AND SOME LIVERY HORSES, BUGGIES AND HARNESS. IF YOU ARE IN NEED OF A HIGH-CLASS HORSE, HERE IS THE PLACE TO GET HIM. ALL HORSES AS REPRESENTED OR MONEY REFUNDED.

L. J. FELTON,
12 AUCTIONEER.

FOR SALE—AT AUCTION, TUESDAY, JAN. 14, 50 HEAD OF HORSES AND MULES, ALL PRICES, INCLUDING 2 THOROUGHBRED CROSS COUNTRY SADDLE HORSES; GORHAM CHESTNUT HORSE, 16 HANDS HIGH, 4 YEARS OLD; COMITOR BAY GELDING, 16 HANDS HIGH, 4 YEARS OLD, ALSO A LOT OF GOOD HEAVY GRADING HARNESS, SEVERAL WAGONS AND BUGGIES, AND 3 GENTLE BURROS. IF YOU HAVE ANYTHING TO SELL BRING IT TO US, AND WE WILL GET YOU THE CASH. AUCTION EVERY TUESDAY, 10 A.M. THE MURPHY HORSE AND MULE MARKET, 407 ALISO ST. J. F. MURPHY, AUCTIONEER. 12

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE NICEST 3 YEAR old stallions on the Coast. Sired by Direcho. First dam by Blueball, second dam by Sardan, with a two year old record of 2:22; third dam Allice, with a record of 2:24, thirty years ago in a high wheel sulky. He himself can show a 2:40 gait, is city broke, not afraid of cars nor automobiles; with bike buggy nearly new, and brass trimmed harness. The colt alone should bring $1000. But will sell rig for $350. 916 W. 40TH ST. Take University car. 12

FOR SALE—JUST ARRIVED FROM THE north with a carload of good young, sound horses averaging in weight from 900 to 1400; among this bunch is one black horse, 6 years old, that weighs 1400; 1 bay mare 7 years, weight 1350; 10 head of cheap work horses, weight 1100 to 1200 each, and some of the nicest single drivers ever shipped to Los Angeles; 5 head of combination ponies; if you are looking for any kind of a horse, call and see me; prices are reasonable. 325 S. GRAND AVE. 12

FOR SALE— FOR SALE—

AUCTION SALE.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 15, 10 A.M.

Lot of good general purpose horses and mules; 30 good sets of harness and remember this stock must and will be sold to highest bidder. Do not fail to attend this sale as you will be able to find what you want in the above assortment. Consignments solicited. JOHN W. SNOWDEN, 524-528 S. San Pedro. 15

FOR SALE—ONE TEAM OF LOW BLOCKY ranch horse, weight 2600 lbs., 6 and 7 years old, this team is first class workers and sound; three good cheap ranch horses, prices from $65 to $75, all good workers; one very nice driving mare, weight 975 lbs., sound and gentle for a lady to drive, price $95; one nice bay horse 7 years old, weight 1150 lbs., good to work single or double; two first-class rubber tired buggies and harness. Call at 820 MAPLE AVE. Phone F7838. 12

FOR SALE—WEST COAST STOCK FOOD is the best condition powder made. WEST COAST CALF MEAL is just the thing for growing calves. WEST COAST HEALING POWDER cures saddle and collar galls. If WEST COAST goods are not sold by your dealer send to WEST COAST STOCK FOOD CO., 818 San Fernando st. Phone Main 8890. 12

FOR SALE OR TRADE—I WANT A SHETLAND stallion pony, spotted preferred, and I have 15 head of all purpose horses from 4 to 10 years old, weight from 1000 to 1300 pounds each, all broke, gentle; if you have the right pony you will take your pick and we will pay difference. Call up Broadway 1424, or call at 719 S. HILL, rear. 12

FOR SALE—ONE SWELL PONY OUTFIT, consisting of Exmore pony, rubber tire trap and harness; this pony is young and sound and good traveler. I sacrifice this outfit for $155, is worth double. Take Pacific electric car to Dos Robles Station. 1949 HUNTINGTON DRIVE. Phone Alhambra Main 502. 12

FOR SALE—1 TEAM OF MULES, 8 AND 9 years old, good workers, weight 1900 lbs., price $100; also one team of bay mares, 9 years old, good workers, weight 2000 lbs., price $100; two single drivers, cheap; must sell this stock by Monday. Call at stable 732 OLIVE ST. 12

FOR SALE—A HANDSOME PAIR OF BLACK Shetland ponies, new rig and harness; also a nice single outfit. These ponies are young and good travelers and gentle. If you are looking for something nice at a bargain, call and see me at once. 460 NORTH FAIR OAKS AVE., Pasadena. 12

FOR SALE — 1150-LB., ALL-PURPOSE horse, 12 years old and safe for any one to drive; would make good family surrey horse; cheap at $50. Apply at MAGNET LAUNDRY STABLES, 12th and Crocker sts., after 9 a.m., Sunday. Take Hooper ave. or Griffith ave. car and get off at Crocker st. 13

FOR SALE—NOTICE, A GOOD SOUND 850-pound family mare, fine harness and a good buggy, all for $45; this is a snap for a lady who wishes to do daily driving; also cheap mare; I need the money. Call today 512 N. VERMONT AVE. Bimini-Heliotrope car to end. 12

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE—2 GOOD cheap horses, work single or double; will exchange for wagon, buggy, furniture, wood, hay, or what have you? Have no use for them; price $50. Call any time, 1652 E. 54TH, first house west of Central. Phone South 4199. 12

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, NICE BLACK horse, weight 1100 lbs., 8 years old; rangy built and good free driver; well city broke to drive any place, with rubber-tire buggy and harness, in good shape; this outfit must be sold by Monday, leaving city. Call at FEED YARD, 1704 S. Main st. 12

FOR SALE—ONE TEAM RANCH HORSES, weighs 2300, $140, will sell separate. One very fine black chunk mare, weighs 1300, 6 years old, 3-year-old colt, $35; also new top surrey, $80. See above first before looking further. 811 EAST FIFTH ST. 12

FOR SALE—1 TEAM HORSES, 9 AND 11 years old, weight 2450 pounds, serviceably sound, $185; 1 spring wagon, 2-ton capacity, $65; 1 set double harness, breeching, collars, complete, $15; will sell separate. CITIZENS' TRANSFER CO., 317 E. Second st. 12

FOR SALE—CHEAP.
Your choice of four good horses; pair blocky mares 2200 or 2300; the more you drive them the better. If you want something good come around. No dealers. 1524 MILLARD AVE. Phone West 4516. 12

FOR SALE—GENTLE BAY MARE, NEAT runabout, umbrella top, nearly new harness; just the thing for a lady; complete outfit $125 if taken immediately. Phone Main 3445. 1517 S. FAIR OAKS AVE., South Pasadena. 12

Classified Liners.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, MARE HARNESS AND [illegible] wagon, good condition ex[illegible] or peddling [illegible] 2122 A ST., EDENDALE. Phone TEMPLE 394. 12

FOR SALE—JERSEY COW, FINEST FAMily cow in town; 7 to 12 quarts; will be fresh in [illegible]; sacrifice price, $50. 2319 FOURTH AVE. Take West Adams car line. 12

FOR SALE—11 GOOD WORK MULES, ONE pair extra nice drivers, black mares, 1150 [illegible], one horse 1100 pounds, cheap. 547 NEW HIGH ST. 12

FOR SALE—A-1 FAMILY JERSEY COW, [illegible] fresh, rich, big milker, one block [illegible] Benefit st., Sunset blvd [illegible] WILLIAMS. 15

FOR SALE—FRESH JERSEY COWS; young, big milkers. Home Phone 61; take Santa Ana Electric cars to Clearwater Station. M. B. SAWYER. 12

FOR SALE—ONE CHEAP MARE AND [illegible] wagon, also good driving mare and [illegible] buggy, must be sold. Central ave. car. 967 E. JEFFERSON ST. 12

FOR SALE—BLACK HORSE, BROKE SINgle or double; weighs about 1100 pounds. Call at 2021 E. 23RD ST., between 8:30 and [illegible] o'clock. 12

FOR SALE—A 1100 LB. ALL AROUND horse, very gentle, true; also harness and wagon, $100 for outfit. Surely a bargain for somebody. 246 SOUTH LOS ANGELES. 12

FOR SALE—A 4-YEAR-OLD 900-LB. HORSE, very gentle, city broke, free driver; $85, will [illegible] to work $125 when it rains. 249 S. LOS ANGELES. 12

FOR SALE—GOOD BLOCKY BUILT MARE, weight 1150 lbs., good true worker, single or double. Price $65. 547 CENTRAL AVE. 12

FOR SALE—JET BLACK MARE 4 YEARS [illegible] weight 1050 lbs., a Moyer buggy, $35 [illegible] of harness; will sell entire outfit right, [illegible] the money. Call 1209 S. FIGUEROA. 12

FOR SALE—FRESH 5-GALLON COW AND heifer calf, or exchange for good horse. 4700 [illegible] ST. 2 blocks west of N. Vermont. 12

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL BAY HORSE, weight 1150 lbs.; with nearly new rubber-tired buggy, $125. 1434 SAN PEDRO ST. 12

FOR SALE—BAY MARE, 1100 LBS., FAT, [illegible] worker, gentle, true; not quite sound; work double, $40; express harness, $12. 569 W. 49TH ST. 12

FOR SALE—1 SORREL MARE, WEIGHT about 1000 lbs.; a bargain if taken at once. WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO., 357 South Broadway. 12

FOR SALE—TWO MARES, GENTLE; HARness and saddle broke; only five, one eight years old; two saddlers, harness and buggy. [illegible] KRAMER, 1263 W. 7TH ST. 12

FOR SALE—BROWN MARE, 15¼ HANDS high; fine style and a good roadster; perfectly [illegible]; also a Concord buggy and harness. [illegible] at 210 W. 22ND ST. 12

FOR SALE—SPAN OF MARES, SINGLE OR double; one fine family horse, young and sound. Seen in city; can be bought cheap. [illegible] MAIN ST. 12

FOR SALE—HANDSOME PONY, 6 YEARS [illegible] 11 hands, weight 650. Perfectly sound. [illegible] over, $60. West 4949. 1428 WEST [illegible] ST. 12

FOR SALE—$65; BAY MARE, 1000 LBS., 8 years old; sound, gentle; stand wits. weight; [illegible] has been used on laundry wagon. Call [illegible] S. MAIN. 12

FOR SALE—GOOD ALL-PURPOSE HORSE, buggy and harness; horse, weight 1100 lbs.; [illegible] price $55, or will sell separate. 701 [illegible] 6TH. Take San Pedro-st. car. 12

FOR SALE—RANCH OR ALL-PURPOSE team of mares, gentle and true, weight 1100 [illegible] to pull; this is a snap. In alley, [illegible] W. NINTH. 12

FOR SALE—HIGH-CLASS COMBINATION [illegible], aged 5, 1000 pounds; color black. Call [illegible] 2121 6TH ST. (Vermont Square), or after [illegible] p.m. Telephone West 52. 12

FOR SALE—NICE FAMILY MARE, WEIGHT 1000 lbs., 6 years old, city broke, in foal by [illegible] horse, will sell for $100; worth $150. 568 CENTRAL AVE. 12

FOR SALE—GOOD GENERAL PURPOSE [illegible], weight 1000 lbs., gentle for a lady to [illegible] or stand with weight. Price $40. 558 CENTRAL AVE. 12

FOR SALE—GOOD DELIVERY HORSE, [illegible] 1100 lbs., city broke to stand with [illegible] and sound; price $65. 547 CENTRAL [illegible] 12

FOR SALE—GOOD GENERAL PURPOSE [illegible], weight 1000 lbs., guaranteed true [illegible] single or double; will sell for $35, if [illegible] at once. 547 CENTRAL AVE. 12

FOR SALE—NICE COMBINATION HORSE, [illegible] old, weight 1050 lbs., very pretty and [illegible]. Price $125; also fine saddle and [illegible] cheap. 547 CENTRAL AVE. 12

FOR SALE—GOOD BLOCKY TEAM, SOUND [illegible] true workers, single or double; will [illegible] for $125. 547 CENTRAL AVE. 12

FOR SALE—GOOD 1050 MARE, HARNESS, [illegible] wagon; suit peddler, delivery or ex[illegible] offer, a snap. $65. 1428 W. 28TH. 12

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—GOOD COW, [illegible] 3 gallons milk, in difference for [illegible] milker; must be good cow and fresh. [illegible] 2002. 12

FOR SALE—2 VERY CHOICE YOUNG cows, 1 5-gallon, other 4½ gallons. If you [illegible] looking for this kind, call and see them. 1019 E. 43RD. 12

WANTED—A GOOD CHEAP HORSE, GOOD [illegible] weight about 900; bring him to 600 [illegible] ALVARADO ST and call for MR. HOYE. 12

FOR SALE—$100 BUYS ONE OF TH[illegible] and gentlest Shetland ponies in city, [illegible] buggy and harness. Can be seen at 217 S. BUNKER HILL. 12

FOR SALE—GOOD ALL PURPOSE HORSE, weight 1100 lbs., sound and perfectly gentle, [illegible] driver, $75; also good runabout. 157 [illegible] 49TH ST. Take Maple-ave. car. 12

FOR SALE—BAY HORSE, WEIGHT 1250, 8 years old, fat and true to pull; will guarantee for 30 days as represented; ask for MR. [illegible]LACE'S horse at 719 Hill. 12

FOR SALE—GOOD CHEAP TEAM AND harness, weight 2400 lbs., sound and true to [illegible]; price $100 for team and harness and they [illegible] snaps. Call today 719 HILL. 12

FOR SALE—FINE WELL BRED COLT, AS [illegible] need money I will take $15. 1251 EAST [illegible]. Phone South 782. 12

FOR SALE—FINE HACKNEY DRIVING [illegible] SANFORD, Tournament Park, Pasadena. 17

FOR SALE—CHEAP. ONE FIRST-CLASS [illegible] and buggy, 2 sand wagons. 1284 W. [illegible] ST. 'Phone West 1824. 12

FOR SALE—HORSE, SOLICITOR'S BUGGY [illegible] harness, $65. 2401 VERMONT AVE. 14

FOR SALE—3 FINE SADDLE HORSES FOR [illegible]; also team of small delivery horses. V. CARROLL, 209 W. Second st. 12

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, GOOD FAMily bay mare, for $35. Call Sunday at 3618 [illegible] ave. PHONE BOYLE 1426. 12

FOR SALE—HORSES, EXPRESS WAGON, [illegible] and harness, also feed and fuel [illegible] S. MAIN. West 5263. 12

FOR SALE—GOOD YOUNG WORK HORSE [illegible] express wagon; north end Ave. 53. [illegible] N. Y. st. car to Ave 53 and N. Y. st. 12

FOR SALE—OR TO LET FOR THEIR KEEP, [illegible] gentle burros. Call at 472 E. 37TH ST., [illegible] Monday. 12

FOR SALE — NICE ANGORA GOAT, $5. [illegible] to KAZANJIAN, Bell, L. A. Co., Cal. 12

FOR SALE—TO BE GIVEN AWAY, JERSEY [illegible] week old. Come Monday, 1504 W. 27TH. 12

FOR SALE — YOUNG SADDLE HORSE [illegible] broke for driving. Call 1283 WEST [illegible] STREET. 12

FOR SALE—FRESH COW, YOUNG JERSEY, [illegible] milker. 604 S. HILL ST. Home F8614 [illegible] BORN. 12

FOR SALE—YOUNG MARE, 7 YEARS OLD, [illegible] worker, $60 if taken at once. Call at [illegible] LANDER ST. 12

FOR SALE—2 JERSEY HEIFERS, 1 TWO [illegible] old, coming fresh; also express rig. [illegible] ST. 12

FOR SALE—1 SORREL MARE, $25, AND [illegible] harness and canopy-top buggy. [illegible] day, 126 E. 59TH ST. 12

FOR SALE — HEIFER CALF, 3 WEEKS [illegible] milker on coast. Call 1314 W. [illegible] 12

FOR SALE—TWO VERY FINE FRESH [illegible] and calves. Gentle, rich milkers. 934 [illegible] ST. 12

FOR SALE—BAY HORSE, 6 YEARS OLD, [illegible] worker, single and double; weight [illegible] Call at 66 ALPINE ST. 12

FOR SALE—GOOD DELIVERY HORSE, [illegible] about 900 lbs. Cheap. 528 ECHO [illegible] ROAD. 12

FOR SALE—PONY, BUGGY AND HARNESS, [illegible] gentle, city broke, $45 for the outfit [illegible] at once. 157 E. 25TH ST. 12

FOR SALE—GOOD BLOCKY BUILT BLACK [illegible] weight 1100 lbs., 7 years old, city [illegible] 558 CENTRAL AVE. 12

FOR SALE—BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCK [illegible] strain, fine birds, $2. Call [illegible] 12

FOR SALE—GOOD GENERAL PURPOSE [illegible] weight 900; sound and a true worker. 558 CENTRAL AVE. 12

FOR SALE—CHEAP HORSE, SOUND, BUT [illegible] price $15. 558 CENTRAL [illegible] 12

FOR SALE—[illegible] MARE, 5 YEARS OLD; [illegible] lbs. Call at 1301 W. 23RD ST. 12

FOR SALE—RANCH OR DELIVERY [illegible] to pull; weight 1200; come and [illegible] W. NINTH. 12

FOR SALE—BLOCKY-BUILT MARE, WT. [illegible] and true to pull; come [illegible] W. NINTH. 12

FOR SALE—CHEAP HORSE, WT. [illegible] and gentle; have no [illegible] W. NINTH. 12

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE—HORSE, CITY BROKE, SUITAble for any kind of work, color black, perfectly sound, weight about 1100 lbs., $45 if taken at once. 117 E. 28TH ST. 12

FOR SALE—HORSE AND WAGON READY for peddling or expressing. 1555 E. 33RD ST., near Long Beach ave. 13

FOR SALE—CHEAP. GOOD MILCH GOAT. 2122 W. STREET. Take Edendale car. 12

FOR SALE—ONE YOUNG JERSEY COW TO be fresh this month, also one all purpose horse cheap. 734 E. 32D ST. 12

FOR SALE—FRESH MILK COW, 3 YEARS old, giving 3 gallons rich milk, must be sold soon. 1800 BONITA AVE. 13

FOR SALE—A-1 FAMILY HORSE AND fresh 4½ gallon cow with calf. 5825 SOUTH LOS ANGELES ST. 12

WANTED — SWELL DRIVING HORSE, A black preferred; state price. Address C, box 159, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—SHETLAND PONY, ENTIRE outfit $115; also cow, 6 gallons. 68TH and S. MAIN. 12

FOR SALE—$65, GOOD, SOUND, GENTLE family or work mare. 544 CENTRAL AVE. 14

FOR SALE—11 MONTHS OLD M'KINNEY colt. 1154 MAPLE AVE. 14

FOR SALE—GOOD FAMILY JERSEY COW. Call at 1644 W. JEFFERSON. 14

FOR SALE—FRESH COW, ALSO HORSE and express wagon. MAIN 3814. 13

FOR SALE—TWO COWS, CHEAP. E2316. 240 OCCIDENTAL BLVD. 12

FOR SALE—GOOD HORSE AND EXPRESS wagon, cheap. 'PHONE MAIN 4898. 11

FOR SALE—ONE GOOD DRIVING HORSE, cheap if taken today. 906 STATE ST. 12

FOR SALE—GOOD RANCH HORSE, PRICE $35. Call 222 S. FIGUEROA. 12

FOR SALE—GOOD WORK HORSE. 1448 E. 23RD STREET. 12

FOR SALE—MARE, SUITABLE FOR RANCH work. $35. 127 E. 28TH ST. 12

FOR SALE—GOOD DELIVERY HORSE, 218 E. 18TH ST., $45. 13

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Poultry, Birds, Dogs, Etc.

FOR SALE—FINE FLOCK LAYING HENS, 2 dozen 5 months' pullets; coops, brooder; snap; leaving city. Phone EAST 2035, Vermont Square car. 12

FOR SALE—THE BEST LITTER OF BRINdle bull pups in the city, 4 weeks old. Inquire stable man, 804 E. FOURTH, corner of Hewitt. 12

FOR SALE—COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES. Richardsons, Arnolds, and Buffington strains; line bred for 3 years; also eggs for hatching. Prices low. 823 E. 23RD ST. •

FOR SALE — PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTE cockerels, from prize-winning stock, $2.50 and up. SPRAGUE & ROWLEY, Inglewood, Cal. R.F.D.

FOR SALE — WHITE ROCK EGGS, FIschel strain, $1.25 per setting of 13. E. G. CLAPP, 1617 Arlington ave. Phone West 5076. 12

FOR SALE — FINEST LOT OF MATED Homer pigeons (squab breeders) in Southern California; can be seen at 1253 W. 44TH ST. 12

FOR SALE—ONE MALE POINTER, SIX months old; two English setters, males, 1 year old; partly broken. GOSUM POINTER KENNELS, 2700 Michigan. 12

FOR SALE—BLUE ANDALUSIAN PULLETS—Griffith strain—$1.25; White Rock roosters, Humphrey strain, $1; 1 Pekin duck and drake. 3121 S. MAIN. 12

FOR SALE—3 FINE WHITE ENGLISH Bull Terrier puppies; they are beauties; sell very cheap, going away. 2620 TEMPLE. Car to end, second house west. 12

FOR SALE — IMPORTED HARTZ MOUNtain canaries; males, $3.50; females, 75c; also 1 trio Black African Bantams, $6. 129 W. 35TH. 12

FOR SALE—DEEP ORANGE COLOR IMported canary birds, males and females; must sell; party leaving town; cheap. 1010 W. 33D ST. 12

FOR SALE—COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES, stock and eggs for hatching; Barred Rocks, very cheap. 510 E. 15TH ST. Phone Broadway 5445. 12

FOR SALE—WHITE WYANDOTTES, WILL sell at a bargain, nine laying pullets and cockerel; fine opportunity for thoroughbred stock. Apply 3101 4TH AVE. 12

FOR SALE—IMPORTED HOMER PIGEONS and two new Jubilee incubators for sale cheap, or will exchange for pullets. Address D, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—CYPHERS MODEL INCUBAtor, like new, at half price; also thoroughbred White Leghorn pullets and males. Address D, box 185, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED EGGS, Rhode Island Reds, from large red birds; Black Minorca, Barred Plymouth Rock. 541 E. 33D. South 2588. 12

FOR SALE—BARRED ROCK AND ORPINGton hens, pullets and roosters. Fine birds, best strains. HARTLEY, 6417 Kepton st., Garvanza. Phone A1102. 12

FOR SALE—THREE FINE FULL BLOODED White Leghorn roosters, King Edward strain. Call at 1344 E. 21ST ST., or phone South 5128. 12

FOR SALE—8 CHICKENS, AMONG THEM 2 pair of thoroughbred White Rocks, Humphreys strain. 1436 RICH ST. 'Phone West 3214. 12

FOR SALE—2 DOZEN WHITE LEGHORN hens, 6 Silver-Spangled Hamburgs and some fine White and Plymouth cockerels. 416 E. 29TH ST. South 3044, B6051. 12

FOR SALE—AS THE DAYS ARE GROWING longer, feed WEST COAST CHICK FEED and watch them growing stronger and bigger, too. 12

FOR SALE—YOUNG TURKEYS, 6 MONTHS old, or exchange for laying hens. 1545 AVERY AVE., Hollywood car to city limits. 12

FOR SALE—24 WHITE WYANDOTTES, PULlets, all laying, $1.00 each, or $11.50 per dozen. One White Rock cockerel $2.00(all good stock.) MRS. G. MASON, Watts, Calif. 12

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED ST. BERnard puppies. Blue ribbon stock. Call 1929 W. 21ST, and pick prize winner. Washington street car. 12

FOR SALE—MUST SELL TODAY, WHITE Rocks, B. Rocks, R. I. Red cockerel and mated pigeons. All very reasonable. 535 W. 58TH ST. 12

FOR SALE — NEW ZEALAND BELGIAN Hares, fine stock for breeding. C. H. MERRITT, Edendale. Cor. D st. Alessandro. 12

FOR SALE—SNAP. ONE BROWN MARE, weight 1050; sound and gentle; worth $125; going away and will take $85 cash. Call 735 [illegible] 17TH ST. 12

FOR SALE—1 FOURTH PRIZE RHODE Island Red cock, also ten cockerels, from my prize winnig stock 357 W. ADAMS. West [illegible] 12

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—BROWN LEGhorn pullets, for hot water incubator, or 2 White Holland turkey hens. 3165 HOOVER. West 5343. 12

FOR SALE—CYPHER'S BROODER AND Victor incubator, 240-egg size, $15 for both. Call Monday. 1551 S. FIGUEROA. Tel. South 5496. 12

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED WHITE WYandotte hens, Dustan strain. Phone East 368, 206 NEWLAND ST. Garvanza. Don't call Sunday. 12

FOR SALE — 10 PAIRS IMPORTED ANdreasburg Roller canaries; 3 Norwich male singers, $6; females, $2. 1653 W. 24TH ST. W. Adams car. Phone B4840. 12

FOR SALE—EGGS FOR HATCHING; THORoughbred Buff Orpingtons, $5 100, delivered; fertility guaranteed. Ask for NEWTON, Del Rey restaurant, between 3 and 5. 12

FOR SALE—6 DOZ. WHITE LEGHORNS and 5 doz. Brown Leghorns, young laying hens. Apply FIRST ST. POULTRY EXCHANGE, 230 E. 1st. 12

FOR SALE—CANARY BIRDS, FINE YELlow, cinnamon, moss green and others, good singers, male and female. 523 S. FLOWER ST. 12

FOR SALE—BARRED ROCK EGGS FOR hatching, from eastern-bred birds, prize winning stock; $6 per hundred; also 10 Partridge Wyandottes. 523 S. BEAUDRY AVE. 12

FOR SALE—12 WHITE LEGHORN AND Plymouth Rock hens, and a Black Minorca rooster, cheap. 3504 GLEASON AVE. Phone Boyle 182. 12

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—IMPORTED pedigreed cocker spaniel pups, black or red, male or female, first prize winners. 1548 WEST SIXTH ST. 12

FOR SALE — CHICKEN RANCHES, IMproved and unimproved; 1 acre up. RAND, 422 Bryson Bldg. 12

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, 6 HENS AND one rooster, fine Rhode Island Reds. Call at 221 E. 23RD STREET. 12

FOR SALE — FULL-BLOODED COCKER spaniel pups, red and black. 109 W. SECOND ST., Long Beach. Call or address. 12

FOR SALE—BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS, 75c per dozen; fine stock. 1838½ S. MAIN ST. 12

FOR SALE — COCKER SPANIEL PUP, 4 months old; 1 dog 1 year old; sell cheap. 1838½ S. MAIN ST. 12

FOR SALE — THREE FULL-BLOODED Rhode Island Red cockerels, $1 each. 1706½ MAPLE AVE. 12

FOR SALE—ONE BIG BELGIAN MARE and also a big work horse; good pullers and well broke. 427 E. 43ND. 12

FOR SALE—FULL-BLOODED WHITE Leghorn laying hens. 887 N. CHICAGO ST. 12

FOR SALE—9 HENS, ROOSTER AND WILD and Bronze gobbler, cheap. 554 W. 51ST ST. 12

FOR SALE—MALE AND FEMALE CANARY birds. 131 S. SAVANNAH ST., Boyle Heights. 12

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 4 ROOMS and lot of chickens, coops, etc.; low rent; a bargain. 'PHONE HOME [illegible] 13

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Poultry, Birds, Dogs, Etc.

FOR SALE—
Have you a long felt want for a
PERFECT BROODER AT $5.00?

One that will hover and brood the little ones and not smother or cook them? That supplies fresh, warm air, and made so the chicks will never crowd in the corners? One with the lamp outside, a metal lamp box, and a metal bottom, with a wood floor above it for the little feet? If you want such a brooder, come and see it. We also make the improved

PACIFIC INCUBATORS.

As good as can be made. And they are priced right, too. Our "BUSINESS" Incubators are not for show but they do the business every time. They don't look bad, tho', nor does the price. $10.00 for 100-egg capacity. Both hot water heating. We sell

WEST COAST POULTRY FOODS

and remedies. The best that can be made. "West Coast" stands for "The Best." We carry a full line of POULTRY SUPPLIES of all kinds at lowest prices. Come, or mail or phone your orders; you will be treated right.

DAYTON'S ROUP TABLETS.

Guaranteed to cure or money back. No talk back—just money. By mail, 50c, with same guarantee.

WEST COAST SEED CO.,
707 S. Spring st.
Phones Main 5631. Home F3381. 12

FOR SALE—
HENRY ALBERS CO.,
POULTRY SUPPLIES,
534 SOUTH MAIN ST.
HENRY ALBERS CO.,
EVERYTHING FOR POULTRY.
534 SOUTH MAIN ST.
HENRY ALBERS CO.,
POULTRY SUPPLIES HOUSE,
MOVED FROM 315 S. MAIN ST. TO
534 SOUTH MAIN ST.
PHONES—F8437 AND MAIN 967.

Lee's Egg Maker will make your hens lay plenty of eggs when they are high; 25-lb. pail, $2; 80-oz. package, 50c; 40-oz. package, 25c.

Lee's Lice Killer, painted or sprayed on hen roosts will kill all vermin on the roosts and poultry; 1 gal., $1; ½ gal, 60c.

Peerless Egg Food is the best and cheapest balanced ration for poultry, $2.25 per 100 lbs.
HENRY ALBERS CO., 534 S. Main st. •

FOR SALE—THIS WEEK WE HAVE WHITE Rocks, 25 thoroughbreds, most of them near year old, $16 to $18 dozen, about seven beautiful cockerels. White Wyandottes, 35, last year's pullets, Manse strain, $18 dozen. 6 grand cockerels. Buff Wyandottes, 4 hens, cock, beauties, $5. R. I. Reds, Rose Combs, 7 beautiful hens and one of the reddest, best-shaped cockerels in L. A., $12. 25 Single-comb Reds, good breeders, young, $15 dozen, 4 good cocks and cockerels. Minorcas, black, 25 hens, $12.50 dozen, 2 cockerels. White Minorcas, 5 hens, 1 cockerel, $7.50. Brown Leghorns, $5, $9 and $10 dozen. 7 Buff Orpington pullets, laying, $8.50, 5 cocks. 15 Barred Rocks, $15 dozen, 5 cocks and cockerels. 7 Blue Andalusians, $7, etc. We ship everywhere and guarantee to send nothing but healthy pure-bred stock.
KLONINGER BROS. CO., 838 S. Main st. 12

LOS ANGELES BIRD STORE—
640 S. Spring st.

Beautiful imported German and English canaries, St. Andreasburg Rollers, Hartz Mountain warblers and the famous English Norwich; males and females for breeding; young Panama parrots, guaranteed to talk in 6 months or refund the price paid; aviary bird, dwarf parrots, paroquets of all kinds; European goldfinches, love birds, fancy pigeons, marmoset monkeys, Belgian hares, kavies, guinea pigs; 1 thoroughbred Boston terrier, 9 months old, a beauty; beautiful Chihuahua dogs, pugs and others; best mixed seeds, cages, dog medicines. 12

FOR SALE—TO ALL OUR PATRONS, WE have a complete line of fresh stock since our fire. Cal. Poultry Food, $2.25 per 100 lbs.; order by mail for a few days till our telephones can be replaced. South 1302, Home B5060. Quantities of damaged stock at 1-3 and ½ price. Slightly damaged wheat, $1 per 100 lbs.; grit at 50c per hundred; shell, $1 per 100; Lee's Lice Killer, quart 30c., etc., etc. Incubator and brooder parts, cheap. CALIFORNIA POULTRY FOOD CO., 3017 S. Main street. 12

FOR SALE — QUEEN INCUBATORS AND BROODERS. Highest in quality; lowest in prices. These special prices are to move quickly, a few 1907 incubators now in stock. 110-egg QUEEN, SPECIAL PRICE $11, FREIGHT PAID. Every incubator is guaranteed to PROTECT the purchaser. Money refunded within 30 days if not satisfactory. Write today for free catalogue, No. 6, and prices, telling all about Queen incubators and how to make poultry pay. ANNA P. WILLIAMS, 2423 Cincinnati st. Boyle 2129. 12

FOR SALE—CALIFORNIA BIRD STORE, 1912 S. Main st., opp. Chutes. Andreasburg Rollers and Hartz Mountain warblers; young, hand raised Panama parrots, guaranteed to talk; gold finches, and the largest variety of aviary birds on the Coast; doves and pigeons, Angora cats and rabbits, ringtail monkeys; brindle bull, collie, spitz and fox terrier puppies. 12

FOR SALE—INCUBATORS, 100-EGG SURE Hatch and 100-chick brooder, just like new, $17.50; cost $22.50; 126-egg Petaluma, we have it running, $13.50; cost $20; 108 Jubilee, $13, cost $22; 240-size Cypher's New Pattern, in splendid condition, $27.50; new one $32.50; 150-egg Los Angeles, $15; cost $24. Remember they are guaranteed.
KLONINGER BROS. CO., 838 S. Main st. 12

FOR SALE—ONE WHITE SHERWOOD cockerel, 3 pullets, $3; 1 White Minorca cockerel, 6 hens, $15; 1 White Cornish cockerel, 4 hens, $17; 2 pair Homer pigeons, $2; all birds together $35; man's wheel, $7.50, coaster brake $15; large oak child's bed, spring and mattress, $3. 1907 E. SECOND ST. Phone Boyle 1006. 12

FOR SALE—RETIRING FROM BUSINESS on account of advance age, (72 year) and poor health; will sell my 8 chicken houses, 2 brooders, 150 standard Rhode Island Red laying hens, pullets and cockerels; West Jefferson car to Normandie ave. "YE RED HENNERIE," 1363 W. 39th st. Phone West 2027. 12

FOR SALE — THE BOOK, "CALIFORNIA POULTRY CULTURE," by Mrs. O. H. Burbridge, editor Pacific Fancier, tells everything necessary for successful California poultry raising, illustrated with plans of house, etc. Postpaid, $1, with the Pacific Fancier one year, $1.25. Address 226 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG. •

FOR SALE—SCOTCH COLLIE PUPPIES, BY Vern the Judge. The dam (imported) is by Champion Wishaw Leader ex. Champion Old Hall Sylvia. This is breeding that cannot be excelled. Price not $25.00 but $15.00, delivered free, satisfaction guaranteed. C. E. HOUDYSHEL, Pomona, Cal. 12

FOR SALE—MY PRIZE-WINNING BULL terrier bitch, Willamette Lady, by Leander Willamette, Newmarket Lula, No. 10,056, for $35; also Boston corkscrew brindle bull puppy of Dixie Queen, by Acme Rockey, of the Ascot Kennels, $10; leaving town. Call Sunday, 1011 BUENA VISTA ST. 12

FOR SALE—CHICKENS; FRESH JERSEY cow and calf, very rich milker; 90 thoroughbred chickens and 200 pigeons, cheap; also chicken ranch for rent. 'PHONE 2468, MAIN. GRAY'S, Hub and Avenue 54, Highland Park car. 12

FOR SALE—OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF FINE Wyandottes and ducks, incubators, brooders, etc. Buyer can remain on place; low rent; will lease; close inspection. Phone evenings South 2162, or Main 1241. CANNON POULTRY CO., 2851 Morgan ave. 12

FOR SALE—EGGS FOR HATCHING, S. C. Brown, S. C. White Leghorns, Barred Rocks, W. Wyandottes, Buff Orpingtons, Black Langshans; also the best brooders on the Coast. SHAUB BROODER CO., Bell, Cal. 13

FOR SALE—YOU CAN INCREASE YOUR profits in the poultry business by reading the Pacific Fancier, a practical poultry journal here in California, monthly, 50c per year. PACIFIC FANCIER, 226 I. W. Hellman Bldg. •

FOR SALE—ONE 220-EGG INCUBATOR, 70 White Leghorn pullets, 8 or 9 months old, Howard strain, two rolls 6-ft. wire, 2 rolls 4-ft., 4 rolls 2-ft., 2-in. mesh and one roll 2-ft., 1-in. mesh. Address L. B., 644 Whittier. Home phone 868. •

FOR SALE—GROUND SHELLS FOR POULtry food, in any quantity from 100 lbs. to carload lots of 25 tons, by San Pedro Shell Co., special rates to retailers; for particulars address SAN PEDRO SHELL CO., P.O. [illegible] 444. 12

FOR SALE—1 PAIR WHITE HOLLAND TURkeys, this pair took two blue ribbons at this year's show; $12 takes them, about half value. Canaries, beauties, German rollers singers, $2 and $2.50 each. KLONINGER BROS. CO., 838 S. Main st. 12

FOR SALE—CHEAP; GENUINE MAMmoth bronze turkeys for breeding. Call 1053 W. 25TH. Take W. Adams cars to 25th and Normandie. Home Phone B1602. 12

FOR SALE—2 THOROUGHBRED COCKER spaniel puppies. SUNSET HOLLYWOOD 61. 12

FOR SALE—EGGS, FANCY WHITE ROCKS, Fischel strain, $2 per doz. 1457 E. 57TH ST. Phone South 789. 12

FOR SALE—220-EGG INCUBATOR, 100 and 200 chicks size brooder, used 1 season. Phone BOYLE 1845. 12

FOR SALE—FINE BRINDLE BULL TERrier pup, a bargain. Call at 3425 S. FLOWER ST. 12

FOR SALE — CHEAP. THOROUGHBRED water spaniel pups, also choice of 2 grown dogs. 3729 S. PARK AVE. 12

FOR SALE — 2 THOROUGHBRED BLACK an tan dogs, male and female, will sell very reasonable. F5473. 12

FOR SALE—ALL MY STOCK OF WHITE Leghorn laying hens. 286 E. 49TH ST., near Central, city. 12

FOR SALE — GOLDEN SEEBRIGHT BANtams and eggs for setting. 840 MILBANK AVE. Grand-ave. car south. 12

FOR SALE—THREE SETTINGS FINEST Buff Orpington eggs in city, $1.50 setting. Call ROOM 5, 120 N. Main. 12

FOR SALE—CANARY BIRDS, $2.50 A PAIR Fine singers. 913 SOUTH LOS ANGELES ST. 12

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED ANGORA pure white cat, cheap. Apply 1133 WEST 7TH. Phone E1677. 12

FOR SALE—2-MONTHS-OLD THOROUGHbred Boston bull pup, male. Call 1300 W. 46TH. 'Phone West 92. 12

FOR SALE—6 PUPPIES (COLLIE CROSSED with English bull terrier), 3 weeks old, $1 each. South 993. 137 WEST [illegible]TH ST. 13

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Poultry, Birds, Dogs, Etc.

FOR SALE—ABOUT 450 PAIRS OF MATED Homer pigeons; PLYMOUTH ROCK STOCK CO. No reasonable offer refused, as owner expects to vacate premises. Address R. F. D. No. 1, box 47, Santa Cruz, Cal. 12

FOR SALE — FOX TERRIERS; ENTIRE kennel; 21, from bench winners of England and America at absolutely 1-3 value; $5 and up. Take San Gabriel car. WHITE & WHITE, Dolgeville. 12

FOR SALE — YOUNG CHICKENS AND eggs for setting; 8 different breeds, thoroughbred stock; special price per hundred. RED FEATHER POULTRY FARM, Huntington Park. Phone B9569. •

FOR SALE — 200 1-YEAR-OLD LAYING hens, White and Brown Leghorns, Buff Orpingtons, Golden-Faced Wyandottes; also a Black Polish cockerel; will let go reasonable if taken at once. Call 1426 E. 22D ST. 12

FOR SALE—WANTED EVERYONE INTERested in the poultry business, and all not interested in the poultry business, to visit the exhibit of the Inglewood Poultry Colony at CHUTES PARK, January 6 to 13, 1908. •

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED BUFF ORpington, Brown Leghorn, Barred Rock and Black Minorca cockerels; also thoroughbred eggs for setting. BRINKMAN, 125 S. Spring st. Phones—East 2431, Main 4280. 12

FOR SALE — CHEAP. BROWN LEGHORN cockerels ready for breeding; raised from eastern imported stock; no trash; Sunday visitors invited. 121 E. 30TH ST. The Brown Leghorn Man. 12

FOR SALE—FINE CANARY BIRDS, DEEP orange, green, cinnamon, mottled; also mated pairs, and females. 1316 KELLAM AVE., Angeleno Heights car line. Phone Main 5372. 12

FOR SALE—CHICKENS, FULL-BLOODED Black Minorca and Buff Orpington hens, all beauties. 182 ROSELAWN AVE., Highland Park. 12

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED SADDLE horse, 4 years old, registered; sound and gentle; weight 975; broke to harness. Apply corner of SHAMROCK and DUARTE aves., Monrovia, Cal. 14

FOR SALE—A FEW WHITE ROCK PULlets, ready to lay; thoroughbreds; Humphrey strain; also some Black Langshan cockerels; 1 White Wyandotte cockerel, at 213 W. 42ND ST. 12

FOR SALE—FOX TERRIER PUPPIES, champion breed, beautifully marked, very reasonable if taken at once. Call 1232 SAPPHIRE ST., off W. Third, opp. Wireless mast. 12

FOR SALE—OUR NEW CYPHER'S INCUbators and brooders (1908 pattern,) are in. They are models of perfection. See them before you buy.
KLONINGER BROS. CO., 838 S. Main st. 12

FOR SALE—BLACK MINORCA AND WHITE Wyandotte eggs for hatching. Send for circular describing matings for 1908. A few nice Black Minorca cockerels. R. G. PAGE, 1227 W. 10th st. Phone Bdwy. 5594. 12

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED SCOTCH collies, winners of every show; puppies worth $50 for $15; stud dog and brood bitches at extra low prices; 14 of them; all must be sold. 4507 S. MAIN. 13

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED SCOTCH collie puppies, 2 months old. 322 HARVARD BLVD., near 4th st. Take Western ave. and Bimini Baths car. Phone Temple 5006. 12

FOR SALE—SOME FINE ENGLISH BULL terrier pups, 5 weeks old. Take Griffith ave. car. 813 E. 28TH. Also 1 fine French Maltese poodle dog, white, 1½ years old, house trained. 13

FOR SALE—TRANED ENGLISH BEAGLE hound, guaranteed not gun shy, good rabbit trailer, the dog for nurserymen, ranches or hunter. Price $12. BOX 66, Nordhoff, Cal. 12

FOR SALE—NOTICE, 12 HENS AND 1 COCK, Rhode Island Red, prize winners; is all I have left; all laying, will sell them for $20 today. 512 N. VERMONT AVE., Bimini Heliotrope car to end. 12

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT GOOD STRONG chicks, thoroughbred Fishel White Rocks; see my birds today, and book your order for eggs. McLELLAN, 2222 SHERIDAN ST. Boyle 1800. 12

FOR SALE—AT STUD; MY BEAUTIFUL Blue-eyed Angora cat, Prince of Snowdoun, prize winner and most admired cat at the late show. Fee $10. E. M. COLEMAN, 823 W. Fifth st. Home Phone F8949. 12

FOR SALE—BRINDLE BULL PUP, SIX months old. Call Monday, 755 MAPLE AVE. 12

FOR SALE—A CHOICE TRIO OF ROSEcombed Rhode Reds. Ideal Princess train. Price $10. WM. ROSS, Mesa, Ariz. 12

FOR SALE — SCOTCH COLLIE PUPS, beauties, thoroughbreds, cheap; also hens. 68TH AND S. MAIN. 12

FOR SALE — SMALL CHIHUAHUA PUPpies, $5 to $20; Maltese hen pigeons and runts. 229 W. 16TH ST. 12

FOR SALE — 1 THOROUGHBRED WHITE Holland turkey gobbler. Call 1472 SUNSET BLVD. 12

FOR SALE—2 PEDIGREED ENGLISH BULL pups, brindle; age 7 weeks. Home PHONE B3786. 12

FOR SALE—CANARIES, WARBLERS; FINE singers, and absolutely healthy; single or pairs; reasonable. Home PHONE E3942. 12

FOR SALE—½ DOZ. OF BROWN LEGhorn hens; also ½ doz. White Leghorns; $9 a doz. 1600 E. 32D ST. Phone B5970. 12

FOR SALE—75 WHITE LEGHORN HENS, all young; will sell any number. 1018 E. 43D. 12

FOR SALE — 1 PAIR INDIAN RUNNER ducks, 1 drake, 5 ducks; also Buff Leghorn hens, all laying. 851 ECHANDIA ST. 12

FOR SALE — 6 THOROUGHBRED SINGLE-comb White Leghorns, $5; fine layers. 904 W. 10TH ST. 12

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED COCKER spaniel bitch. 3928 SAN JULIAN ST. Phone B3401 12

FOR SALE—YOUNG AND OLD BELGIAN hares. THE RED RABBITRY, 818 E. 28th. Griffith car. 13

FOR SALE—200 LAYING WHITE LEGHORN pullets, with leg bands; trap nested; $9 per doz. 129 NEW YORK ST. Phone 39337. 12

FOR SALE—
Plymouth Rock rooster, cheap. 844 WEST TENTH. Phone Broadway 2062. 12

FOR SALE—EGGS, RHODE ISLAND REDS and Partridge cochins, $1 a setting. 1483 E. 57TH ST. 12

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED WARHORSE and Transatlantic Game roosters. South 5504. 1206 E. 56TH ST. 13

FOR SALE — VERY CHEAP, 50 CHICK brooders at 450 HONDURAS ST., near Vernon ave. 12

FOR SALE — TWO THOROUGHBRED MInorca and Rhode Island Red young roosters. West 2859. 1161 W. 29TH ST. 12

FOR SALE—CANARY BIRDS, 1 PAIR AND 2 singers. PHONE TEMPLE 494, HOME 39217. 12

FOR SALE—16 THOROUGHBRED MINORCA and Barred Rock laying hens, cheap. Take Downey-ave. car. 143 S. JOHNSTON ST. 12

FOR SALE—MAMMOTH WHITE PEKIN duck eggs. Call 1225 NORMANDIE AVE. 12

FOR SALE—FINEST LLEWELLYN SETTER dog, year old, $20, as have two. 'Phone E9179. NASON, Hollywood. 12

FOR SALE—SILVER-PENCILED WYANdotte cockerels, very fine, $1.50 and $2. 129 W. 35TH. 12

FOR SALE—FOX TERRIER PUPPIES, $5. 925 W. 30TH ST. 13

FOR SALE—SPITZ PUP, 2 MONTHS OLD. 737 E. 18TH. 13

FOR SALE—4 YOUNG BLACK MINORCA roosters. PHONE WEST 11. 12

FOR SALE—FOX TERRIER, 8 MONTHS old, $5. Phone BOYLE 570. 13

FOR SALE—5 FOX TERIER PUPS. 1347 W. 38TH. Home phone B1257. 12

FOR SALE — 7 BLACK MINORCA HENS and rooster, $1 each. 1030 W. 31ST ST. 12

FOR SALE—11-MONTHS-OLD NEWFOUNDland pup. 1133 W. JEFFERSON ST. 12

FOR SALE—WHITE BULL TERRIER PUPpies. Call WEST 5511. 12

LIVE STOCK WANTED—
Of Various Kinds.

WANTED—GOOD RANCH TEAM, WILL trade clear lot and some cash. Address F, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. Leave your address West 4085. 12

WANTED—FRESH MILK GOAT, AT ONCE. Have sick baby, want goat immediately. Address or call on M. STEVENS, Sawtelle, Cal. 12

WANTED—USE OF HORSE AND TOP buggy for feed and care; best references; or will buy if reasonable. Address D, box 159, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED — TO BUY, SOME GOOD DElivery horses. 804 E. FOURTH, corner of Hewitt. Phone A5514. 12

WANTED—WELL BRED YOUNG AIRDALE Terrier dog. Inquire 903½ EAST 18TH ST. 12

WANTED—HORSE, WEIGHT 1100 TO 1300 lbs., must be sound. Apply 1338 SAN JULIAN ST., between 7:30 and 12. 12

WANTED—LIVE CHICKENS. ADDRESS MANAGER LOS ANGELES COUNTRY CLUB. Phone West 77; A5990. 12

WANTED—TO HIRE TEAMS, WAGONS and harness; no drivers; work in city. Address G, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—HORSE FOR ITS FEED. GOOD home private place, light work. Address E, box 101, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED — SWELL DRIVING HORSE, black preferred. Address F, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—TO RENT SEVERAL HORSES, or trade you real estate; might buy. Call at 526 S. GRAND AVE. F3962. 12

WANTED—FRESH MILK GOAT; MUST be in good condition. Call 'PHONE A5811. 12

WANTED—SOUND AND GENTLE CARriage horse, weight about 1200 pounds. HOME PHONE [illegible] 13

LIVE STOCK WANTED—
Of Various Kinds.

WANTED — WE WANT POULTRY AND EGGS. SHIPMENTS. Send your poultry and eggs to the buyer who guarantees you FULL WEIGHT and TOP PRICES; also your MONEY on the way. NOT LATER than day following receipt of stock. Coops returned promptly by express, charges prepaid, insuring safe return to shippers. Consignments and correspondence solicited. Make shipments by EXPRESS ONLY.
YOUNG'S MARKET CO., (Inc.,)
450 South Broadway. •

WANTED—WE WANT A SADDLE HORSE that is a natural pacer; will pay anywhere from $100 to $500; prefer dark chestnut color, black or blood bay; describe horse and where it can be seen; am willing to pay fancy price if suited; horse must be gentle and fearless. Address F, box 171, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—WILL EXCHANGE CLEAR LOT or lots or good mining stock for high-grade saddle horse; will make good trade for choice animal; give full particulars and where can be seen. Address D, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—WE ARE THE LARGEST HANdlers of local live poultry in Los Angeles. we pay cash and will purchase any quantity; get our quotations on poultry, butter and eggs. ALLAWAY & LAYTON CO., 601 E. Third st. •

WANTED—GOOD CHEAP SERVICEABLE horse; will exchange almost new Singer sewing machine, all attachments, and some cash. Address H, box 172, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—FIFTY HEAD OF HORSES, weighing from 1100 to 1400 lbs., 5 to 8 years old; must be sound. 1217 MISSION ROAD, opposite County Hospital. 12

WANTED—A HORSE FOR ITS KEEP; would be used only in driving to and from station; good home in country. PHONE SUNSET HOLLYWOOD 2391. 12

WANTED—HORSES OR MULES, WILL give equity in city or Long Beach property for two good teams. Address G, box 194, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—WILL EXCHANGE CLEAR LOTS or mortgage for horse and buggy. F. B. HARBERT, 111 South Broadway. Telephone A3146; Main 5731. 12

WANTED—HORSES, MULES AND BURros for mountain resort; will give good value in first-class real estate. Address G, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—ALL KINDS OF FAT STOCK. PHONE SOUTH 5499. •

WANTED—YOUR HORSES TO CLIP. SAM FLETCHER, 343 New High st. Ponies $1. 14

LIVE STOCK EXCHANGE—
Of Various Kinds.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR WORK STOCK, 2 fine lots in Belvedere, 6 room house and lot in Pasadena and other lots in city. Inquire 443 NORTH BURLINGTON AVE. Phone Temple 435. 12

FOR EXCHANGE — WILL GIVE A LOT worth $300 for a good horse and rig. Must be first-class. Will take cheaper outfit and $200 cash.
P.O. BOX 482, Santa Monica, Cal. 12

FOR EXCHANGE — THOROUGHBRED chickens or fresh Jersey cow and calf, very rich milker, for horse and light express wagon or buggy. 'PHONE 2468. GRAY, Hub and Avenue 54. Highland Park car. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—SPAN OF 3-year-old colts for good gentle horse. 1032 BYRAM ST., 2 blocks west of Figueroa, between 10th and 11th. 12

WANTED — DAIRY COWS, SHEEP AND good work horses, and mules.
ALAMO LIVE STOCK CO.,
• A3119. 417 Fay Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE 650 POUND PONY, sound, young, want first class business buggy or large horse. West 4948. 1423 W. 38TH. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—A GOOD LOT AT LA Jolla, for a good team; lot worth $400. Address D, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 12

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
And Stolen.

LOST—HORSES; HORSE, COLOR BAY, mane cut short, white scar at left hind leg, cut by wire. Mule, mare mule, hair clipped, hip especially large. These horses were lost on 2nd of January at Hynes, Los Angeles county. Reward to whomever finds them and notify T. MURAGUCHI, Hynes, Los Angeles County. 14

STRAYED—OR STOLEN, FROM PLANING mill on Wilson, between Estelle and Stewart, Hollywood, Wednesday evening, large bay horse; scar on each shoulder; suitable reward. D. I. NOFZIGER LUMBER CO., 324 W. Prospect, Hollywood. E7222. Sunset Hollywood 321.

LOST — LADY'S GOLD WATCH, ON THE afternoon of the 8th, between 39th and 12th, or 12th and San Pedro, or San Pedro and 51st, either on the car or changing cars. Liberal reward for return of same to 651 E. 51ST ST. 12

LOST—SATURDAY, JAN. 11, PACKAGE containing 1 pair riding breeches and 1 pair leather puttes and 1 pair shoes. Finder please return to L. A. RIDING ACADEMY, corner Hoover and 31st and receive reward. 12

LOST—BAY MARE IN FOAL; MARKS OF old sores on left hip and tail; last seen 7th and Mateo, Tuesday evening about 6:15. Reward. Return 1165 E. 12th, or notify MAGNET LAUNDRY. 12

LOST—A MINK COLLAR ON THIRD ST., in front of Collins building at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Kindly return to MRS. HOOVER, Collins Bldg., 213 West 3rd, room 204; receive reward. 12

LOST—REWARD. ORDINARY SIZE FEmale fox terrier, smooth, slim nose, brown spots around eyes, black spot on right shoulder. Answers to name Jill, escaped morning of 10th. Deliver to Wells, Fargo & Co. 12

LOST—THURSDAY AFTERNOON, BEtween Salt Lake depot and 410 S. Beaudry, an open-faced gold watch, with monogram, "M.H.," also fleur-de-lis pin, attached to same. Phone F4738. 12

LOST—TUESDAY, LADY'S MINK SCARF, between 11th and Eighth, on Hope, or between Hope and Figueroa, on Eighth. Return 1037 HOPE. Liberal reward. H. L. BRINK. 12

LOST — A DIAMOND SCREW EAR-RING, between 2 and 5 p.m., on Wednesday afternoon, on Maple ave., or Laurel Canyon car Reward if returned to 334 E. JEFFERSON ST. 12

LOST—BLACK LEATHER POCKETBOOK, containing valuable papers, at or near the Hotel Alexandria; name in gold on the inside of book. Inquire at Hotel ALEXANDRIA office and receive suitable reward. 12

LOST—ONE GLOVE, KID TOP, PATENT leather, vamp shoe, while getting on 1st street and Belmont car Friday morning, Jan. 10. Finder return same to 110 BELMONT. Receive reward. 12

LOST — LADY'S WATCH AND FOB, ON Spring st., between Second and Fourth; 2 stamp photos in watch, and J. B. T. monogram on fob. Reward. 'PHONE SOUTH 854. 12

LOST — AT LONG BEACH, NARROW brown fur boa, 27th of December. Leave at 447 PACIFIC AVE., Long Beach, or MATHESON & BERNER, 300 S. Broadway. Reward. 12

LOST — LADY'S SMALL BLUE PURSE, with chain, containing scrip; also gray carved leather card case. Reward if returned to 1512 MAGNOLIA AVE. 'Phone 53958. 12

LOST—1 TURNED TABLE LEG ON PASAdena ave., between Avenue 50 and 35. Suitable reward. 'Phone Ex. 853 and call for MR. FANNING. 12

LOST—WHITE CAT, WITH BLACK TAIL, black spot on head. If found bring it to 111 NORTH BROADWAY. Reward. Mrs. Sade Bell. 12

STRAYED—YOUNG COW CAME TO OUR premises; owner must call and pay all expenses and identify according to law. BIANCHI CO., Western and Slauson ave. 14

LOST—DENT GLOVES, SIZE 5¾, ON Broadway, Bimini car or on 7th and Olive. Reward return to VILLE DE PARIS, Millinery Dept. 12

LOST—ON MAPLE AVE. CAR, JAN. 8, leather handbag, containing papers, etc., valuable only to owner. Reward if returned to 3855 WALL ST. 13

STRAYED—FROM 3458 LARISSA DRIVE, Golden Gate ave. and Sunset blvd., brown and white Collie dog. Notify Temple 512. M'NEELY. Reward.

LOST—A NEW BROWN FUR ON 12:40 VENice car, leaving L.A. Finder please return to 1227 EAST 30TH ST., L.A., and receive reward. 12

LOST—AUTOMOBILE PARTY WHO PICKed up overcoat on Vermont ave., please notify owner where obtainable. F. E. PALMER, 1109 W. 30th st. 12

LOST—ONE SORREL MARE, SWELLING on left hind leg. Reward if returned to T. ZIGLER, Martha and Wesley. 12

LOST—BRINDLE AND WHITE ENGLISH bull terrier pup, suitable reward for return to 1459 RICH ST. 12

LOST—LADY'S GOLD WATCH AND FOB, monogram J. P. L. Reward. Finder address D, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOUND—COUPON, VALUED $25. OWNER can have by proving same. Inquire of C. D. BARLOW, 1509 E. 30th st. 12

LOST—NARROW GOLD BRACELET, SET with garnets. Finder please return to MRS. S. K. HAGINS, 811 W. Sixth. Reward. 12

LOST—CHILD'S SUIT CASE, LEFT ON W. Adams car, going east, last night, 8 o'clock. TEL. WEST 2830. 13

LOST—GOLD HAIRPIN, LARGE PEARL IN center. Return to 3020 WILSHIRE BLVD., receive reward. 12

LOST—FOB WITH GOLD LOCKET AND fraternity pin. Return to 1028 S. HOPE ST., and receive reward. Phone F7385. 12

LOST—IN CITY, ONE BROWN MARTEN fur boa. Finder please leave at WURKER'S JEWELRY STORE and be rewarded. 12

LOST—FUR BOA, NEAR CALIFORNIA ST., Bunker Hill. Finder please communicate with BOX 34, Duarte. Suitable reward. 12

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED JERSEY heifer calf, of fine stock. 1400 W. EIGHTH. 12

FOUND—PURSE CONTAINING MONEY, IN Pacific Electric Bldg. Call at 503 P. E. BLDG. 13

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
And Stolen.

LOST—REWARD.
MRS. HOYT'S BURGLARY.

To the person furnishing information leading to the recovery of any of the articles taken from Mrs. Hoyt's residence, South Pasadena, December 16, I will pay 10 per cent. of the value of articles recovered or will pay 20 per cent. of value of goods recovered to person delivering same to me. Confidential. No questions asked. F. S. HUGHES, 420-422 Byrne Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. Agent for Mrs. Hoyt. 13

LOST—IN DAKE'S RESTAURANT OR ON Westlake car, package containing reports on mortgages; liberal reward. W. S. HEINMAN, 502 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 12

LOST—WHITE VIOLET FLOWER PIN, with small diamond in center. Return to 403 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. Reward. 12

LOST—PAIR DOUBLE LENS GLASSES IN case. Return to 331 E. SECOND. Receive reward. 12

LOST—AN OLD-FASHIONED GOLD BREAST pin. Finder please return same to MRS. ADAMS, 511 Bryson Blk. 12

LOST—$15 SCRIP FOLDED IN ONE OF Coulter Dry Goods Co.'s envelopes. Reward. C. H. WADE, 107 S. Broadway. 12

LOST—LOCKET WITH SMALL DIAMOND engraved L. F. Finder will be rewarded by notifying D, box 194, TIMES OFFICE. 12

LOST—ONE DARK BROWN JERSEY COW. Ring up South 5499 and receive reward. 12

LOST—A WHITE FEMALE BULL TERRIer. 812 N. FIGUEROA. Reward. 12

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

AUTOMOBILES.

FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW 4-CYLINDER Stoddard-Dayton, 30-h.p. light touring car; 5 seated; plate glass wind shield; top, curtains and clock; extra battery, all in A1 condition; looks just like new; used but very little; cost complete, $3200; will take $1600. This is a dandy. Address D, box 142, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WHY BUY NEW AUTO TIRES WHEN WE can make your old tires as good as new at half the cost? Out-of-town work promptly attended to. All work guaranteed. Second-hand tires for sale. INDEPENDENT VULCANIZING WORKS, 1316 South Main st. Phone Home B5923. •

AUTOMOBILE OWNERS.
Are you tired of paying high prices for many times unsatisfactory work? If so, drop a postal for my plan. It will pay you.
H. H. TRAMES, auto engineer,
12 709 W. Tenth st.

FOR SALE—
A White Steamer auto, '06; in fine condition, and beautiful; fine top and equipments; cost $3200; will sell cheap for cash. Before buying any auto you will do well to see this one. 1025 ARAPAHOE. Phone 23938. •

AT A BIG SNAP, A 5-PASSENGER AUTOmobile for sale. This car has just been thoroughly gone over and is in absolutely first-class repair. Will sell at a very reasonable figure if taken at once. For particulars inquire 608 S. SPRING ST. •

WANTED — [illegible] REAR-ENTRANCE '05 White Steamer that three hundred will buy, or would buy '06 that has been in rick or any other good car. Address E, box 182, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL WHITE STEAMer; latest style; fully equipped with top, gas light, extra tires, etc., etc.; is as good as new; need cash and will sacrifice; don't want exchange of any kind. HOME PHONE F6951, after Sunday. 12

$3500 FOR HANDSOMEST 7-PASSENGER touring car in Los Angeles; late model Stearns 60-H.P., cost $5300; slightly used; fully equipped; no trades except for light touring car or runabout. Phone HOME 54232. 12

FOR SALE—1906 THOMAS FLYER, IN FINE condition; car cost, new, with all its extras, $6000; will sell at a very low price; must have cash at once. REAR 2416 W. 7TH ST. Temple 28. E1368. 12

6-CYLINDER 1907 STEVENS-DURYEA touring car, complete equipment, used 2000 miles, $3500.
WHITE GARAGE.
Call for Robertson. 14

FOR SALE—A 1907 LOZIER ROADSTER practically unused; also 1906 Northern in fine condition; both for sale or exchange for Los Angeles real estate. At MISSION GARAGE, 24th and Vermont. 12

FOR SALE—1 6 HMS. STORAGE BATTERY, for touring car; never used; cost $32.50; price $20; also new Schebler carburetter, large size, cost $20, price $12. Address F, box 100, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANT AUTOMOBILE; WILL TAKE AUTOmobile and cash for furniture and lease of family hotel, Westlake district; value $4500; can leave some as mortgage. Address G, box 97, TIMES OFFICE. 12

1907 FIVE-PASSENGER, TWO-CYLINDER Dolson automobile, fully equipped, absolutely brand new, cost $1875, for sale or trade for equity in property. Address G, box 89, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—'07, 6-CYLINDER STEVENS-Duryea, in first-class condition, guaranteed same as new car; demonstration by appointment. SUCCESS AUTO CO., Pico and Hill st. 12

HARD UP FOR MONEY, $2500 WILL BUY one '07 Pullman body, seven-passenger White steamer. Guaranteed in first-class order, original cost $3500. MRS. KIMBALL, Apartment one, 512 West First st. 12

FOR EXCHANGE — SEVEN-PASSENGER Thomas Flyer. First cost and equipment $5500. Will exchange for clear residence property, southwest or South Pasadena. Phones MAIN 4401, C9069. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—2-CYLINDER TOURING car; machine and tires in good condition; wants diamonds, piano or other property. TRADERS' EXCHANGE, 401 Merchants' Trust Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—THE BEST 2-CYLINDER 5-passenger, shaft-drive, side-entrance auto in town for the price, can be seen at SMITH BROS.' GARAGE, 1125 S. Los Angeles st. Phone F6412. •

FOR SALE—TOURIST, IN FINE CONDItion; almost new, top and tires, paint good; will sell very low price, must have money at once. 2416 W. 7TH ST. E1368. Temple 28. 12

FOR EXCHANGE — FOR AUTO IN GOOD order, 1 or 2 choice residence lots in well located section. I will put in money if desired. Address H, box 43, TIMES OFFICE. 12

STOP, LOOK, LISTEN—GOOD AS NEW 1906 light 2-cylinder touring car; top, extras, etc., side entrance and is the biggest sacrifice in town for $500. Call afternoons only, in rear 314 W. PICO ST. 12

FOR EXCHANGE — A NEW 8-ROOM 2-story residence on Pico Heights, value $7500, mortgage $3500. Want automobile up to $2000, balance on long time. Address H, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—A GOOD CLEAR LOT close in, street work all in and paid for, lot 50x135, for a good automobile of same cash value. No old rattle traps wanted. 2424 LANDER ST. B4215. 12

WANTED—AUTO; WILL TRADE A BEAUtiful lot in Arlington Heights tract for an automobile; will give a big trade. C. A. YAEGER, 1238 S. Main st. Pico Carriage Co. Main 8061. 12

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—LARGE POPE Toledo touring car for real estate or ranch. See the car at 1842 FIGUEROA ST., then submit proposition to 201 WILSON BLDG., 1st and Spring. 12

FOR SALE—2-CYLINDER ENGINE, RUNning gear, tires, everything but transmission, cheap for cash or will trade; what have you? Address B, box 194, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—NEW 1907 DORRIS; ONLY USED three months, run very few miles. In fine condition; I am going East, will sell cheap for cash or trade for S. W., close in lots. REAR 2416 W 7TH ST. Temple 28. E1368. 12

WILL SELL AN ORDER ON STANDARD Motor Car Co. for a new Ford runabout for slight advance; half cash, balance on monthly payments. E. K. FOSTER, 603 Union Trust Bldg. •

FOR SALE—MAXWELL RUNABOUT WITH top, extras and full equipment; cost $1100; used very little, same as new; price $700 cash. Owner leaving city. Call 1228 INGRAHAM ST. 12

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE, 2 OR 4-CYL. touring car; must be in good condition; you will have to show me it is worth the money. Will pay cash. Address E, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—GOOD 2-CYL. TOURING CAR. Buick or Jackson preferred; car must be in good condition and cheap for cash. Address D, box 189, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—REAL EState, beach preferred, 4-cyl. Mitchel runabout, perfect condition. No sharks. B1094. 12

WANTED—GREAT SMITH AUTOMOBILE, 1907 model; will pay cash; state number miles run and condition. Address C, box [illegible] TIMES OFFICE. 15

A. GOOD TWO-CYLINDER AUTOMOBILE run about 2500 miles, $750; will take savings bank term deposit in payment. 308 W. FIRST. 'Phone A9107. Main 4734.

WANTED—A GOOD 2 OR 4-CYLINDER CAR; will give as payment fine canary diamond; will consider no junk. See F. G. BIERLEIN, 914 W. 20th. •

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR GOOD auto, equity of $890 in good lot, 50x150, well located. Call up A7065 mornings or evenings. •

FOR SALE—NEW 1908 2-CYLINDER RUNAbout, never used, price $700; factory price $900. Somebody can save $200 here. See COPELAND, 1118 S. Main st. 12

WHITE STEAMER, 5-PASSENGER, FINE condition, for sale cheap, or exchange for city property; owner leaving city; machine at 1422 S. FLOWER ST. 12

TO LET—HAVE AUTOMOBILE RUNABOUT to rent by the month with services on very reasonable terms. Address E, box 78, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE — OLDS RUNABOUT, FIRST-class condition; new tires, carbide lamps; price $150. Call 1710 MAPLE AVE. South 6684, B2824. 13

THINGS ON WHEELS—

AUTOMOBILES.

O. H. KOHL—
Successor to
W. F. PIPHER & CO.,
ORIGINAL AUTOMOBILE BROKERS,
611 W. SEVENTH ST.
(Two blocks west of postoffice.)
Home A6379, Main 466.

Positively oldest-established brokers handling second-hand cars exclusively, and control the largest automobile brokerage business in the West.)

WHY PAY MORE FOR CARS ELSEWHERE?
We not only advertise the largest and most complete assortment of late model modern cars and runabouts handled exclusively by any brokers on the Pacific Coast, but we have them on our floor to show you.

PROPERTY AND OTHER EXCHANGES.

60-H. P. Thomas Flyer, just like new, only driven 3000 miles, with complete equipment, or will trade for good bungalow in the southwest.

$350—Nice two-cylinder runabout; engine under hood, new tires all around. This is a great sacrifice.

$475 Buys nice four-cylinder runabout, engine in perfect condition. Tires just like new all around. This is a bargain; act quick.

$500—Nice Rambler touring car in good condition.

$550—5 passenger Tourist in good condition. Will trade for real estate.

$1200 Buys 1907 Auburn touring car with gas lamps, generator, top and storm curtains, cost $1600, and is absolutely just like new. The owner has just bought it and is compelled to leave, and must sacrifice. See [illegible] before you buy a new car.

$1600—45-H.P. Peerless, 5-in. tires; 3 speed transmission; just overhauled by Peerless people.

$350—Nice 2-cylinder, 5-passenger touring car, full equipment, including top, storm curtains, etc.

$575 Buys 5-passenger, side-entrance Olds, almost new. One of the best hill climbers in the city. Detachable tonneau, will make nice runabout.

$375 Buys nice Cadillac, without a scratch.

$300—Cadillac in first-class condition; must be sold this week.

$850—Winton touring car, 24-H.P., just the thing for country or desert use.

$475—Nice 5-passenger touring car, 2 cylinders under the hood.

$650—Cheapest Buick in the city, late model, complete equipment. This is an absolute bargain. Must be sold at once.

$500—Auto car, 5 passenger, or will make good runabout, in perfect condition, without a scratch.

$650 Buys a nice 4-cylinder shaft-drive runabout, in perfect condition.

$275—St. Louis runabout with folding front seat, will carry 4 passengers anywhere.

Fine 7-passenger Pope-Toledo, just as good as new; only run about 3000 miles. Will consider good bungalow.

We have some good clear city and suburban property to exchange for touring cars and runabouts.

NOTICE—List your cars with us; we sell when others fail.

PIPHER BROS.,
OLDEST AND LARGEST AUTOMOBILE BROKERS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.
710 S. GRAND AVE.
E3250.

We have the largest and finest assortment of high-grade, slightly used automobiles to be found in any one garage on the Pacific Coast.
These cars are all in perfect condition and ready for immediate use.
These cars must be sold at once, regardless of price. No reasonable offer refused.

Property considered
WE SAVE YOU MONEY

$2200—Late 1907 Cleveland roadster, used but little. We have this elegant gentleman's roadster for sale for a short time only; it is in perfect condition, used but little, and is a real sacrifice at the price it is offered for. If you want style, quality and power, be sure and see this fine car.

$1800—Best 1907 Knox touring car, 30-h.p., in perfect condition in every way.

$1750—Almost new 4-cylinder Reo touring car; all equipped; this car is almost new; used only a few months; be sure and see this car Monday for a real bargain.

$1100—1907 4-cylinder Elmore in A1 order; cape top; fully equipped.

$1000—Fine 4-cylinder Aerocar, cape top; fully equipped; big bargain.

$400 buys a fine 2-cylinder shaft-drive runabout; 2-speed sliding gear; all in perfect condition; big bargain.

$900 buys 4-cylinder, side-entrance touring car, 35-h.p.; big buy.

$350—Fine French type Olds, 5-passenger; detachable tonneau.

$350 buys a fine 2-cylinder Ford light tonneau car; this car is in A1 order; motor and tires in perfect conditions; snap.

$400—Fine 5-passenger light detachable tonneau car; 2-speed, sliding gear transmission motor; in perfect order.

$750—Fine late model Waverly Electric runabout, cape top, this car looks like new, will consider terms.

$500—1906 Rambler, cape top, 4-inch tires, rear motor in A1 condition, act quick.

$650—Fine 2-cylinder Elmore, in A1 order.

$450—Fine White steamer; all in A1 order.

$600—Tourist 2 cylinder, shaft drive, in perfect order.

$400—Fine 2 cylinder Autocar detachable tonneau; will make a fine runabout.

$300—If sold at once, 2 cylinder Tourist; motor and tires in first-class order, snap.

Fine Wayne runabout in A1 order; will trade for clear lot, or will pay cash difference; lot must be southwest.

$225—Knox Runabout in A1 order.

$400—Buick 2-cylinder, 5 passenger in fine running order.

We have many other touring cars and runabouts at bargain prices.
Bring your cars to us if you want quick results.

PIPHER BROS.
710 S. Grand Ave.
E3250. 13

FOR SALE—AUTOMOBIL

AN ABSOLUTE BARGAIN — AN ALMOST NEW 1907, 50 H.P., 7 PASSENGER MACHINE WITH ELEGANT TOP, SPEEDOMETER, GLASS FRONT, EXTRA TIRE AND IRONS, GABRIEL HORN, ETC.; ONLY USED ABOUT 3 MONTHS; OWING TO ILL HEALTH, OWNER MUST SELL.
COST $4250. WANT OFFER.
ADDRESS C. BOX 40, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—I HAVE TAKEN ON A DEBT of $875, including interest, one beautiful 4-cylinder touring car, cost $4000, and is actually worth $2500 in cash, but as I need the cash at once, to meet obligations, I will sell this car for $875; exact amount of above loan. This is the biggest bargain ever offered in the city and it is just like giving machine away; don't waste any time in answering if you want a car that is $1900 under value; if you want time on part of it you can have it, but I must have at least $450 before next Saturday, balance I will make payments on for a reasonable time. You can't afford to miss this if you have any cash, as you can readily sell it when times loosen up and make $1000 profit. Address B, box 82, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE OR TRADE—
GOLDEN STATE GARAGE.
1—7-passenger, 4 cylinder car, top, extra tires.
2—4-cylinder machines.
1—2-cylinder, runabout, $650 cash.
ALL THESE ARE LATE MODELS IN BEST RUNNING ORDER AND WILL BE DEMONSTRATED ANY TIME.
GOLDEN STATE GARAGE.
2122 W. Pico. A4203. West 482. 13

DO YOU WANT YOUR MACHINE OVERHAULED OR REPAIRED BY A COMPETENT SHOP WITHIN SHORT TIME AND AT A REASONABLE COST? WE CAN FINISH A1 REFERENCES OF OWNERS OF FOREIGN AND AMERICAN MACHINES, SHOWING YOU THAT WE CAN DO IT. GOLDEN STATE GARAGE, 2122 W. PICO ST., ON PICO, BETWEEN ALVARADO AND HOOVER. A4203. WEST 482. 13

ONE 4-PASSENGER CAR, ABSOLUTELY new; will exchange for first mortgage and pay difference. Address EE., box 162, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—LIGHT DELIVERY TRUCK, with good power; just overhauled and repainted. A bargain at $400. 714 CARONDELET ST. E2414. 13

FOR SALE—A 7-PASSENGER, 1907 MODEL, Northern touring car; car is in good condition and an easy rider; can be seen at 1109 S. MAIN ST. Price will be right.

FOR SALE—3, 32x3½ NEW CLINCHER tires, bailey tread; will sell 25 per cent. discount for cash. REAR 2416 W. 7TH ST. Temple 28. [illegible] 13

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE FOR CASH AND my upright Chickering mahogany piano; value $350; give good trade. 331 SAN FERNANDO BLK. B5678. 11

FOR SALE—20-H.P. TOURIST, IN FIRST-class condition, including top, machine almost new; must be sold at once, $750. Ar 1223 W. SEVENTH ST. 13

FOR SALE—1906 ALMOST NEW MAXWELL speedster; new top; fine lamp equipment; will sell at $600 if bought at once. Rear 2416 W. SEVENTH ST. Temple 28. E1368. 12

THE AUTOMOBILE ADVERTISED FOR sale on the 10th January at auction, has been sold by the owner at private sales.
13 RHODES & RHOADES, auctioneers.

Classified Liners.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

AUTOMOBILES.

FOR SALE—
1907 model "M" "Cadillac" touring car, $650.
1906 "Thomas Flyer," 50-H.P., $2750.
1906 "Packard" touring car, $3500.
1906 6-cylinder "Ford" touring car, $1800.
1907 60-H.P., 7-passenger car, extra quality, $3500.
1906 "Reo" touring car, $1000.
1906 "White" steamer, $1500.
1906 35-H.P. "Pope-Toledo," $1900.
1906 National, 50-H.P., 6-cylinder, $2000.
1907 "Stoddard-Dayton," $1500.
1905 2-cylinder "Elmore," $700 or cash offer.
1907 "Stevens-Duryea," $1500.
1906 baby "Reo," $400.
1906 4-cylinder "Franklin," $950.
And others, cash and exchange.
HUGH H. WALLACE,
308 UNION TRUST BLDG.
MAIN 4655. HOME F9620. 12

FOR SALE — THE GREATEST BARGAIN ... of. must sacrifice a 4-cylinder latest model Tourist, the same as new, only run a few miles; has every extra on it ever placed on an automobile; glass wind break, speedometer, clock, $250 top, seats and hood covers, 5 lamps, shock absorbers; with extras this car cost over $3000; will sell for $1800. If you want this new car, see it today or week days. Residence, 1716 W. 9TH. Take 9th st. car. •

FOR SALE—
PICO HEIGHTS GARAGE.
THE DETROIT,
2-cylinder, 12-24 horse-power
touring car.
The "Simplicity."
"The motor car without a gear."
A beautiful machine in every respect and simplicity itself in construction. Before buying see these splendid autos.
2733 W. PICO ST. Phone B2958. •

FOR SALE—
1906 5-passenger Cadillac; top, curtains, storm front, in A1 condition, $650.
1907 Jackson, shaft drive, fine condition, $1200.
Olds runabout, good running order, for $150. We will sell your automobile for you. We also paint, repair and build tops.
PICO CARRIAGE CO., cor. Pico and Main. 12

WE HAVE THE DEMAND. IF YOU WANT to sell your second-hand automobile or motorcycle, you will get the quickest results outside the city, where every man has a car for sale. We will store your machine, do a reasonable amount of repairing and tuning up free, and sell it quicker than any one else. We call for machines. Phone, write or see SNODGRASS, at Griffith's Garage, Monrovia, Cal. 12

FOR SALE—
1906 "PACKARD" "30"
touring car, fully equipped and in perfect running order. Price, spot cash, $3500, or will consider gilt-edge business or residence property in this city or Pasadena at reasonable price and give or take difference in cash. Only those desiring a first-class car and knowing it when they see it, need apply. Address G, box 130, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
WILL SELL MY REO RUNABOUT,
in splendid condition; top, storm apron, oil and Rushmore gas lamps; large generator electric tail lamp, storage battery tools and extra tire, $525, value $900. Bring the cash. See owner, 1207 S. Main st., between 2 and 4 p.m. Monday. 1412

WANTED—EXPERT AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC and repair man, with several years' practical experience in this city, will take one or two first-class cars to overhaul, 60c per hour charged for all time actually spent on your car. No time "stuffing" or misrepresentation. References if desired. Address G, box 132, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—
One 4-cylinder National touring car, in perfect condition, $1000.
One 2-cylinder Oldsmobile, $250.
One 2-cylinder desert wagon, friction drive, high wheels, new, $500.
These cars must be sold. Call mornings before 9 a.m. 1431 S. BURLINGTON AVE. •

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT AUTO IN GOOD condition; will exchange one or more lots for the same; lots in an excellent location, where there are $3000, $4000 and $5000 residences, all street improvements, water, etc.; will give a big trade for a car in good condition. Owner, 612 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

WANTED — LATE PATTERN AUTOMOBILES; have 2 clients who have equities of $1200, $1900, $2400, in residences, southwest, that will exchange; if you have an A1 auto in first-class condition HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY. Give full description of car, condition, number of miles run, etc. Address D, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, TWO 1906 White Steamer automobiles in first-class condition, or will trade for real estate or lumber. They are equipped with new tires, tops, lamps, etc.; paint in good condition. Call or address 1731 E. 9TH ST. Phones F8365 or F9002. 12

2-CYLINDER 20-H.P. REO TOURING CAR, 5 passenger, just overhauled, all new tires. This car is in perfect condition. Car cost $1450. This week we need the money and will take $600. You will have to hurry.
WHITE GARAGE.
Call for Robertson. 14

FOR SALE—WHITE STEAMER IN EXCELLENT condition, new top, cost $225; almost new tires; paint good, carries five passengers; must sell quick. I am very needy. Phone for price. REAR 2416 W. 7TH ST. E1368 Temple 28. 12

BARGAIN IN SECOND HAND MACHINES.
1—24 h.p. Stevens-Duryea.
1—40 h.p. Stoddard-Dayton.
1—40 h. p. Rambler.
1—40 h. p. Pope-Hartford.
W. E. BUSH, 953 South Main Street 12

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, AUTO CAR, with detachable tonneau, for 4 passengers, in first-class running order. Tires are in fine shape. If sold at once, will take $275 or will consider in exchange for real estate. Call Sunday before 12 or any other day at 806 E. WASHINGTON ST. B2630. 12

DO YOU WANT AN EXPERT MOTOR CAR driver? One who is a gentleman? Acquainted with leading American and foreign makes? Have driven a number of fast cars successfully in the East. Address E, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—$1050; FINE NEW 1907 BUICK touring car with top, Jones speedometer and all tools complete; cost $1575 and has only been run few hundred miles. A new car at 2-3 regular price. See this great bargain at 1907 ADAIR ST., cor. Washington, today and Monday after 9:30 a.m. 12

WANTED—RUNABOUT, MUST BE FIRST-class condition, late model, in exchange for gilt edge lot, Long Beach; value $1800, free and clear. If you have no use for auto answer promptly and don't miss this opportunity. Address G, box 198, TIMES OFFICE. 12

SINGLE CYLINDER 8-H.P. RAMBLER runabout, just overhauled. Swenhart solid tires and in good condition, very cheap at $200.
WHITE GARAGE,
Call for Robertson. 14

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR TYPEwriter, 1 new double coil, 1 new single coil, swinging searchlight and generator, air tank for tires, pair gas lamps, pair oil lamps, Shebler carburetter and a few battery connections. 1431 S. BURLINGTON AVE. •

FOR SALE—SEVEN-PASSENGER THOMAS Flyer. An absolutely first-class machine, fully equipped. Will sell for cash or will exchange for clear city residence property. See MR. MERWIN, 1018 S. Main st. Phone Exchange 256, Main 4401. 12

2-CYLINDER 14-H.P. STEVENS-DURYEA runabout, just overhauled, fine full leather runabout, 2 or 4 passengers. This car cost $1400. This week only $250.
WHITE GARAGE,
Call for Robertson. 14

FOR SALE — 2-CYLINDER, SIDE ENtrance auto, fine condition; will accept clear lot near 45th and Central. 4-cylinder touring car, top, gas lamps, for clear lots, or cottage. Address H, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 12

AT 2 P.M. SHARP, TUESDAY, GREATEST slash on price; car that cost $4000 and is worth $2500, for $850; has 4 cylinders, 1906 model, top, etc. Call today and look it over before the sale. Terms if desired. In rear of 314 W. PICO ST. •

FOR SALE—OLD-ESTABLISHED AUTOMObile business; best location in the city. Two first-class agencies, garage and repair shop. Owner retiring from active work, will make nominal figure to close promptly. Address G, box 125, TIMES OFFICE. 12

THREE ABSOLUTELY FIRST-CLASS NEW automobiles. Might consider part, clear, gild edge property. Describe yours minutely; here's your opportunity. 910 CARONDOLET. E1328. 12

FOR SALE—CADILLAC RUNABOUT, HAS tonneau, can carry four passengers. This is a big bargain. Will sell $250; must have cash at once. 2416 W. 7TH ST. E1368 W. 7TH ST. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE TWO CARS, one new, other as good as new, to trade for first-class real estate; price $1850 and $2150; cash price only considered. CHAS. G. GOODWIN, 309 W. First. 12

WANTED—AUTOMOBILES TO BOARD AND REPAIR. CARS CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED. BEST SERVICE GUARANTEED. THE RELIABLE GARAGE, 2212 S. MAIN, IN REAR. B5646. 12

WANTED—CLEAR CITY LOT, IN GOOD, desirable location, worth $2200 to $2500, in exchange for 4-cylinder, side entrance automobile; will give or take cash difference, if any. Call 306 UNION TRUST BLDG. 12

FOR SALE—OLDS RUNABOUT, FINE CONdition, good tires, carbide generator, detachable rear seat, $150. Address F, box 141, TIMES OFFICE. 12

ALL MAKES OF TIRES EXPERTLY REpaired. Retreading specially guaranteed. 30x4 casing for sale. PACIFIC VULCANIZING CO., 209 E. Seventh st. 12

I REPAIR AUTOS AT YOUR OWN HOME, cheap. When your car won't run. Phone A1757 for Hanks, the auto doctor. Satisfaction guaranteed. 324 BOYD. 28

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

AUTOMOBILES.

AUTO—1906 JACKSON TOURING CAR, fine condition; would take horse and buggy in exchange. 150 S. EL MOLINO, Pasadena. 12

WANTED — MOTORCYCLE FOR NICE building lot southeast of Los Angeles, 7½c car fare. R. W. WRIGHT, Lamanda Park. 12

WANTED — SINGLE-CYLINDER CADILlac for close-in lot worth $1000 cash; give full description. Address H, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 12

4-CYLINDER STEVENS-DURYEA, FULL equipment, just the same as new.
WHITE GARAGE.
Call for Robertson. 14

FOR SALE—$750, 2-CYLINDER SIDE ENtrance White touring car, in good condition, would take clear lot and cash. Call at 2319 S. HOPE. Phone B2292. 12

WANTED—STANDARD MAKE AUTO RUNabout or touring car in good condition; will give part cash and good real estate. Address H, box 108, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—AT A BIG BARGAIN, FINE 2-cylinder shaft-drive 5-passenger automobile; will make a dandy runabout. 719 S. GRAND AVE. 12

FOR SALE—WILL SELL 2-SEATED AUTO for $200 cash; 12-h.p., in good running order. ANDY GRAHAM, Benefit st. Phone E-250. 12

FOR SALE—FINE, NEARLY NEW RUBber-tired runabout, cost $125; only used 2 months; will take $75 cash; have automobile. Address D, box 143, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—4-CYLINDER PIERCE-ARROW automobile, good as new; see owner and make offer. GEO. K. PALMER, 610 Grant Bldg. F5240, Main 2742. 12

FOR SALE—DESERT CARS, BLOCKED UP for desert touring; see us for good cars; at your own price. REAR 2416 W. 7TH ST., Temple 28. E1368. 12

WANTED—GASOLINE ENGINE, SECONDhand, 4-cylinder, in good shape. WM. EICHINGER, Reo Garage, First, between B and C sts., San Diego. 12

FOR SALE — 1907 4-CYLINDER, 20-H.P. Mitchel touring car, at bargain; will take half real estate. J. M. BRENNAN, Wilmington, Cal. 12

WANTED—LATE 1907 MODEL AUTOMObile, only; must be in first-class condition. Will give clear Pomona city lots and cash. Address BOX 222, Pomona, Cal. 12

1907 WHITE PULLMAN, 7 PASSENGER, full equipment, good shape.
WHITE GARAGE,
Call for Robertson. 14

ABSOLUTELY NEW AUTOMOBILE, FIRST class, practical, durability, simplicity, comfort. Examine at 916 CARONDELET. E1328. 12

FOR SALE—REO RUNABOUT, WITH folding rear seat; looks like new; run very little; a snap for quick sale. 1501 S. MAIN ST. 12

WANTED—A 1907 TOURING CAR, 2-CYLinder; must be in perfect condition. Address C, box 198, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—1-CYL. RAMBLER, GOOD CONdition, cheap, $125 only; owner going away Tuesday. GREY, 456 S. Flower. 12

WANTED—AUTO TIRE, SINGLE TUBE, 2¼x30; also casing, 3x30. Address H, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—40-H.P. THOMAS AUTO, MODel 1907. W. H. OBEAR, 409 Johnson Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. 12

FOR SALE — NORTHERN AUTO ($200) IN good order; will trade, what have you? Call FRIDER, 1835 NORMANDIE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—$600 RAMBLER AUTOmobile and equity in small house for Eastern land. COMSTOCK, 254 S. Broadway. 12

$1500—ELMORE AUTO, 4-CYLINDER; A dandy; want lots or cottage. COMSTOCK, 254 S. Broadway. 12

1906 WHITE STEAMER WITH TOP, $1500.
WHITE GARAGE.
Call for Robertson. 14

WANTED—TO REPAIR YOUR AUTOMObile at your place; charges moderate and work satisfactory. CALL UP A2378. J. 12

FOR SALE — LOCOMOBILE BOILER AND engine in fine condition; also motorcycle, almost new; must be sold. 117 E. 31ST. 12

WANTED—AT ONCE, TOURING CAR OR runabout for cash. 719 S. GRAND AVE. E3259. 12

WANT TO BUY GOOD AUTOMOBILE, WILL give $1200 equity in a $1500 lot for same. CREAGER, 1004 South Main. 12

FOR SALE — $500 ELECTRIC RUNABOUT, fine condition. LEUSCHNER, 1012 E. Adams. 14

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE, SPEEDOMETER up to 50 miles per hour. Call up HOME 5127. 12

FOR SALE—SNAP APPERSON RUNABOUT, nearly new, $500 takes it. Address 946 GEORGIA ST. Phone E2128. 12

WANTED—TO BUY RUNABOUT OR LIGHT touring car for cash. COR. 38TH AND WESLEY. West 242, B3395. 12

WANTED—GOOD FOUR-CYLINDER CARS in exchange for clear lots and other realty. THOMPSON, 417 Fay Bldg. A3119. •

WANTED—AUTO IN EXCHANGE FOR 80 acres good Eastern wheat land. PHONE F7018. 14

$15 EXHAUST HORNS, $8; $5 TAIL LAMP, $3; (28x3 tires, $15;) (30x3½, $22.) Many other sizes. 815 S. MAIN. 12

AUTO ENGINES, BOILERS AND SLIGHTly-used rubber and parts less than ½ price. METZ, 207 E. Ninth st. Phone Main 5322. 12

1905 WHITE STEAMER, $900.
WHITE GARAGE.
Call for Robertson. 14

FOR SALE—ELECTRIC AUTOMOBILE; NO junk, $250; no trade. Call at 526 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 12

FOR SALE—1906 FRANKLIN, LIGHT touring car, in fine condition; only $900. 714 CARONDELET ST. E2414. 12

FOR SALE—ONE AUTOMOBILE, RAMBLER, in fine condition; make offer, I need the money. 415 E. NINTH ST. 12

FOR SALE — CADILLAC RUNABOUT, cheap. Call 456 S. FLOWER, or address G, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 12

NEW AUTO TIRES; CLOSING-OUT SALE at cost. Call 815 S. MAIN. 12

BICYCLES.

YOUR CHANCE — A FEW BICYCLES AT special prices left over from the holidays on easy payments if you wish. Remember that we sell anything we have and we have anything you wish in bicycles and their supplies on our easy-payment plan, at the RACYCLE STORE, 639 S. Spring st. 14

WE HAVE GOOD BICYCLES. NATIONAL, Pierce, Le Roy, etc., $25 and up, time or cash. Some good ones, second-hand. Do you want the best motorcycle made; the Wagner is it; we sell it. Sundries, repairing, renting, etc. BRYANT, 645 S. Spring. 12

HAVE YOU SEEN THE NEW 1908 FRENCH gray W. H. Whitesell & Co. special, double-bar bicycle? It will pay you to stop at 628 S. SPRING ST. 12

FOR SALE—SEVEN BICYCLES, GIRL'S gent's, $4.75 to $9.50; always open. See who's cheapest. DEMMITT WINDMILL COMPANY, 130 North Main, upstairs. 12

FOR SALE—YALE MOTORCYCLE, GOOD condition, cost $225, and $60 will buy it. Phone F2792, or call at 208 LISSNER BLDG. 534 S. Spring st. 12

FOR SALE—YALE BICYCLE, COST $40, practically new, coaster. Price $15 if taken at once. 2006 W. WASHINGTON. Phone Home B1148. 12

FOR SALE—2 BICYCLES AND 1 BOYS' wheel, $8 each, motorcycle. There are in first-class condition. Phone Broadway 3161. 1620½ S. MAIN. 12

FOR SALE—EASY TERMS, LADY'S COASTer bicycle, gent's coaster bicycle; fine condition. 175 N. SPRING, room 26. A3829. Broadway 1239. 12

A FULL LINE OF THE OLD, RELIABLE Columbia bicycles, manufactured for 32 years by Pope Mfg. Co., can be seen at COLUMBIA CYCLERY CO., 623 S. Spring st. •

CLEVELAND WHEEL, IN GOOD CONDItion, for sale at bargain, or exchange; what have you? 1940 OAK. 12

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS LADIES' OR gent's wheel. State lowest price. Address G, box 115, TIMES OFFICE. 12

INVALID CHAIRS FOR RENT. EAMES TRICYCLE CO., 1022 San Pedro st. Phones.

WAGONS AND CARTS.

FOR SALE — CHEAP, 1 LIGHT SIDE-entrance bakery, milk or butter wagon, and 1 light, roomy laundry wagon, practically new, at a sacrifice; either one of these is worth $125, but can be had for about half of this next week. ECONOMY CARRIAGE CO., 1413-17 S. Main st. 12

FOR SALE—1 SPRING WAGON, 2 TON capacity, $65; 1 spring wagon, 1½ ton capacity, $45; 1 set double harness, breeching and collars, complete, $15; 1 set light buggy harness, $7.50. CITIZENS TRANSFER CO., 317 E. 2nd st. 12

FOR SALE—A WHOLE LOT FULL OF EXcellent second-hand delivery wagons, expresses, buggies, surreys, etc., at 520 SOUTH FLOWER, close in; cut rates. See these first. 12

FOR SALE — CHEAP; ONE-TON CUTunder express wagon, hand-made and practically as good as new, $85. 1413 S. MAIN ST., L. A. 12

FOR SALE—CHEAP, ONE EXPRESS WAGon, nearly new, and harness. Call at CENTRAL YARDS, Fourth and San Pedro sts. 12

FOR SALE—HEAVY HARNESS AND 3½-inch wagon, $75. 813 S. CLARENCE ST., Boyle 1612. 14

FOR SALE — CHEAP, 2 DELIVERY WAGons, practically new, $45 and $55. 1413 S. MAIN ST., L. A. 12

LIGHT SINGLE WAGON, SINGLE MOFfit harnesses, at half price. 916 CARONDELET ST. 12

FOR SALE—CHEAP, LIGHT TOP LAUNdry wagon; have no use for it. 904 E. 18TH ST. 12

FOR SALE—FRAZIER CART, $8. 1421 W. 20TH ST. West 4542. 12

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

MOTORCYCLES.

RACYCLE MOTORCYCLES AT $185 ON easy payments is the bargain of today. Motorcycle tires, lamps, repairs and sundries sold at a little down and easy payments, at the RACYCLE STORE, 639 S. Spring street. 14

FOR SALE—1908 INDIAN MOTORCYCLE, guaranteed in first-class condition; just been completely overhauled, $150 cash or payments. Might consider good trade. 208 EAST 30TH ST. Phone B4913. 12

FOR SALE—LATEST MODEL READING-Standard motorcycle, good as new, guaranteed in every respect, owned by private party. Price $190, $50 cash, $20 monthly payments. Address H, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 12

BARGAIN—
For $250 cash; going East; must sell my 2-cylinder Indian, used only 1 week; regular price $300. Address C, box 177, TIMES OFFICE. 12

IF INTERESTED IN A MOTORCYCLE don't fail to see the Mauson & Triumph Motorcycle at 628 S. Spring st. W. H. WHITESELL & CO. •

FOR SALE—GOOD MOTORCYCLE CHEAP. Inquire at 4116 SOUTH MAIN before 1. Telephone B9036. 12

FOR SALE—INDIAN MOTORCYCLE, GOOD as new, owner going away; will take $85. See LINDBERG, 112 South Spring. 12

BUGGIES, PHAETONS, RUNABOUTS.

FOR SALE—ONE SURREY, ONE FRAZIER cart, one spring wagon, three buggies, two set single harness. 4311 CYPHRESS AVE., one block west Vermont, ½ block north Vernon. 12

FOR SALE—
Rubber-tired rig. Horse clipper for hand or power. Also extra parts. Cheap if taken at once.
EMIL KIRCHNER, 130 N. Main st. 12

FOR SALE—STYLISH ONE OR TWO-SEAT trap, rubber tires, newly painted, and practically as good as new, when it cost $300. Best offer takes it. No use for it. Call 1562 WEST PICO. 12

FOR SALE—NEW TOP SURREY AND NEW collar and hames harness, $95; cost $150. One rubber-tired runabout, $12.50, and top buggy. One light wagon, $15. Big bargains. 811 E. 5TH ST. 12

FOR SALE — $15. SIDE-SPRING BUGGY, newly painted; good condition; going away. 3530 TEMPLE. Car to end, second house west. 12

FOR SALE — HANDSOME HIGH-GRADE runabout (buggy,) good as new; cost $150; for sale for $80. OWNER, address D, box 120, Times Office. 14

FOR SALE—1 RUBBER-TIRE RUNABOUT; stickpin seat with rubber-trimmed harness; all in fine condition; price $75. Address D, box 125, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR CHICKens, bike buggy and zonophone, 50 records. Address box 57, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena. 12

FOR SALE — CHEAP, SIDE-SPRING RUBber-tired runabout, imitation Babcock; slightly used; cost $90 new; will sell for $50. 1413 S. MAIN ST., L. A. 12

FOR SALE — CHEAP, 1¼-INCH RUBBER-tire runabout, in fine condition, $45; worth $75. 1413 S. MAIN ST., L. A. 12

FOR SALE—PRACTICALLY NEW RUNAbout buggy, perfect condition. PHONE MAIN 3439. 14

FOR SALE—$100 BUGGY, ALMOST NEW, for $55. 194 W. 42D ST. South 5612. 14

FOR SALE — USEFUL BUGGY, CHEAP; price $15. 439 E. ADAMS ST. 14

COACHES, CARRIAGES, VICTORIAS.

HAVING JUST PURCHASED
A 1908 PACKARD
LIMOUSINE,
I have decided to sell my fine horses and carriages. I am offering—
1 Cabriolet,
1 surrey,
1 splendid driving horse.
All of excellent quality.
Can be seen at my stables.
J. E. CARPENTER,
45 Ford Place,
Pasadena, Cal.
12

FOR SALE—GOOD SECOND-HAND RUBber tired carriage, or will trade for what have you? Address D, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 12

MINING—

I WILL BUILD A CYANIDE PLANT FOR an interest in a good property having low grade gold ores suitable to cyanide treatment; give full particulars, location, description, character of ore, facilities, etc. Address F, box 204, Monrovia. 12

WILL GIVE INTEREST OR BOND OR SELL to suit purchaser, free-milling gold property and placer, near railroad, in Sonora, Mexico; about 500 ft. work done; plenty ore, wood and water. Address D, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—MINING CLAIM, ADJOINING three high class properties in Searchlight. Will trade for property in Los Angeles or vicinity. Address owner, E., box 100, TIMES OFFICE. 12

DO YOU WANT TO MAKE $1000 IN SIX months by making loan of $500 on best dredging placer ground in the country? $6000 dredger now being placed on joining property. Address H, box 115, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—SOME ONE WITH CASH, AN excellent opportunity to get an undivided half interest in a good copper property; for full particulars address D, box 136, TIMES OFFICE. 12

ONE DOLLAR BUYS 500 NON-ASSESSIBLE shares working Nevada gold company; make postal orders payable to STEPHENS BROKERAGE CO., 214 Delta Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. 12

HALF INTEREST IN 10 VALUABLE MINing claims, rich surface showing, future in sight. LESLIE R. SAUNDERS CO., 410-11 Bryson Block. 12

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME—$600 ACTUAL wholesale cost of tents and camping supplies; can be bought for $300. For particulars address I. S. COLYER, 425 Court st. 12

GET IN ON GROUND FLOOR, IN A RARE gem mine; need money for development. Fortune in sight. Investigate. Address F, box 167, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANT GOLD, SILVER AND LEAD PROPerty, in Nevada, or Arizona; also new patent of manufacturing nature. Apply M B. STEINBURG, 533 Byrne Bldg. 12

FOR SALE—ONE-HALF INTEREST IN DEveloped mine, $2500, $350,000 worth are now on dump, next 5 days only; will give interest for mill. Address G, box 149, TIMES OFFICE. 12

... LD YOU LIKE AN INTEREST IN valuable gold mine? Fine opportunity for gentleman with few thousand dollars. Address G, box 193, TIMES OFFICE. 12

DREDGING GROUND; PARTIES WISHING to negotiate for first class ground can hear of a chance seldom offered. Address G, box 192, TIMES OFFICE. 12

COMPLETE ASSAYING AND LABORATORY outfit for sale in part or intact; full information from JOHNSTON & LYON, 207-8 Lissner Bldg., 534 S. Spring. Phone F2792. 12

THOROUGHLY COMPETENT MINE ACcountant open for any legitimate business opportunity. Address E, box 148 TIMES OFFICE. 12

CLAWSON & GILLINGHAM, MINING ENgineers, examinations, reports and ASSAYING. Late of Copper Queen Con. M. Co. Both 'phones, 315-317 LANKERSHIM BLDG.

I WILL DO YOUR DRAUGHTING FOR you in a first-class manner or make report on mining property. Call and see M. M. GALBRAITH, room 406 Bradbury Bldg. 14

WANTED—TO PURCHASE GOLD MINE, either developed mine or prospect, in California or Arizona. P.O. BOX 233, Station C, Los Angeles, Cal. 12

FOR SALE—2-STAMP MILL, UNION IRON Works pattern, including crusher, feeder and plate. Address H, box 189, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—10-STAMP MILL WITH crusher, feeder and plates, in good condition. Address H, box 125, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—GASOLINE HOIST WITH CAble; bucket, sheave wheel and boxes; good condition. Address H, box 190, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—CHEAP; DAGGETT LEAD MINing stock. Phone SOUTH 5381. 12

MINING ENGINEER DESIRES WORK AT cyanide mill, California or Nevada, wages not main object. Address Engineer, H, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE — GOLD, SILVER, COPPER, lead, zinc mines; cash or terms. L. S. READ, 124 W. Sixth st. 12

MINING—

NEW MINING LAW

in the statute of the State of California.
Mr. H. L. Tilley, a mining engineer, has just issued a neat booklet containing this new State law, together with other information valuable to any one who is, or may be, in anywise interested in mines or mining.
Mr. Tilley will supply you with this booklet free and any information desired regarding the Mother Lode region, and the big revival that is clearly in evidence. Drop him a postal addressed 605 KAMM Bldg., 717 Market st., San Francisco. 12

GOLD MINE FOR SALE—
12 claims, 5 miles from Humbolt smelter, Yavapai county, Arizona. Surrounded by operating mines. Ledges two to four feet wide; assays up to $207 per ton. Mostly free milling. Good roads, fine climate and running water on property. 350 feet development work. Excellent property on which to incorporate a company. Price $5000, with terms. Apply for maps, reports, ore, etc.
NESTOR A. YOUNG & CO.
322 Douglas Blg. 12

INCORPORATE YOUR BUSINESS UNDER Arizona laws. Most liberal in United States. No franchise or annual tax. No public statements required. Stockholders exempt from corporate debts. Hold all meetings and do business anywhere. Any kind of stock can be issued and paid up in property, services or anything of value. Cost very small. Blanks, laws and particulars free. SOUTHWESTERN SECURITIES & INVESTMENT CO., box 265, Phoenix, Ariz.

DESIRE THE CO-OPERATION OF SEVERal gentlemen in forming an exploration and development company covering a highly mineralized and virgin district in Mexico; have prospectors and expert now in the field but need help financially to continue; this is straight, legitimate proposition and costs you nothing to investigate. J. H. POLITZER, care Los Angeles-Nevada Mining Stock Exchange. 12

AN OPPORTUNITY IS OFFERED A GENtleman of business standing and ability, having a comparatively small amount of capital, to secure an official position (including charge of Los Angeles office), with a mining company controlling a group of valuable mines (not prospects), located in one of the best Mexican mining districts. For appointment, telephone F5609, or address F, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—A FEW PARTIES WISHING TO invest and interest themselves in the management of a legitimate Mexican mining enterprise, will bear closest investigation; located in the heart of the great Parallel district, shaft on property 325 feet deep with good showing of ore. PARRAL & SANTA MARIA MINING CO., A. K. Brauer, Pres., 128-130 S. Spring st. 12

TWENTY PER CENT. DOWN, 5 PER CENT. per month. In order to show small investors that they can make money instead of losing it, we offer an issue of high-grade bonds on the above terms. Send for copy of Current Investments, or call on THE JOHN M. C. MARBLE CO., Main corridor, H. W. Hellman Bldg. 12

I WANT A FREE MILLING GOLD PROPerty, with ore developed, to run a 10-stamp mill. I have the mill to put on a good property; the terms must be reasonable, and want to deal with the owners; no brokers. Give full particulars by letter. Address C, box 181, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—ONE OR TWO MEN OF STANDing to complete board of directors of mining company now forming to operate one of the biggest discoveries at Manhattan, Nev. Grand opportunity to procure large interest in big, legitimate gold mining venture. References. For appointment, PHONE F4678. 12

WANTED—A GRUB-STAKE BY A MAN who intends to prospect in a part of Sonora, Mex., that is practically new, but known to be rich in minerals. Will guarantee square deal. Address F, box 152, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—INTERVIEW WITH PARTY having funds and nerve enough to develop first-class copper prospect. Don't bother me unless you have or can command $5000, every cent of which will go to development work. Address F, box 134, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—$5000—A 40-FOOT VEIN OF Tripolite; this is used for polishing gold and silver; it has no grit and retails for $1700 per ton in three-ounce packages. Samples can be seen at 1136 S. HOPE ST. Frank L. Todd. 12

ON ACCOUNT OF ILL HEALTH WILL trade valuable mining interests and mining stocks in Nevada in the Tonopah mining district. What have you? Call at 529 S. BROADWAY, Hotel Louise, or phone Home F8283, Room 21. J. B. 12

WANTED—ASSAYER FOR COPPER ORES; must have at least two years' experience in smelter or other large work; salary $150 per month and expenses. Address, with references and full details, CUPRITE, D, box 186, TIMES OFFICE. 12

$1000 TO INVEST WITH SERVICES IN Mexico; good business; speak Spanish; mining or mercantile. Address D, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—DEVELOPED GOLD PROPERty that shows good values, and stands up to representations. HOARD, 430 Bryson Block. 12

WANT TO MEET BONAFIDE COPPER men. I have copper mine with smelter site. Address F, box 59, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—GYPSUM DEPOSITS, CLOSE to railroad, no fancy prices will be entertained. HOARD, 430 Bryson Block. 12

THREE GOOD CLAIMS, NEVADA, FOR exchange. What have you? SQUIN, 234 Bradbury. A7474. 12

LIGHT-RUNNING PROSPECT DRILL FOR sale; something new. 160 N. LOS ANGELES ST. 17

RELIABLE ASSAYS, CORRECT CHEMICAL determinations. WALKER, 211 W. First. •

WE PAY GOLD COIN FOR BULLION AND ores. IRVING & CO., 128 N. Main st. •

ASSAYING—

ASSAYING, ANALYTICAL WORK, CEments, water, etc., sacks, location notices free. BAVERSTOCK & STAPLES, 223 W. 1st. •

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MANDOLIN AND GUITAR; STRICTLY AT [illegible] given; special attention given to [illegible]; terms reasonable; my references [illegible] pupils. Telephone BROADWAY 1816. 12

VOICE TEACHER OF LAMPERTI AND [illegible] methods; will accept pupils with [illegible] voices for $1 per lesson. Concert, church [illegible] training. Italian, German and [illegible] diction class free to pupils. Phone [illegible]

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[illegible] TAYLOR STAATS, JR., ARTISTIC [illegible] instruction; highest testimonials; 11 [illegible] New York experience. Studio, 345 S. [illegible] with Geo. J. Birkel Co. Circular [illegible] terms, testimonials, mailed. 12

[illegible]—THE ADDRESSES OF ALL [illegible] would like to take a thorough course in [illegible] many, but are unable to do so for [illegible] reasons. Address D, box 78, TIMES [illegible] 12

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WANTED—CONTRALTOS, TO FILL [illegible] vacancies in first-class choral organization [illegible]. Call Monday at 326 BLAN[illegible] BLDG., 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 12

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[illegible] INSTRUCTION BY AN EXPERT [illegible] home if desired. Terms moderate. [illegible] ALBERS, 742½ S. Spring st. Main 12

[illegible] LUCRETIA OLCOTT, GUI[illegible] teacher of guitar. Studio, [illegible] SEVENTH ST. Phone Main 7376. 12

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[illegible] SPANISH SONGS TAUGHT BY [illegible] M. Y. R. de Lavery. West [illegible] 1650 [illegible] JEFFERSON. 12

[illegible] MANDOLIN AND GUITAR. A. V. [illegible] STUDIO, 315 W. 6th st. 12

[illegible] TEACHER. MRS. REEVE, [illegible] Harvard Blvd. Tel. West 4411. •

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And Dressmakers.

[illegible] LADIES' TAILORING COL[illegible] [illegible] S. OLIVE STREET. [illegible] falling at the college after [illegible] [illegible] January 20, will receive a [illegible] cut to measure. 12

[illegible] EXCELLENT VOCATION AND [illegible] to learn perfect GARMENT DESIGNING AND LADIES' TAILORING. [illegible] COLLEGE, 1020 W. 7TH. [illegible] and practical of its kind in [illegible] instruction individual. Call or [illegible] particulars. 12

[illegible] LATELY FROM NEW [illegible] high-class work—only, out by day, [illegible] from leading families; [illegible] Please write or call. MME. [illegible] 327 Orange st. 12

[illegible]—A FEW MORE ENGAGEMENTS [illegible] day; ladies' tailor suits; riding suits, [illegible] linen tailor suits and silk [illegible] a specialty. MRS. L. KERLEY, [illegible] Home F1438. 12

[illegible] CASH IN ADVANCE, AN UP-TO-[illegible] and designer on ladies' tailored [illegible] gowns, will do $150 worth of work [illegible] will sign agreement; best refer[illegible] W. FIFTH. F7543. 12

[illegible]-WORK BY A FIRST-CLASS [illegible] thoroughly understands her busi[illegible] waists and children's clothes a [illegible] terms $1.25. Tel. Sundays and [illegible] WEST 5304. 12

[illegible] OF ALL KINDS; WORK [illegible] prices reasonable; also open to [illegible] MRS. HARVEY, 422 S. GRAND [illegible] 12

[illegible] DRESSMAKER WANTS [illegible] engagements in family; first-class [illegible] satisfaction guaranteed; $1.75 a day. [illegible] F1483. 12

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[illegible] SHIRTWAISTS MADE TO OR[illegible] from $1 up. B. BERLENER, 721 W. 2nd [illegible] fitting and workmanship guaran[illegible] 12

[illegible] STREET COSTUMES, FANCY [illegible] and blouses. Prices reasonable. 825 [illegible] 8TH ST. Main 1845. 13

[illegible] WILL DO WORK AT [illegible] or out by the day. 822 S. BROAD[illegible] Phone F2382, Main 2189. 12

[illegible] CLASS DRESSMAKER, FORMERLY [illegible] San Francisco, open for engagements. 134 [illegible] ST. Home B4886. 12

[illegible] BY AN EXPERIENCED [illegible]; first class work. $2.25 per day. [illegible] 13

[illegible] DRESSMAKING, CHILDREN'S [illegible] reasonable. 1151 E. 11TH ST. 12

[illegible] PLAITING AND RUFFLE CO. [illegible] accordion, dress, kilt and [illegible] 634½ S. BROADWAY. 14

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And Land Scrip.

[illegible] OUR NEXT COLONY TO AL[illegible] and get 160 acres level gov[illegible]; an abundance of pure water [illegible] of apple orchard and al[illegible] the very best land in Southern [illegible] within one mile of railroad and [illegible]; this land will be worth $50 an [illegible] a year. HOME FINDERS' [illegible], 68 Chamber of Commerce, 4th [illegible] 14

GOVERNMENT LAND.
GREAT OPPORTUNITY.
[illegible] organizing; splendid soil; [illegible] where water can be developed [illegible] Los Angeles.
INTERSTATE LAND CO.,
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FOR SALE—10,000 SHARES KRAMER CONsolidated Oil Company's stock, 20c per share; no option; favorable report from expert mineralogist. 'Phone West 4700. Call 3146 VERMONT AVE. 12

HAVE 3000 SHARES ZAMBONA DEVELOPment Company stock for sale at 75c. This bargain will not keep. The Zambona is one of the most famous silver properties in Mexico. Address J. H. POLITZER, care Los Angeles-Nevada Mining Stock Exchange. 12

FOR SALE—4-YEAR LEASE HOTEL MELville Apartments; 44 rooms, modern, 830 Potter Park ave.; price $4400; several others. Inquire 649 S. Hill st. GEORGE E. GEIS & CO., Business Exchange Agency. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—THE MURRAY HOTEL, 449 S. Spring st.; 10 years' lease; Jeffries Hotel, 326 S. Spring st.; fine country hotel; 20-room city hotel and 44-room modern Melville Apartments. 'Phone F6391. GEORGE GEIS & CO., Business Exchange Agency, 649 S. Hill st. 12

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE; NURSERY for land. 224 E. SEVENTH ST. 'Phone. A valuable nursery. Best business opportunity in city. 12

FOR SALE — VERY FINE 4x5 PLATE OR film camera, and complete outfit if wanted; very cheap. JENSON, 517½ S. Broadway. 12

FOR SALE—2 GLASS PARTITIONS, EACH measuring 5 feet 9 inches by 7 feet 1 inches; 4 lights each; also leather buggy top and storm car front for buggy. 'Phone West 43, or call 2146 VERMONT AVE. 12

FOR SALE—ANTIQUE MAHOGANY FURniture; selling cost prices; rare collection. 612 S. BROADWAY, Los Angeles. 13

FOR SALE—BICYCLE, GENT'S CHAINless Columbia coaster brake, at Central Market, 149 N. Spring st. Counter scales and large coffee mill, case of drawers and coffee and tea department. Will be sold Monday at CENTRAL MARKET, 149 N. Spring st. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—2-STORY MODERN 9-room house, "Wilshire district," high ground, want 6-room bungalow or cottage, about $2000 cheaper, southwest, Hollywood or Pasadena, mortgage back for difference. Owner. Address H, box 174, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—A 9-ROOM MODERN house, large corner lot between Adams and Jefferson sts., Grand ave. and Flower st.; also 12,000 shares industrial stock in this city; all paid for and in good working order; unusual opportunity; $10,000 to $16,000 clear city property for acreage, improved or unimproved, prefer San Gabriel Valley. Particulars G. A. CHAPEL, 422 W. 30th st. Phone B4706, South 390. 12

FOR SALE—AT THE END OF THE EAGLE Rock ave. Garvanza (yellow) car line, 5-cent fare, in the picturesque Garvanza-Eagle Rock foothills; lots $175 to $500, a little down and $5 per month; also acre lots, $750 to $1200, easy terms; decomposed granite soil, no adobe, hence no mud; take the finest car ride in the city for 5 cents; remember it is the Eagle Rock av.-Garvanza (yellow) car on Main st. Our branch office is at the end of the line. CRITES, MYERS & KULLI, Main office 207 Ave. 64. 12

FOR SALE—$50 CASH AND $15 A MONTH; 4-room cottage; lot 40x137; nice lawn and flowers; price $1250. J. A. PORTER, 346 Concord st. Home 41548. 12

I WILL SACRIFICE MY HANDSOME building lot on Bonnie Brae st., 50x150 for $2500, $1300 cash, balance on mortgage at 7 per cent.; no agents. Address H, box 196, TIMES OFFICE. 12

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WALKS IN WINNER.

PERKINS SCORES FOR FIRST TIME.

GATE RECEIPTS AND HONORS GO TO DEMON ORGANIZER.

White Wins Dash and Cornet Proves Best Thrower in the Field Events—Dalton Outboxes Unholz. Pasadena and Edisons Make Tie Score in the Baseball Game.

"Red" Perkins is in $135 as the result of the benefit ball game and sports at Chutes Park yesterday. The programme began late, and for this reason the athletic sports were cut down. Boxing matches between Boer Unholz and Kid Dalton, and Eddie Menney and Jimmy Austin, of three rounds each, followed the contests, and the programme concluded with a game between the Edisons and Pasadena, two Winter League teams, which ended with the score of 9 to 9.

Jim Jeffries refereed the boxing exhibitions, and acted as umpire in the baseball contest for the first three innings. He was succeeded by Ed Moriarity.

White, of the Edisons, won the 100-yard dash, in 10 4-5s. Rienhard, of the Edisons, was second, and Reid and Caley, of the Pasadena team, finished third and fourth.

Cornet, of the Edisons, won the throwing contest, coming closest to hitting a target at second base. Allen, of Santa Monica, won the ribbon for second place in this event.

The boxing exhibitions were held in a squared space on the baseball field. Kid Dalton, in the opinion of the fans, showed better class than Unholz as a boxer, although the Boer did not seem to be trying hard. Menney and Austin also furnished three fast rounds.

Ragged baseball was exhibited by both the Edisons and Pasadenas. Both teams hit freely, and wild base throwing helped to pile up the score. Pasadena led for the first six innings, and the score became 5 to 5 in the sixth. The Edisons ran the score up to 8 to 5 in the seventh inning, but in the last half Pasadena also got in three runs, and the score remained tied until the ninth, when the game was called by mutual consent.

In the sixth, when the Edisons tied the score, a center-field hit by Kelly scored two runs, making the score 5 to 5. When the ball was thrown in, it hit Umpire Moriarity in the trousers and glanced wide of the plate, so that both men on the bases came in. Moriarity's bad decision on a fair ball down the third base line, just before this, probably prevented the Edisons scoring sooner.

Reinhard and Raleigh pitched for the Edisons, and both were touched up freely, as was Lyons of Pasadena. The line-up was:

Edisons.		Pasadena.
Raleigh		
Reinhard	pitcher	Lyons
Fuller	catcher	Leahy
		Moriarity
Briswalter	first base	Caley
Gabe	second base	Wilson
Kelley	third base	Reid
Flick	shortstop	Schmuck
Cornet	left field	Marcovich
Encoe	center field	Reiger
Raleigh		
Reinhard	right field	Allen

WHITMORE IS HELD.

NEWARK (N. J.) Jan. 11.—Theodore S. Whitmore of Brooklyn, N. Y., was today committed to jail to await the grand jury's investigation of the murder of his wife, Lena, whose nude body was found in a swamp at Harrison, N. J., December 26.

NIMRODS' LUCKY DAY.

MANY DUCKS KILLED BY SATURDAY SQUADS.

FINE sport and an unlimited amount of ducks on almost every club pleased all the hunters who went to the southern beaches yesterday for the regular Saturday duck killing. The Bolsa Chico, that generally has as good shooting as any club, was about the only one to make any complaint on the sport. The majority of the sports got all the birds they wanted, and many of those who had light bags came home early. While the teal seemed to be more plentiful two weeks ago and the sprig scarce, the big birds have returned now, and were out in force yesterday.

Conditions were not the best on a few of the clubs, the members declaring that the warm weather made the ducks stupid, in a way, and that when they went out on the ocean, they did not return. However, the results of the day show that no one had any occasion to be disgusted.

There were eight men on the Westminster. Those who got the limit were S. O'Melveny, F. E. Robinson, E. H. Burmore, Stoddard Jess and W. G. Chanslor. A. L. Schwartz and J. A. Graves got thirty each, and Karl Klokke, twenty-five.

On the Sunset, there were seven guns and all got limits by 10 o'clock in the morning. These were John Hunter, A. T. Jergins, L. G. Lohman, Bert Collins, George Rector, Dr. Stivers, and a guest named McDonald. The majority of these men were back in the city by noon.

The five men on the Olympic found fairly good shooting, yet the only one to get the limit was Charley Van Vorst. William Mackie had twenty-four; E. J. Brent, seventeen, and two guests named Sanders had fifteen and twenty each.

Nine guns were on the Chico, and the sport was good all morning, there being many big birds in evidence. The limits were Eddie Maier, Joe Gioia, Frank Huebsch, and Maier's guest, Terry Mays. Frank Smith shot thirty; Jean Koch and Harry Graham, twenty-five each, and the two other guests shot thirty and sixteen, respectively.

The Lomita squad had good luck all morning. O. G. Wilhelm and Joe Amestoy were the limit men, and Dr. Lasher, Austin Martin, H. L. Martin and Ross Hickox secured good bags.

The men at the Creedmore had only ordinary luck. E. G. Wood was high gun, with twenty-four; Dr. Nivin got seventeen; C. I. Parker, fourteen, and H. H. Mayberry, eleven.

The Christopher turned out seven men, and all were satisfied with the results of the day. W. A. Frick was the only limit man. Mr. Bringham, one of the contractors on the new Federal building, was second high, with twenty-eight; Godfrey Fritz had twenty-five; Harry Dillon and Lloyd S. Morrison, twenty each, and Mr. Foix, about fifteen.

There was nothing but limits on the Blue Wing, and all of these were shot before 11:30 o'clock in the morning. The lucky ones were Dr. Schiffman, Dr. C. B. Jones, R. B. Stephens, Dr. Dwight Steen, George Adams and Perry Howard. Dr. Jones shot his trusty 20-gauge gun, and Steen and Stephens used 16-gauge. The birds were mostly sprig, gadwell and widgeon, and there seemed to be no end to them.

The Bolsa Chico did not have the same number of ducks yesterday as on the previous Saturday, and the warm weather is given as the excuse. W. E. Dunn and Count Jaro Von Schmidt were the only limit men. Ed Hull and C. P. Morehouse got thirty each; T. J. Lendrum, twenty-eight; Dr. Granville McGowan, twenty-five; Capt. Tomkinson, fourteen, and E. T. Earl, ten. Rev. Baker P. Lee was Mr. Earl's guest, and did fairly well.

ORANGE TEAMS WIN.

GIRLS REVERSE VICTORY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ORANGE, Jan. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The boys' basketball team of the Orange Union High School defeated their old-time rivals from Santa Ana today on the local court by a score of 20 to 15. The game was a "hair-raiser," one of the good old kind that makes the crowd go wild.

The first half ended a tie, 7-7, and in the second half the score was always doubtful till the last five minutes of play, when Orange took a brace and went to the front.

Crockett Riley, center for Orange, was easily the star of the game, and "Fat" Billingsley was a guard in star class. Endrily at forward did the best work for Santa Ana. Five hundred persons witnessed the game. The line-up:

Orange		Santa Ana
Koyler (captain)		Endrily (captain)
Campbell	forward	Park
Snyder	forward	Williams
Riley	center	Vanleinn
Billingsley	guard	Winslow
Richey	guard	

The girls from the same schools played a one-sided game, which was won by Santa Ana, 24 to 6. Agnes Yoch and Katherine Lutz did most of the scoring for Santa Ana.

Arcadia Entries.

Five and one half furlongs.

116	Barney Oldfield	112
(135)	Godfather	115
110	Karodo	115
112	Duke of Edgewater	112
...	Pont Mahone	112
(168)	Bambro	112
127	Ed B	112
...	Sombro	112
102	Maxnal	112
157	Harcourt	115
...	Sparkles	112
134	Diamonito	112
...	Suzerian	115

SECOND RACE.

Three furlongs, two-year-olds.

173	Miniature	102
...	Silk Stockings	110
...	B. f. Watercress—Hosiery.	
...	Paradise Queen	110
...	Br. f., Waterboy—Rose Carlo.	
148	Lady Managan	102
155	Bold	102
173	Mattie Russel	110
185	Queen Grove	110
161	Vivon	102
185	Madeline Musgrave	110
[illegible]	Banrose	102
...	Bell of Brass	110
...	Ch. f., Goldcrest—Car Maid.	
...	Lady Quality	110
...	B. f. Soltaire II—Formella.	

THIRD RACE.

One mile.

...	Montgomery	105
114	John J. Rogers	102
172	Onata Watana	100
154	J. R. Laughrey	105
114	Dominus Arvi	105
114	Livius	105
172	Nadzu	102

FOURTH RACE.

One mile handicap.

186	xMarster	109
134	xDredger	90
157	Orilene	94
175	Mary F	93
186	Ampedo	95

xWalsh Entry.

FIFTH RACE.

One and one-eighth miles, selling.

156	By Play	104
(164)	Rip Rap	104
164	*Ed Sheridan	101
(140)	Invictus	106
156	*Josie's Jewel	104
176	Colewort	96
160	Edna Felice	94
177	Don Hart	101
189	Gorgalette	104
...	*Anvil	101
143	Prestolus	106
189	*Sink Spring	96
190	*Marpessa	99
164	Avontellus	109
(178)	*Giovanni Balerio	101
190	Meddling Daisy	104

SIXTH RACE.

Five furlongs, selling.

102	*Annette	97
159	Volma C	110
...	Atnor	110
...	*Femenine	105
102	Nellita	110
...	Litholin	110
159	*Bertie Ripey	105
159	Margie D	102
99	Insp. Bird	110
...	Balloiee	110
122	Vivian May	102
80	*Belle of Mayfair	97
122	Lois Cavanagh	110
...	*Ann Garrick	105

*Apprentice allowance.

AMATEUR GAMES.

SCHEDULE FOR SUNDAY.

Amateur baseball is scheduled for this afternoon as follows:

MIDWINTER LEAGUE.

Pendo Stars and Florence-Graham at Florence, Seal Garden and Lukes at Arcadia, Thistles and Pendo No. 2 at Watts.

VALLEY LEAGUE.

Hornets and Pacific Syrups at Washington and Alameda, P. C. B. and Esperanza at Pasadena, L. A. Cubs and Angelus at County Hospital.

WHOLESALERS' LEAGUE.

Western Door and Sash at Agricultural Park, Anderson & Chanslors at Thirty-eighth and Santa Fe avenue, exhibitions.

JUNIOR LEAGUE.

Hoffmans and Sunflowers at Downey avenue bridge, Ascots and Southern Stars at Prager Park.

WELLMUTH LEADS PLAYERS.

Chess Tournament at Los Angeles Club Nears Close After Several Months' Play.

F. J. Wellmuth leads the handicap chess contest now in progress at the Los Angeles Chess and Checker Club, and has a good chance to win. W. S. Wakerman is a close second. The tournament has been in progress since November 20, and there are fourteen contestants. It will be concluded in a few days.

The club members number about seventy-five members. C. W. Waterman is president and L. Weston secretary.

Those participating in the tournament are: G. R. Bennett, L. Butman, S. L. Goodman, J. Hays, D. H. Parkhurst, S. W. Peterson, J. B. Pridham, W. G. Stokes, F. W. Taylor, C. W. Waterman, W. S. Waterman, F. J. Wellmuth, L. Weston, D. Donovan.

LIVE STOCK SHOW.

Big Affair Will Be Held at Denver Next Week and Best Herds of West Are Entered.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

DENVER, Jan. 11.—Entries for the Mid-Continental Live Stock Show, to be held in Denver during the week beginning January 20, comprise some of the best studs, herds and flocks from the Middle West and the East. The Armour "big six" team, that won many honors in England, and was declared grand champion at the Chicago show in December, will arrive here next week for this show. Trains are booked from Chicago, Omaha and Kansas City to bring stockmen at special rates. W. E. Skinner, authority on live-stock exhibits, and who created the International Live Stock Show at Chicago, will conduct the mid-continental exhibition, to be given annually in Denver on the same lines.

Soldiers Frisky.

The Los Angeles companies of the National Guard held an informal smoker and jinks at Armory Hall last night, at which plans for shooting tournaments at the new range at Eastlake Park were discussed. Two ranges of 400 and 600 yards in length have been put up, and a third, of 1000 yards, is contemplated.

San Diego Looking up.

D. B. Rose of the Elmore Motor Car Company has just returned from a trip to San Diego, and he reports that the automobile business there is taking a decided upward movement. Prospects are good for a brisk season, Mr. Rose says, and while he was there he sold a couple of Elmores.

Indoor Baseball.

The boys' team of the Sixteenth-street school succeeded in winning from the girls yesterday in the indoor baseball game, by the score of 11 to 10. On the girls' eleven, Brown, Thomas and Wallace were the best players. The pitching of Miss Thomas was a surprise to the boys. Brown and Jackson, the battery of the boys' team, and Lyons did the best work for the winners.

LAKE TAHOE PUNCTURED.

Subterranean Outlet Drains Big Pond Is Belief of Careful Observers.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

RENO, Jan. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] That there is a subterranean outlet to Lake Tahoe, which drains the body of water in greater volume than does the Truckee River, is the belief of John K. Tanner, the timberland owner, who returned from there today.

Tahoe, according to Tanner, has fallen six feet in the last month, although rains during that time have been almost of daily occurrence and would ordinarily have caused the waters to rise.

Tanner and others have noticed that the height of the Truckee River has not increased since the beginning of the stormy season, notwithstanding its usual condition at this time of the year, and he attributes the condition to the fall in the waters at the Truckee's source.

Another unusual feature about the lake is the fact that the waters last summer were higher than at any recorded period. Resorts along the shore were inundated until late in July.

ADVENTURER DIES.

Career of Son of London Barber Who Posed as Marquis in New York Comes to an End.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

LONDON, Jan. 11.—William Oliver, the picturesque adventurer, who, under the name of Marquis De Leuville, burst into New York society in 1886, died recently at Brighton.

Oliver was the son of a barber. He arrived in New York with seemingly proper credentials, was welcomed heartily and became very popular. He was finally exposed, however, and had to leave the city. From New York he went to Paris, where he had a successful career posing as the Marquis De Leuville until the fraud was discovered in that city.

He then established himself in London, where he was warmly welcomed by certain credulous women, and for a long time he held the leadership of the local Bohemia.

MANHOOD SUFFRAGE.

GERMAN CRISIS BECOMES ACUTE.

CHANCELLOR'S DICTUM REGARDED AS DECLARATION OF WAR.

Newspapers Which Favor Liberal Reforms Declare That the Question of Suffrage Will not Disappear Until a Solution Has Been Found. Police Watchful.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

BERLIN, Jan. 11.—Order prevails throughout Berlin today and there has been no recurrence of the demonstrations of yesterday for manhood suffrage in Prussia.

The police, however, are still disposed in force at the strategic points of the city. They do not permit the people to form in groups and consequently it has been impossible to assemble and start a demonstration. Most of the men arrested yesterday were released today.

Herr Bevel, Herr Singer and their associates who compose the committee of seven which is managing the Social Democrat party regard the terms in which Prince von Buelow, the imperial chancellor, yesterday rejected the demand for manhood suffrage and a secret ballot instead of the existing property qualification for voters as a declaration of war.

The Vorwarts, the official organization of the committee, says today that "there will be no quit in Prussia until universal, equal, secret and direct suffrage has been won. Prince von Buelow's declaration is quite clear. The phantom of a liberal era is ended. The people are warned, and they will learn."

The paperton asks:

"Will the government ignore and despise the demand of the people? We await the casting of responsibility upon the privileged and governing classes. Thirty-seven million people in Prussia are without property and without rights. Social Democrats will organize 20,000,000 men and make their demand irresistible. The government now has the word, but the people will have the final word."

Newspapers of Liberal tendencies, such as the Tageblatt, regard Prince von Buelow's refusal as "curt, harsh, and imbued with reactionary spirit."

"In past times," the Tageblatt adds, "other liberal reforms have overcome the opposition of greater statesmen than Prince von Buelow. The Vossische Zeitung recognizes that "reform of the suffrage is necessary and the question will not disappear from the order of the day until a solution has been found."

The government is supported fully by the conservative politicians and the indications are that the final stages of the controversy over the abolition of the property qualifications for the franchise are at hand.

The cleavage between the supporters of the existing order and the Socialists is to become more acute. Financial and industrial interests, especially in the Rhine and the West Phalian country, which naturally are liberal, support the crown in its refusal to modify the electoral system, because this system has been the only barrier which has prevented the Socialists from obtaining influential representation in the Prussian Legislature.

The chief commissioner of police has ordered his men to suppress with the utmost energy any street demonstrations which are likely to take place on Sunday as a result of Socialists' mass meetings scheduled for tomorrow. The Socialists have arranged for twenty-two mass meetings in Berlin and the suburbs at noon tomorrow. The subject to be discussed will be "the answer of the rulers."

VOICE FROM THE TOMB.

In Note Written on Her Deathbed, Girl Confesses to Having Killed Her Father.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

MINNEAPOLIS, (Kan.) Jan. 11.—It is believed that with the arrest of George Tennyson here last night, and Horace Trosper at Marysville, Kan., this morning the mystery which has surrounded the murder of David Tennyson, a wealthy farmer near Frankfort, Kan., February 27, 1906, will be cleared up.

Young Tennyson made a sensational confession producing a note written by his sister Flora, on her death bed, three weeks after his father's death. The note says:

"George, I was the cause of father's death. Don't tell any one unless you have to.

[Signed] "FLORA."

It was believed that this confession was made to shield Trosper, with whom she was enamored, but to whom the parents objected to her marriage. Farmer Tennyson's murder was caused by a gunshot through the window of his home. Neither of the children was present.

DEPOSITOR SUES BROWN.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11.—J. A. Mize of the depositors of the defunct California Safe Deposit and Trust Company this morning began suit against J. Dalzell Brown, Treadwell, and the other directors of the institution to recover not only his own losses, but also the funds of those who suffered with him and wish to join him in the present action.

He sets forth that on October 4 he had on deposit at the bank $4217.32, and that his wife, whose book shows $737, has assigned her claims to him. It is alleged that part of the funds of the depositors were embezzled and part of them misappropriated. As sums specifically embezzled he mentions $25,000 by Brown, $35,000 by Bartnett, and by Treadwell $45,000 and $17,500.

SILVER MAY NOT RESIGN.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11.—It is reported that there is a possibility that Bank Commissioner Herman Silver will not resign after all. The senior commissioner complained that he was not wanted in the board, and gave as proof the statement that he had been assigned to the banks in the mountain districts, and that he could not stand the hard staging in winter. It now appears that Silver, in the apportionment of new districts for the examination of banks, was given the San Joaquin Valley.

THAW DEFENSE.

HOMICIDE MANIA IS SOLE PLEA.

SENIOR COUNSEL FOR THAW DECIDES UPON COURSE.

Not a Word Will Be Said to Jury Regarding Prisoner's Present State of Mind—Littleton's Address Probably Will Be Delivered Tomorrow Afternoon.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] That Harry K. Thaw was a homicidal maniac when he shot and killed Stanford White on the Madison Square Roof Garden in the summer of 1906 will be the sum and substance of the defense which Martin W. Littleton, his senior counsel, will introduce.

Mr. Littleton will not say a word to the jury as to Thaw's present mental state of mind. This will be left for the District Attorney to ascertain if he wishes.

The plan of the defense will be outlined by Mr. Littleton in his opening address to the jury, which he may deliver Monday afternoon, after the prosecution has put in its side of the case. If Mr. Jerome's witnesses take longer than expected, Mr. Littleton will not be heard until Tuesday morning. From what was learned today the new defense will prove as sensational as that at the first Thaw trial.

Witnesses will be brought to this country from the various parts of Europe. There will be witnesses who will tell in minute detail of all the different escapades Harry Thaw indulged in before he met Evelyn Nesbit, while he was traveling with her, and since they married.

No suggestion will be made that Thaw was suffering from a "brain storm," which suddenly overtook him, then left him shortly after the homicide, as Dr. Evans, the New Jersey alienist, wanted the former jury to believe. Nor will there by any claim made that Thaw's insanity was temporary or unusual. It will be a plain case of insanity of the kind known as "progressive."

MUCK RAKE.

JORDAN TALKED ONCE BEFORE.

EASTERN WEEKLY PRINTED HIS GREGORY CHARGES.

Michigan Student Body Stirred up Over Discussion at One Time—Hot Roast for Rose and Some of the Things Which Have Caused the Present Argument.

The recent charges of professionalism in the University of Michigan athletics made by David Starr Jordan, in his recent speech at Occidental, are substantiated in an article printed in an eastern weekly of November 25, 1905, and entitled, "Buying Football Victories." The author is E. S. Jordan, not a relative of Dr. Jordan, who says of the Gregory case, recently revived:

"Gregory came from Occidental under Michigan alumni influence after failing utterly in an effort to support himself academically at Stanford. At Ann Arbor he became one of the victory makers of the Yost squad. The president of Leland Stanford, in an address before a body of educators, made the statement that Gregory was proselyted openly and taken to Michigan for football alone.

"President Jordan's remarks created a furore of excitement at Michigan. Few weighed them or ascertained their full import. Faculty and students openly condemned the western educator. The Michigan daily printed a denial by Gregory, in which the player practically admitted everything charged, but stated that instead of leaving Stanford for academic failure, he had been expelled on account of bad conduct. In concluding the article, the student journalist said: 'Gregory's statement of the real facts will show how utterly false were President Jordan's statements.' And further, 'In the light of these facts we can only look upon President Jordan's remarks as contemptibly false and hypocritical and not worthy of consideration.'

"Professor A. H. Pattengill, chairman of the athletic board, virtually encouraged the students in this attitudé, and in a statement demanded to know why President Jordan had not complained of Michigan's laxity before. The western president truly replied that it was the business of Michigan to regulate her own academic standards. Gregory remained on the team and students and faculty members of the most enthusiastic type soothed the wounds of the injured athlete with praise and commendation."

Regarding the case of Raph Rose, the same writer said: "Two years ago Ralph Rose was the pampered hero of the Michigan arena, a product of the far-reaching alumni recruiting system, a poor student and a wonderful athlete. Rose was brought to Michigan from Healdsburg, Cal. He came expecting that Michigan cared more for his brawn than his brain. He was right. Rose was at Michigan one year, attended few classes and took no examinations, paid little board, and did little else but talk of his prowers. However, he won a conference meet for his college and made victory when it was needed. At the end of the first semester he petitioned to be allowed to pass over his examinations on the plea that his health had been affected by the change of climate. His petition was granted. Rose came back in the fall. It seemed preposterous that he should be eligible for athletics. Even Yost, who intended to make him a guard, could not hope for his retention. Still, the faculty retained Rose, and the secret of his intention was not revealed until his final dismissal at Christmas time last year. Unsavory notoriety was brought upon Michigan by Rose's declaration that he could whip Jeffries. His retention while in poor academic standing had brought the condemnation of other universities, not quite so culpable in their own affairs. Rose declared that if he was dismissed he would enter some other college. Michigan knew what he said was true and feared for her laurels. Just before Christmas vacation he applied to Prof. Pattengill for permission to take part in a New York meet, desiring to wear the 'cherry circle' of the Chicago Athletic Association. The opportunity for 'favorable dismissal' was presented and permission was denied. Rose went to New York, and the board voted him out of conference athletics."

Electric's Long Run.

A. Fritchle electric was driven the past week from Pasadena to Glendale by way of the steep climb at Scoville's damn and the Eagle Rock road, from Glendale into Los Angeles, and from Los Angeles to Pasadena again, all on the one charge. This is said to be the first time that an electric car has accomplished this trip, especially in this direction, which makes necessary the long and trying climb out of the Arroyo Seco at Pasadena. The machine carried [illegible] the entire distance.

STAGE KISS IS THRILLING.

Lasts Twenty-five Seconds and Causes Girls to Glance at Staring Escorts.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A stage kiss that lasts twenty-five seconds by the watch—almost half a minute—is the latest novelty to thrill New Yorkers.

It was called the "Louise kiss," and it was imported from France by Mary Garden and Charles Dalmores.

The kiss occurs for the first time in the opening of Act III, of "Louise." Dalmores is seated "down stage" reading. Enter Miss Garden. She steals upon the unsuspecting tenor, and before he knows it the lucky man is incased in a dreamy, half-Nelson. Down goes the book (what chance has literature, anyhow?) and the half-Nelson is countered by an ardent strangle-hold.

Then the kiss begins. There is nothing platonic, nothing fraternal, nothing perfunctory about it. The audience begins to grow interested. Pulses trained to sedate operatic tempo get clear out of time and scamper off at a furious, erratic pace. Fluffy young girls glance speculatively at their staring escorts, and the matrons eye their interested husbands with an unspoken rebuke. "Home was never like this," murmurs one railbird sadly.

At the end of twenty-five and one-fifth seconds the stage lips part and the agony of the audience is over—till the next time.

"BALLOON CURE" ADVOCATED.

Scientists Claim That Wide Range of Latitude Is Beneficial to Consumptives.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Jan. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The knell of Davos and other Alpine resorts frequented by consumptives is sounded by an ever-growing band of continental medical men who are advocating the "balloon cure" for tuberculosis.

Go up in a balloon every day, is the advice of these doctors to consumptives. The cure has many advantages but the chief claim for the "balloon cure" is the wide range of altitude so easily obtainable.

In a paper he recently read before the Academy of Sciences, M. Christian Beck, a well known scientist, declared that the balloon treatment could be carried on in conditions impossible of attainment in any mountain resort.

UPLAND.

UPLAND, Jan. 11.—The local Woman's Christian Temperance Union has taken up the matter of an endeavor to close the billiard and pool halls of Upland. A committee of the ladies was before the City Trustees and asked that this action be taken. They bore a petition with the names of some 180 men, twenty minors, and about 120 women, asking this action by the board. It seems likely, however, that no such drastic measures will be taken, although there is a probability that there will be some new city legislation governing these places of popular amusement. W. B. Duncan, a local resident, has just completed a fine new business room, to be used as a billiard parlor, and it is said that such an order from the board would work a severe hardship on him.

At the home of the parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Blakeslee, in North Upland, Tuesday took place the marriage of their only daughter, Laura Genevieve, to Edgar McAlroy of San Diego, Rev. H. P. Lane, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church officiating. The happy couple left on the afternoon train for San Diego, and expect to be at home after January 28 in San Bernardino.

L. R. Bradley, who has held the office of Public Administrator in this county for a year past, has resigned, this move being necessitated by his removal to Brawley. Petitions have been circulated asking the Board of Supervisors to name H. D. Blakeslee of Upland, as his successor.

A committee of ladies from the Woman's Literary Club, of this city went before the Board of Trustees at the last meeting, and asked aid of the city fathers in securing a site and erecting a clubhouse, which shall also serve as a public library building. It is expected that the Trustees will cooperate with the ladies in this plan.

Both the Presbyterian and the Methodist churches of Upland are confronted by the problem of additional room, to accommodate the increased attendance in their respective Sunday-schools. In the case of the Presbyterians, it is possible that a new church, outright, may be built, as the present structure is unsuited to the present needs. A new church bell has been bought, but cannot be used until the question of adding to the building or building anew, has been decided. In the case of the Methodist church, that edifice was completed only a couple of years ago, but already it is proving too small.

J. A. Schmidt has just finished the erection of a handsome new eight-room, two-story residence on Campus avenue, between Ninth and Tenth streets. M. E. Morgan has begun the erection of a cottage in the new east side tract. One year ago all this tract was a "wash" but already there are a goodly number of residences thereon.

AZUSA.

AZUSA, Jan. 11.—At the annual meeting of the Azusa Irrigating Company today, these directors were elected: W. R. Powell, R. Reichard, B. F. Thorpe, J. H. Simpson, E. F. Badger, W. C. Hendricks and W. W. Heth. After the routine business had been disposed of, Charles Silent delivered an interesting and instructive address upon "Water Rights." The board of directors elected W. R. Powell, president; D. Reichard, vice-president; I. W. Ketchum, secretary, and the First National Bank, treasurer.

Mrs. T. J. Tennyson of Monrovia has purchased three lots on Pasadena avenue, and will build a home.

ALHAMBRA.

ALHAMBRA, Jan. 11.—The installation of officers of Alhambra Lodge, No. 217, I.O.O.F., took place Friday evening. District Deputy Grand Master G. L. Robinson of Arizona was Installing Officer. This lodge has been established a little over a year, and has a membership of fifty. Refreshments were served, after the exercises.

RAILROAD RECORD.

PROSPERITY IS IN EVIDENCE.

Railroads of Country in Good Shape, Financially.

In Much Better Fix Than During Last Panic.

Could Survive With Further Decreased Earnings.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Railroads of the United States, despite the depression which suddenly has come upon them, are in much better shape than they were in the days succeeding the panic of 1893.

Facts and figures carefully compiled by N. W. Halsey & Co., bankers, show a remarkable balance in favor of the present. In 1893 insolvency affected nearly one-fourth of the entire railroad capitalization of the country. The culmination of the calamity of that year came after the net income of the railroads of the country as a whole had shown a falling off of about 12 per cent. The statistics at hand show that at the present time many roads could suffer a reduction of net income of 25 per cent, or even more without affecting their ability to pay the interest on their funded debt.

The physical value of the railroad properties, upon which the better class of railroad bonds are a lien is shown to have been tremendously increased during the last ten years, and this increase in value has been brought about by expenditures made without increasing the funded debt. At the same time and partly as a result of expenditures for betterments the net earnings have grown more rapidly than have the fixed charges.

As a result the surplus above the amount required to meet the interest on the funded debt and other fixed charges has steadily increased. The security of the obligations of these roads has not only become materially greater on account of the increase in the volume of the property by a lien on which they are protected, but also on account of the substantial growth in the earning power of the issuing corporations.

MAY OUST OPERATORS.

Burlington Road Is Conducting Experiment of Using Telephones in Train Dispatching.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Burlington Railroad is testing the efficiency of telephones in train dispatching.

A telephone system has been completed and put in operation between Mendota and Aurora, a distance of forty-six miles. As traffic is heavy on this part of the line, it is expected that it will be clearly shown whether or not the scheme is practical. The tests are being conducted mainly with a view to meeting the conditions that will arise March -, when the Federal law limiting a telegrapher's working day to nine hours goes into effect. If telephones prove satisfactory it is proposed to reduce the number of additional telegraph operators that will be necessary under the new law.

ESPEE IT AT WORK.

Pushing Construction of Double Track on Main Line from Tracy to Sacramento.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

STOCKTON, Jan. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Now that the financial situation is clearing up, the Southern Pacific is beginning work on the double-tracking of its main line from Tracy through Stockton to Sacramento.

A large quantity of rails has begun to arrive at Tracy, from which point work will be commenced and preparations are being made to begin putting down the steel at an early date. While the rails are of 75-pound weight, they are said to be better than a lot of much heavier steel, as great care was taken in the construction of the material.

It is the intention of the Southern Pacific to have a double track over all sections of its road where it is necessary to handle heavy business. The fact that the Solano ferryboat must be tied at intervals makes it necessary to have double tracks from Sacramento to Tracy.

CAUSES OF RACE SUICIDE.

One of Them, Says Pennsylvania Chancellor, Is Higher Education Among Women.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PITTSBURGH (Pa.) Jan. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Dr. Samuel B. McCormick, chancellor of the Western University of Pennsylvania, has brought a storm around his ears by declaring that higher education among women tends to race suicide.

He made the address at the weekly meeting of the Pittsburgh Principals' Association today.

"Facts have proved that college women do not marry enthusiastically," said the chancellor. "They seldom raise families. Then, besides, education causes women to become narrow-minded. Too many seek education to gain money and power."

CUTS DOWN EXPENSES.

Burlington Road Will Lay Off Large Number of Men Owing to Drop in Business.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

OMAHA (Neb.) Jan. 11.—General Manager Holdredge of the Burlington states today that a large number of the employés of that company, in all departments will be laid off at once, on account of the great falling off in business following the recent financial flurry. He said:

"Business on our line is from 15 to 20 per cent. less than it was a year ago, at this time. We are compelled to lay off a large number of men, but what the number will be I cannot state, as I have not the figures at hand.

BUYS A FEEDER.

HILL ROAD IS PURCHASER.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

HELENA (Mont.) Jan. 11.—The Great Northern Railway Company, for a consideration of $6,135,454, has purchased the line of the Montana Central Railroad.

A deed was filed yesterday in the office of the Clerk and Recorder of Lewis and Clark county.

The Montana Central line runs from Great Falls to Butte and it has been controlled by the Great Northern for a number of years.

Kern Island Land

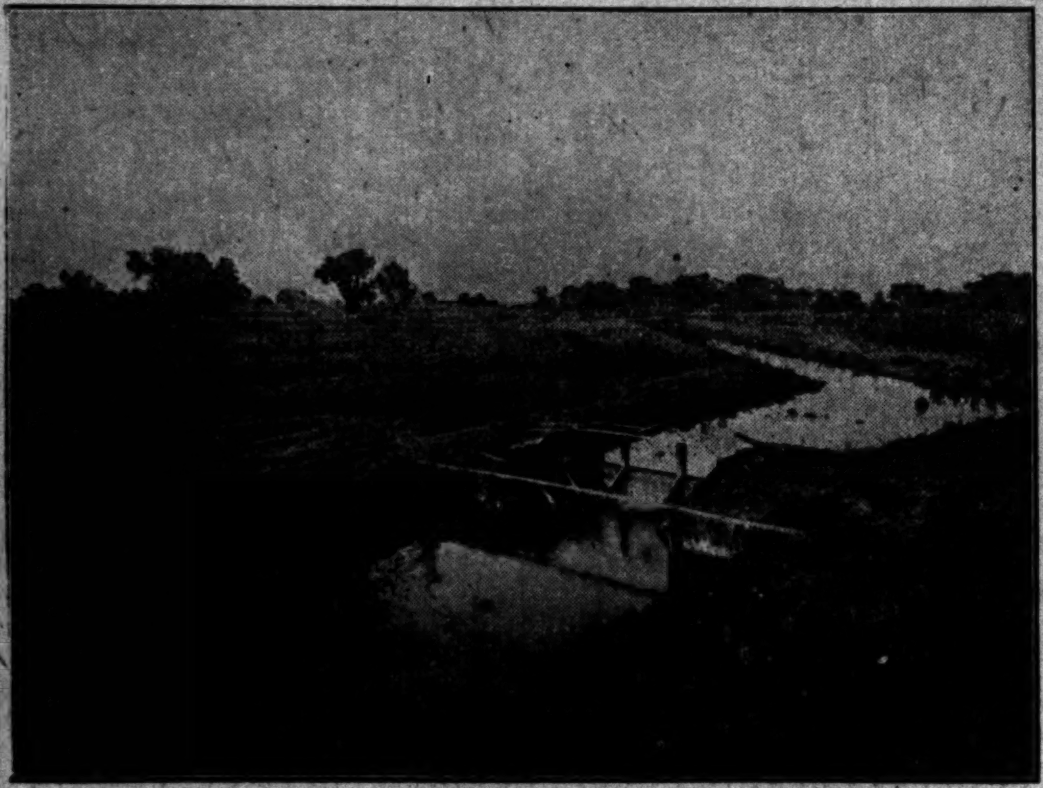
$25 Acre

The Homeseekers' Club Committee has reported definitely on the location of the big Seventh Home Extension.

This land is on the railroad--only seven miles South of Bakersfield, and is rich delta sediment soil --ready for the plow. It will make a harvest this year and pay for itself.

This is cultivated land--leveled, fenced and under irrigation ditches--it is low priced, not because it is wild and untamed, but because it is opened

Under the Home Extension Plan.



An Actual Scene on the Middle Portion of Our Seventh Colony

This picture tells the story of Kern Island country. It is a Delta, not a Desert. We might say it is treeful instead of treeless. Much of this land has already been cultivated to alfalfa, including the leveling and checking. It is well for the inexperienced man to know that it often costs $15 to $40 an acre to level and prepare wild, untamed land for irrigation. The canals already run through this land, and with but a few branch ditches to the small subdivisions it can all be irrigated immediately, and a crop this year secured.

Congressman Smith Telegraphs Congratulations

The Hon. S. C. Smith represents all of Southern California in Washington (except Los Angeles County.) He is widely and personally known wherever this paper is read. His home is in Bakersfield and this is what he telegraphed when he heard the news:

House of Representatives, Washington, D. C., January 9.—To the Home Extension Association:—Have learned of selection of Mountain View and Woodstock ranches for your Seventh Extension. The colonists cannot fail on this land. Think I know something about agricultural and horticultural side of California, and in richness of soil and water rights, there is nothing superior in the State. The Kern delta lands are fully given to production of stone fruits, grapes, dairying, etc., and the Mountain View and Woodstock portions are the very cream of that district. I say this expecting to live to the end of my days among the people who will settle on these lands.
S. C. SMITH.

Surely this means you should act quickly.

Read This

In reporting this important land opening, the Bakersfield Morning Echo of January 8th says:

Yesterday a large committee from the club members of the Home Extension Association arrived from Los Angeles and started to look over the various tracts heretofore reported upon by the association's land experts. They were not long in deciding that the Balfour-Guthrie property adjoining Panama Schoolhouse and the old Mountain View dairy tract immediately southwest adjoining the first property were the ones for a rich and prosperous community.

The Kern delta land has been a source of pride to all Bakersfield people, and the constant holding of this enormous body of superfine land by the land and cattle company had been discouraging to the progress of this town and community for many years.

After the committee had finished a tour through the delta country in automobiles and upon their return in the evening to the city, the committee was tendered a reception at the Board of Trade at which President H. R. Peacock of the board presided. G. J. Planz, representing the financial institutions upon the board, was present, as were also Messrs. H. I. Tupman, C. A. Hare and Secretary MacRae.

Speaking as an official of the board and as president of the Kern County Creamery, Mr. Peacock told the committee that they had chosen as fine land as could be found in the county. Land upon which the canals and ditches were completed and which would yield bountifully this season. On behalf of the financial institutions Mr. Planz assured the committee that the experts of the association and the committee had made no mistake. "That is the kind of land that we want to see occupied," said Mr. Planz. "We, here in Bakersfield, know what that rich soil turns out, and how regularly it turns out its dividends to the owners who only half work it. It is land that banks can help to finance and upon which success is certain."

Mr. Tupman of the Kern County Abstract Company, speaking upon the subject of water titles, told the committeemen of the long litigation and quarrel which had all been settled, establishing and defining the rights of all the conflicting interests, which was a condition that could never be successfully disturbed.

Several other addresses were made on the line of assurance from the commercial and financial interests of this city that the right kind of land and water facilities had been secured for the Seventh Home Extension Club.

The residents of the Panama school district are delighted at the news. There are telephones in the smallest homes down that way, and when word was telephoned out from the Board of Trade that the big Balfour and Mountain View tracts were to be populated by the Home Extension Club, and that it was to be done in the same prompt way that Wasco was established last year, there were emphatic expressions of satisfaction.

The committeemen had not gotten through and around that section without awakening a great deal of interest. The party had stopped at the Panama corners to eat luncheon and a few of the neighbors passing that way espied Professor D. T. Fowler, who is a very well-known figure in this locality because of the many farmers' institutes which he has conducted here for the agricultural department of the State University, and an impromptu reception was held. Later in the afternoon the committee was met at Panama by several of the prominent residents, who had gathered to act upon the Panama high school question.

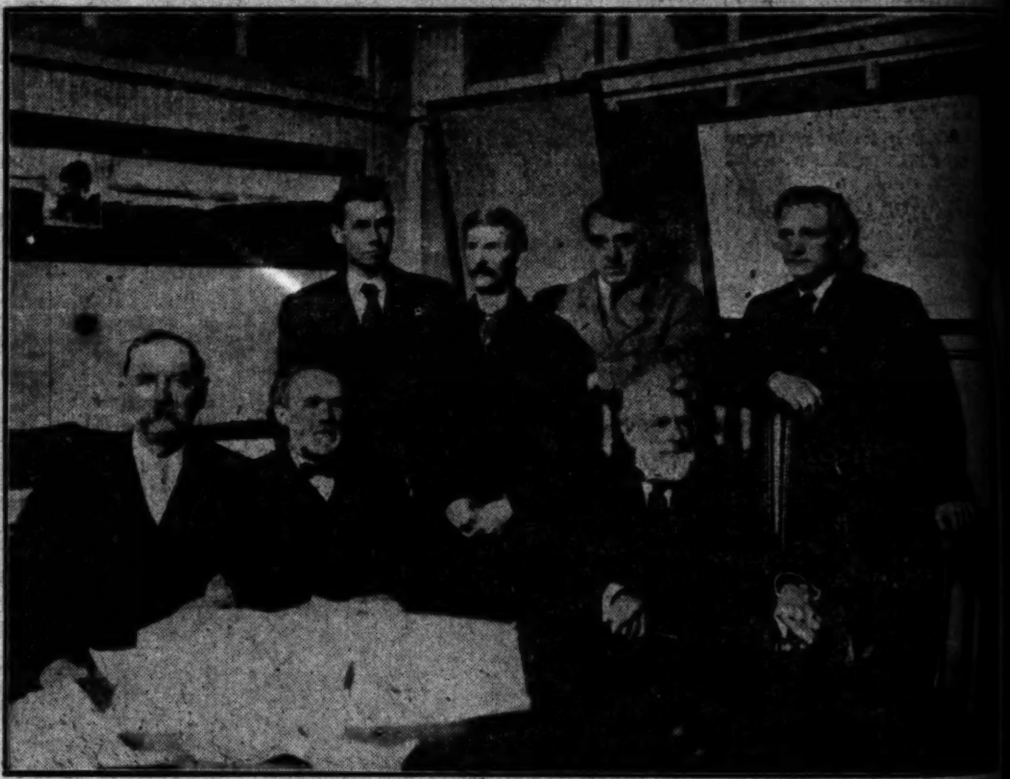
NOW

You can get a good crop this year. You can get this land only until February 8th. A big new town and community will start at once. Town lots at wholesale acreage price to those who buy farms.

You Must Do This

Call or write for the official announcement any time, day or evening. Attend free stereopticon lecture—every evening at 8 p.m.

Then go and see what the land is.



CLUB COMMITTEE AND OFFICIALS AT HOME OFFICE

Bottom row, left to right—Mr. John Bartlett (formerly president Downey Co-operative Creamery;) Mr. C. F. Z. Rott, of Los Angeles; Professor Fowler.

Top row, left to right—Walter W. Coke, of Downey, California; William Brown of Hollywood, Cal.; President M. V. Hartranft; Secretary L. R. Clark.

California Home Extension Ass'n.

Main Office and Stereopticon Lecture Hall on Ground Floor of Chamber of Commerce Building, Los Angeles

Vermont Avenue Square

In the Best Part of the New Southwest
The Place for a Safe Investment
Take Grand Avenue Car Direct to Vermont Square

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305-306 F. P. Fay Bldg., Third and Hill Streets. Home 1183, Broadway 4777.

Joseph R. Loftus
528-529 Citizens' National Bank Bldg., Third and Main. Tel. A5518, Main 5518.

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Schools and Colleges

OPEN DAILY

INFORMATION BUREAU 4th FLOOR TIMES BUILDING

Full particulars, together with catalogues, circulars, etc., of Universities, Colleges and Private Schools advertised in these columns may be had free of charge by calling or writing The TIMES FREE INFORMATION BUREAU.

Marlborough School For Girls
[illegible] WEST 23RD STREET
19th year opens October 7st.
Outdoor study, gymnasium, tennis, basketball. Pupils under 14 not admitted. References from school last attended absolutely necessary if pupil is unknown to the principal.
Mrs. Caswell will be at home after Sept. 18th, daily from 2 to 4.
Certificate admits to college.
MRS. GEORGE A. CASWELL, Principal.
MISS GRACE WILTSHIRE, Vice-Principal.

MARLBOROUGH PREPARATORY SCHOOL
636 WEST ADAMS STREET
Girls under 14 years old. Fifth year opens September 20th. Boarding pupils received any time. Day pupils should apply promptly, as the number is limited.
MISS IDA B. LINDLEY, Principal.

California Teachers' Agency
Has located 2300 on this coast. We know the schools, school laws and conditions. Teachers are in constant demand for schools and families. If you want a school or a teacher, call or write us. BOYNTON NORMAL has prepared 1100 teachers for certification, and can save you time and uncertainty. Enter now. BOYNTON & ESTERLY, 525 Stimson Block.

URBAN ACADEMY
Boarding and day. Girls and young boys. Miss McDonnell, Principal. 909 Beacon st.

SEMI-MILITARY SCHOOL
Military drill daily for both girls and boys. References: HON. WM. TAFT, Sec. of War; RT. REV. BISHOP THOMAS CONATY. Tel. E 2647.

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REAL-ESTATE SECTION.

Review of the Week. STATE OF THE MARKET

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V—14 Pages. SECOND LINER SHEET

XXVII^TH YEAR. SUNDAY, MORNING, JANUARY 12, 1908. On All News Stands, Trains and Streets. 5 CENTS

Houses, Lots and Lands—Saturday Review of Buildings and Development.

FACT AND COMMENT.

IT DID not take the real estate market very long to recover in a large [illegible] from the depression imposed upon operators by the impossibility of getting money to finance operations. The money market has scarcely righted itself yet, and for all that there is a decided revival in the interest in real property in the city of Los Angeles. The views held out during the last few weeks in the real estate department of the Sunday Times in Fact and Comment are already being verified. We do not mean to convey the idea that the market has returned to the very buoyant condition of six months ago, but the inquiry being made for city real estate of all kinds shows that the interest in this property for investment purposes is still [illegible].

—o—

[illegible] Big Deals.

During the days of the very lowest ebb of depression in money stringency a local life insurance company entered into negotiations for the purchase of a valuable corner, the northwest corner of Olive and Sixth streets, fronting directly on the beautiful Sixth street park. As money matters begin to settle down more or less to a normal condition, this deal has been closed up, the property bringing $1800 a front foot measured along the Sixth street frontage, a price quite up to anything heretofore known in that immediate locality. Not only this, but the same company has completed the purchase of the adjoining lot, with a [illegible] frontage on Olive street, to the north of the first parcel referred to, and here also a price of $1800 a front foot was paid, the Olive street frontage being measured. These two transactions, under the circumstances, should be [illegible] enough to every holder of [illegible] real estate in the city of Los Angeles to bide his time patiently [illegible] is no apparent possibility for anything like a "slump" in prices to [illegible]. This parcel referred to, [illegible] a very desirable corner, is by no [illegible] central business property. The [illegible] that. That such a con[illegible] this insurance company should [illegible] a "side-step" such a consider[illegible] from the business center [illegible] the probable trend of affairs. [illegible] purpose for which this corner [illegible] at $1800 a foot it will serve [illegible] as the most central business property, which would cost $5000 [illegible] foot. The building proposed [illegible] only a small portion of the [illegible] will be used entirely for [illegible] of the insurance company. [illegible] have one of two objects [illegible] securing so much frontage [illegible] what they will actually [illegible] Olive and on Sixth street. [illegible] are plainly either at a [illegible] to improve their holdings [illegible] purposes or for a hotel, or [illegible] with the assur[illegible] the erection of their own [illegible] will cause a considerable en[illegible] of values in the property [illegible] adjacent.

—o—

[illegible] the Neighborhood.

[illegible] of Sixth street lying di[illegible] of this corner has been [illegible] with a little misgiving by investors for some time past. Japanese maintaining employment offices and small stores of one kind or another had gotten possession of most of the premises in this immediate vicinity. The presence of these shrewd little orientals always has a depressing effect on rents and consequently on the value of real estate wherever they get a strong foothold. The erection of this building, with the price paid for the entire piece of property, is likely to set a value too high for the views of the Japanese, who will probably be compelled piecemeal to move.

—o—

A Busy Locality.

The indications all point to a considerable movement right around this corner. There has already been a good deal of activity in building, especially to the east and south of this corner. The lot on the southwest corner of Hill and Sixth is now being excavated with the intention of putting upon it a large office building. The corner directly across Hill street has been recently improved with a one-story structure suitable for stores. The lot held by the athletic club is on Olive street, between Sixth and Seventh, and this is likely to be improved at a near day. On Seventh, between Hill and Olive, a very attractive hotel building of moderate size is being constructed now. The old Gray Gables corner, southeast corner of Hill and Seventh, is being improved very much in the same way as the corresponding corner on Hill and Sixth. On Seventh street, north side, adjoining the alley in the rear of Bullock's another structure is being erected for business purposes. When the insurance company begins to build, the athletic club is in course of construction, the Consolidated Realty Company gets to work on its big office building, and then should the annex to the Alexandria be started, there will be all kinds of things doing around that southwestern edge of the business center.

—o—

New Investors in Evidence.

There is also a revived inquiry for nice residence property, improved and unimproved. The actual deals are increasing quite encouragingly. The purchasers are in numerous instances new arrivals, or those who have been here for some months past and have determined to make this their home. Some are buying vacant lots for improvement, and others are buying homes ready to occupy. The encouraging thing about this is that fairly satisfactory prices are being secured in every instance and full prices in many. The holders of real property, whether for business purposes or for residence, are displaying admirable confidence in the future of this city, so certain to grow constantly in population, and of course necessarily in proportion in business area. There is absolutely no disposition to sacrifice valuable property. In many of the deals being completed there is some trading. Persons having an unimproved piece of property are transferring it, with a liberal amount of cash, for an improved home, or for a piece of central property. There are, it must be confessed, some holders who are anxious because of an impending weight of mortgage debt upon their property soon coming due. Where this is the case, such owners are wisely accepting a piece of clear property for their equity and letting the new owner look after the mortgage. There are bargains to be had in non-revenue-bearing property in this way that should not be overlooked.

—o—

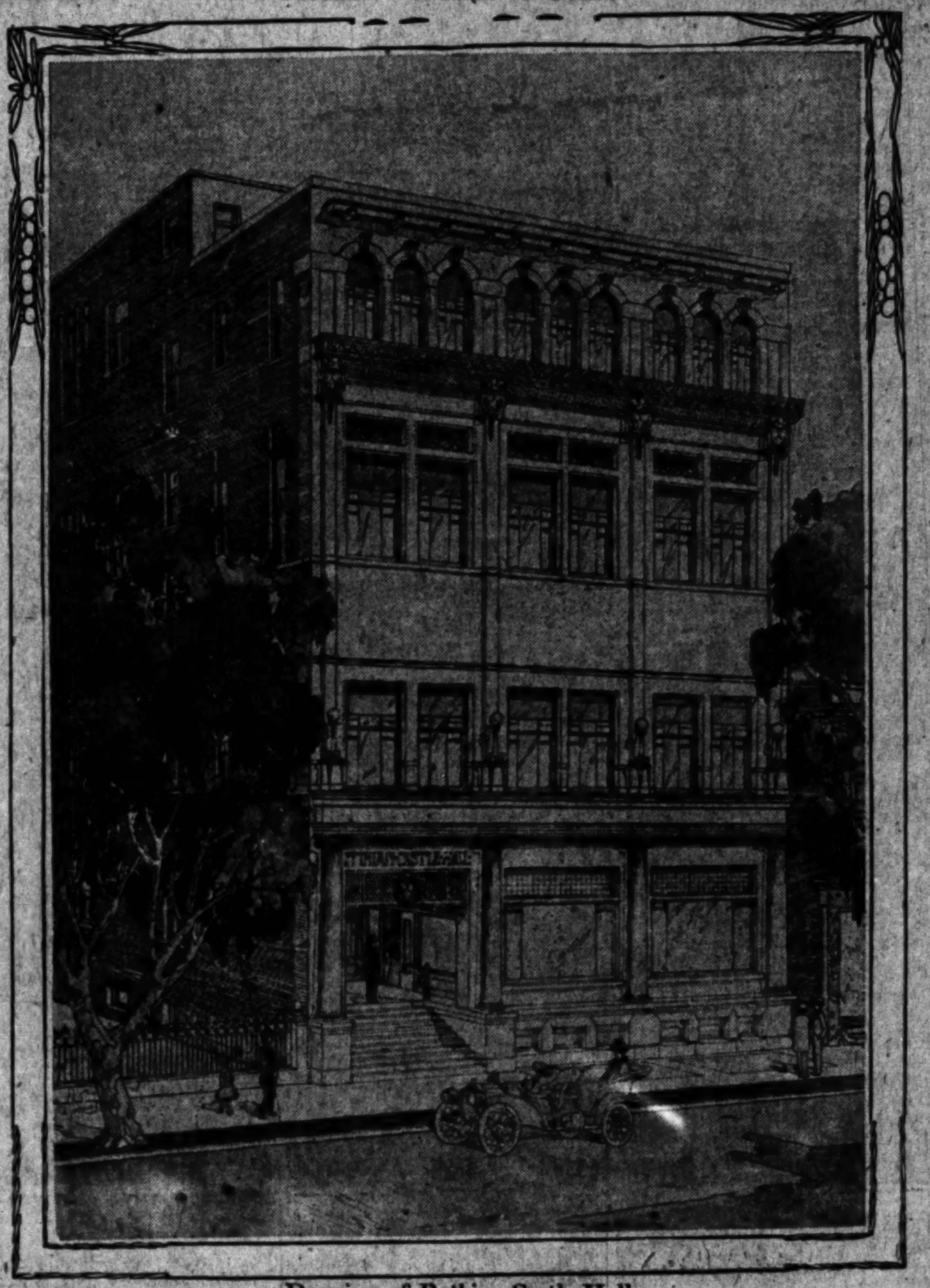
The Movement Will Grow.

Those with money and an intention of investing in Los Angeles real estate who are acting promptly are acting wisely. With each passing week it is very likely that the bargains will become fewer in number and less attractive in price. Money is already becoming less difficult to secure and, as is always the case after a stringency, there will be abundance of money in a few months. There will be less demand for it and interest rates will certainly drop. The rush of business during the last two or three years offered such large temptations to merchants that nearly all of them strained their credit as far as it would stretch and carried immense obligations at the banks in order to spread out in their business enterprises. That is all gone. The money stringency put an end to that, and now the purpose in mind of every business man, whether merchant or manufacturer, whether large or small, is to liquidate with the utmost dispatch compatible with carrying on his business. We all got the habit of plunging more or less in the flush times and now we have all got the habit of contracting. Habits are persistent and when once we set our minds in a particular direction we do not change quickly. A year ago merchants who, two years before that, had been carrying obligations to the banks of say $10,000, increased their indebtedness to $20,000, or perhaps even more. They have been taking up their notes with great freedom and have brought their indebtedness not only down to the normal point, but below it. All that means plenty of money in the near future. Similarly, the slackened pace in building operations has brought down wages very materially. In the building trades wages are probably fully a third lower than they were a year ago, or indeed since the rebuilding of San Francisco began in earnest and drew so many skilled mechanics to that point. Material for buildings has fallen, as well as labor. It is said that brick can be laid up in the wall in this city today for $6 to $8 a thousand. That is cheap building material of the best kind. Cheap money, cheap labor and cheap material must result in more activity in building.

MAKES GOOD EXCHANGE.

John T. Hinson reports the sale for George L. Louden, to R. L. Phister of the four-flat building at No. 162 North Beaudry avenue, on a lot 50x150 feet, for a consideration of $10,500. Two of the flats are furnished, and there is an income of $12 per month. Mr. Louden took as part payment eight lots on the north side of Stephenson avenue, between Esperanza and Indiana avenues, each 52x173 feet, to a 19-foot alley, valued at $5250.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS WILL BUILD ON SIXTEENTH.



Drawing of Pythian Castle Hall,
to occupy lot on Sixteenth, between Grand and Hill. Train & Williams, architects.

Several thousand dollars have been subscribed to the fund for building the Knights of Pythias hall in Sixteenth street, between Hill street and Grand avenue, and it is hoped that active work on the handsome building, illustrated here, will be begun within the next three months, or as soon as present financial conditions will permit, the subscriptions for the stock of the Knights of Pythias hall having been help up like many other large building projects, by the depressed condition in financial circles.

The association, which has as its nucleus Marathon and Gauntlet lodges of this city, now owns the lot, valued at $10,500 more than a year ago. This lot is 50x130 feet and is on the south side of Sixteenth street. It has increased materially in value since the purchase a year ago.

The building will be a handsome and substantial home for the Pythians of Southern California. It is designed by Train & Williams. The organization states that it will have the finest castle in the Southwest. There are now about two hundred lodges of this order in California, with a good many in this section of the State. In the city there are six, with a membership of between 1200 and 1400. Three others have recently been formed in adjoining towns, adding 500 more to the roll, and there are numerous old lodges in the towns of the adjoining counties. Charles Stansbury is president of Knights of Pythias Hall Association. A. C. Livingston is secretary, and the board of directors is composed of George B. Shaffer, R. L. Dunlap, A. L. Rhyman, A. T. Anderson and the two officers named.

The building will be four stories high, above the basement, and will occupy an area 50x127 feet. The drawing shows a handsome structure, the first story facade of which is in the beautiful Greek Ionic design, semi-detached terra cotta Ionic columns, fifteen feet in height, adding character to the appearance of the structure. Light gold colored Roman pressed brick and cream colored terra cotta will be used in the exterior finish.

The first floor will be raised five feet above the street level to afford a well lighted basement, part of which will be used as a banquet hall and accessories. The first story proper has been designed to be used for a business establishment, which also will have part of the basement for storage purposes.

The second floor will contain in addition to the office of the lodge, a ball room 40x75 feet, with the usual dressing, toilet and check rooms, and also a balcony for the orchestra. There will be a mezzanine gallery about this hall, which has been designed with high ceiling. The hall will be used by the uniform lodge as a drill room also.

Two large lodge halls, one 40x52 feet and one 24x48 feet, will occupy part of the third floor, with the necessary ante-rooms, paraphernalia and dressing rooms requisite for convenient lodge work. The principal lodge room, 40x62 feet, will occupy the fourth floor, with extra rooms for candidates, paraphernalia, etc. There will also be several small parlors and a janitor's suite on this floor. Handsome woodwork with decorated walls and ceilings will constitute the interior finish. The building will cost about $60,000.

MANY BUYING HOUSES.

Homeseekers Make Numerous Purchases of Residences Already Built.

Quite a demand for real estate is reported by local dealers. The inquiry for vacant building lots, and also for completed houses, has materially picked up since the first of the year, and numerous sales have been effected. One of the most encouraging reports of sales within the last two or three weeks is that submitted by Althouse Bros. This firm makes a specialty of building houses and selling them directly to home buyers. Following are the most important transactions reported:

The property at No. 2151 West Twenty-fifth street was sold to Mrs. Emily Stephenson, by E. L. Petifils, for a reported consideration of $5750. It consists of a lot 45x150 feet, improved with a modern six-room bungalow.

George H. Rector purchased a vacant lot on the south side of West Twenty-second street, about 200 feet east of Cimarron street. The lot is 45x150 feet, and will be improved with a handsome residence, to cost about $4500. Mrs. Victoria Roll is the grantor. The consideration was $2400.

Fannie C. Laird transferred to Mrs. Cora Lee Hoffman the six-room bungalow at No. 3626 South Flower street, on a lot 40x170 feet, for $3500.

W. D. Comer sold to Edgar C. Dimmick the six-room modern cottage at No. 2118 West Twenty-ninth street, on lot 50x125 feet, for a consideration of $4250.

A local investor sold to Mrs. A. Schroeder, the modern seven-room cottage at No. 1110 West Forty-eighth street, on a lot 50x150 feet, for a consideration of $5000.

J. W. Rice sold to Sarah A. Underwood a six-room bungalow containing all the modern improvements, such as hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, etc. The lot is 45x90 feet. The consideration was $3500.

Althouse Bros and Arnold & Dodge have sold to Nicholas Kertz, an unimproved lot on the east side of Ynez avenue, 300 feet north of Hellman avenue, at Ramona Park. The lot is 90x153 feet. Mr. Kertz will improve this property in the near future with a modern residence which will cost about $4500. The price was $1200.

The same firms sold to Henry Koester an unimproved lot on the west side of Fourth avenue, 200 feet north of Ramona boulevard, at Ramona Park. The lot is 100x132 feet. Mr. Koester is improving this lot with a modern two-story stone and frame residence which will cost about $5000, and will contain all modern improvements. He is a retired merchant of Milwaukee, and will make this his permanent home. The consideration was $1200.

Mrs. Sarah A. Underwood sold to J. W. Rice, an unimproved lot on the east side of Third avenue, 150 feet north of Twenty-third street, lot 50x150 feet. The new owner will improve with modern residence which will cost about $5000. The consideration was $1500.

Althouse Bros. and Arnold & Dodge have sold to W. L. Taylor, an unimproved lot on the east side of Ynez avenue, 250 feet north of Hellman avenue, at Ramona Park. The lot is 50x153 feet. Mr. Taylor will improve this lot with a modern bungalow, to cost about $4250. The stated consideration is $600.

VALUABLE PROPERTY DEEDED.

Broadway and Occidental Hotels Given to Daughter by Mrs. Eliza Wilson, Worth Fortune.

A deed of gift, filed recently, conveyed the properties at No. 429 South Broadway and No. 428 South Hill, the Broadway and Occidental hotels, from Mrs. Eliza Wilson to Mrs. R. B. Young, wife of the well-known architect, R. B. Young. Mrs. Young is the only child of Mrs. Wilson. The properties are among the most valuable of any in the downtown section. The Broadway frontage is 120 feet, and the Hill street 74 feet. A parcel of real estate recently sold at $5500 per front foot, immediately adjoining the Broadway Hotel, on the south. This would place a valuation of $660,000 on that half of the lot. The Hill-street frontage also is very valuable. Both lots are improved with three-story brick buildings, which pay a handsome rental.

IN DAYTON HEIGHTS.

Mrs. M. A. Ladds reports the exchange of the northeast corner of Clinton and Jackson streets, 100x150 feet, by Mrs. Pauline Minter, for two lots at Latin Station, on the Long Beach line, owned by Theodore Fitch. The corner is valued at $1100, and the lots at $3000. A mortgage and part cash completed the deal.

SECURES MORE FRONTAGE.

Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company Now Owns Olive Street Lot Adjoining Corner.

Close on the heels of the announcement of the purchase for $360,000 of the northwest corner of Sixth and Olive streets by the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company, two weeks ago, came the report of the purchase of the adjoining lot on Olive street by the same buyer for a reported consideration of $108,000.

The sale was made through the agency of Robert Marsh & Co., on behalf of a local investor, whose name is withheld. The property is 168 feet deep and has a frontage of sixty feet on Olive street. It was sold at the rate of $1800 per front foot, which price is considered to be reasonable for the location. The company now owns a frontage of 180 feet on Olive street and 169 feet on Sixth street.

The demolition of the old frame buildings on the corner is well under way, and the ground will be cleared by the middle of this week. Building operations will soon begin on the company's handsome five-story home office structure.

ACTIVITY HERE.

On January 8 and 9 278 deeds were recorded. Sixteen of these were reconveyances and are to be credited to the mortgages released. Mortgages recorded, including trust deeds, number 117. Releases, including reconveyances, releases and marginal satisfactions, numbered 128. In more clearly expressed terms, there were 262 actual deeds given without giving a mortgage back for part payment, and in addition there were eleven cancellations of mortgages in excess of those recorded. That is what is going on in real estate in the county of Los Angeles these days.

CITY HOUSE FOR RANCH.

The Jones & Ryder Land Company (Incorporated) reports that J. A. Howland has exchanged the twelve-room house, on lot 61x160 feet, at No. 2823 South Flower street, for the twelve-acre improved orange and lemon grove of Mrs. Mattie Kellogg, on Kellogg avenue, Corona. Each property was valued at $12,000. This company reports a brisk business in exchanges

(See Page Fourteen.)

Opportunity of a Life Time

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KINGS COUNTY

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As originally contracted for, the factory was to be completed except refinery end, by June, 1908. Refinery end was to be finished by June, 1909.

Owing to lower prices for labor and materials now prevailing and by reason of the fact that a strong and prominent investment company of this city has recently taken $125,000 of their bonds, in addition to large blocks of stocks and bonds previously sold, the Pacific Sugar Corporation has contracted to complete the ENTIRE sugar factory, including the refinery end, by June, 1908.

This will necessitate a large number of additional workmen not only through the constructing but through the operating season, who will make their homes at Corcoran.

Over 300 mules and horses preparing lands at Corcoran for planting to sugar beets this year.

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Remember, that notwithstanding the money stringency, the price of oil is continually ADVANCING, while the production of this staple article throughout the world is continually DIMINISHING.

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THE M'CARTHY COMPANY'S
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CLASSIFIED INDEX.

REAL ESTATE SECTION—PART V.

	Page.	Col.
FOR SALE—Houses	2-3	1-7, 1-7
FOR SALE—City Lots, Lands.	3-4	7, 1-4
BUSINESS INVESTMENT	4	4
FOR SALE—Business Property	4	4-5
FOR SALE—Income Property	4	5
FOR SALE—Flats	4	5
CONTRACTORS, BUILDERS	4	5
FOR SALE—Hotels and Lodging-houses	4-5	6-7, 1-2
FOR SALE—Country Property	5-6	2-7, 1-4
FOR SALE—Poultry Ranches	6	5
FOR SALE—Suburban	6	3-7
Hollywood	6	7
South Pasadena	6	7
Eagle Rock	6	7
Pasadena	7	1
Glendale	7	1
Alhambra	7	1
Sierra Madre	7	1
Monrovia	7	2
Anaheim	7	2
Altadena	7	2
Glendora	7	2
Covina	7	2
San Gabriel	7	2
Palms	7	2
Covina	7	2
Whittier	7	2
FOR SALE—Beach Property	7	2
Ocean Park	7	2
San Pedro	7	2
Long Beach	7	2
FOR SALE—Lemon and Orange Groves	7	2-4
FOR EXCHANGE—Real Estate	7-10	4-7, 1-7 1-7, 1-2
REAL ESTATE—Unclassified	10	3
FOR SALE—Miscellaneous	10	3-7
FOR SALE—Furniture	10-11	7, 1
MONEY TO LOAN	11	1-4
MONEY WANTED	11	4-7
STOCKS AND BONDS	11-12	7, 1-2

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LOFTUS, JOS. R., Citizens' Nat. Bk. Bdg.
L. A. INVESTMENT CO., 337 S. Hill St.
McCARTNEY, D. H., Douglas Bdg.
McGARRY REALTY CO., Bryson Bdg.
McKEEVER, M. L., Merch'ts' Trust Bdg.
McKENZIE CO., CHAS., H. W. Hellman Bdg.
MARSH & CO., ROBT., Security Bdg.
MERRILL, LEONARD, Douglas Bdg.
MERWIN, W. B., H. W. Hellman Bdg.
MINES & FARISH, 315 S. Hill St.
MITCHELL CO., ROBT., Collins Bdg.
MOYER & GILBERT, Frost Bdg.
NAFT & SAUNDERS, 353 S. Spring St.
POMEROY, A. E., Grant Bdg.
PRATT, L. M. & CO., Laughlin Bdg.
RAMEY BROS., H. W. Hellman Bdg.
ROBERTS, C. W., Citizens' Nat. Bk. Bdg.
ROSS, A. W., Bradbury Bdg.
ROWAN & CO., R. A., H. W. Hellman Bdg.
SILENT & CO., EDW. D., 216 W. 2nd St.
STILSON CO., FIELDING J., H. W. Hellman Bdg.
THE SUN LAND CO., Grant Bdg.
WEBSTER, A. F., Mason Bdg.
WEBSTER, EUGENE C., H. W. Hellman Bdg.
WHITE, BEN, Bryson Bdg.
WHITE & CO., S. J., Pac. Elec. Bdg.
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WINTON & McLEOD CO., 330 S. Hill St.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO., 323 S. Hill St.

COUNTY MEMBERS.

FOGG & KAY, Pasadena.
GILLIS, W. T., Santa Monica.
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HOLLYWOOD REALTY, BUILDING & GRADING CO., Hollywood.
LOWE & CO., W. W., Long Beach.
SKEEN & EDWARDS, Hollywood.
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Real Estate Liners

FOR SALE—

Houses.

FOR SALE—ANYTHING YOU WANT IN A house; see me after you have seen all the others. L. S. READ, house manager, with H. R. COWAN CO., 124 W. Sixth st. 12

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—GOOD 4-ROOM house, furnished complete; lot 72x100; 5-fare; price $750; terms. Call THROOP, 406 W. Seventh st. 12

FOR SALE — 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, NEW and modern, near Moneta and 51st st., only $1800; $200 cash. HAMBROOK & CO., cor. Moneta and 49th st. Phone South 5705. 12

FOR SALE—NEAT FOUR-ROOM CALIFORNIA cottage, large lawn and flowers, very cheap; must sell; going East. 1858 W. 41ST. 12

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, never occupied; fine location; small payment down; balance $15 per month, if sold this month. Call 228 S. OLIVE. 12

FOR SALE—$200 DOWN, $20 A MONTH, INcluding interest, 6-room bungalow, 1 block from U. of C.; am not an agent. P. O. BOX 784. 12

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—THE EQUITY in fine Hollywood lot; want house or clear lot. Call up SOUTH 4142. 12

FOR SALE—NEW, MODERN FIVE-ROOM cottage, on easy terms, or will exchange for vacant lot. 'PHONE 23734. 12

FOR SALE—165 E. 38TH ST., 8 ROOMS, modern, beautiful surroundings, make offer. MRS. WINSTON, owner, B5037. 12

FOR SALE—A LOT AND 6-ROOM COTTAGE in the University district, 1306 38TH ST. See owners on premises. 12

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, on 49th st., price $2100; terms. See G. R. COMPTE, 105 S. Broadway. 12

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT WITH OR without furniture; also piano, cash or terms. 350 W. 56TH ST. 12

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; 6 ROOM MODERN house, Boyle Heights, street work, car line, $2675; $1075 cash. Phone owner, BOYLE 677. 12

FOR SALE—SNAP, 5 ROOM MODERN BUNgalow, new, come today. 424 EAST 61ST. Moneta avenue car. 12

FOR SALE—$950; 3-ROOM COTTAGE, $200 down; 5 rooms, close to Temple, $2500, $500 down. RIGBY, 1052 Temple st. 12

FOR SALE—AGENTS MAY LIST ATtractive new house. PHONE WEST 32; B1385. 12

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE AT 1612 Cherry, only $2500. This is very close in and a bargain. Phone WEST 2832. 12

FOR SALE—4 ROOM CALIFORNIA HOUSE, lot 40x135; $1000; $400 cash. Call 3981 BONSALLO AVE. 12

FOR SALE—A SNAP; 5-ROOM HOUSE, LOT 50x125 to alley; $700, cash $300. Inquire 144 N. THOMAS ST., Monday. 12

FOR SALE — WHY RENT, 3-ROOM COTtage, fine lot, price $1300; $50 down, $15 month. McCALL, 111 S. Broadway. Main 2642. 12

FOR SALE—SIX-ROOM MODERN HOUSE and barn; will sell to colored people. Call 9 to 1, room 414 DOUGLAS BLK. 12

FOR SALE—

Houses.

FOR SALE—

DAVID BARRY & CO.
DAVID BARRY & CO.

211-212-213-214-215-216
UNION TRUST BUILDING,
S. E. COR. FOURTH AND SPRING STS.

PHONES—HOME F4082. MAIN 683.

A VERY ARTISTIC BUNGALOW.

This is one of the handsomest bungalows we have seen in a long while. It contains six large rooms and is entirely new. You enter from a pretty cement floored porch into large living-room, which extends across entire front of house and has an elegant pressed brick mantel extending to the ceiling; also a beautiful built-in bookcase (something entirely different than you usually find.) Pretty dining-room with an elegant buffet cabinet-kitchen; three fine bedrooms and bath, screen porch with wash tray. This bungalow is exceedingly well-lighted with numerous and artistic windows and French doors. Price, only $4500, and will take as low as $500 cash and $25 per month and interest. Location, S.W., between West Adams and West Jefferson sts.

MISSION BUNGALOW WITH SPANISH PATIO.

$5500—Located in a fine section of the S.W., near car line; seven rooms, all of the main rooms face on the patio; large living-rooms with massive brick mantel and built-in seats; a cheerful dining-room, on one side is the patio, on the other a palm room; three fine bedrooms and bath; the arrangement of this bungalow is so that every room has plenty of light and ventilation; all the rooms have unique wall decorations and pretty lighting fixtures; furnace in cellar; fine lawn, an abundance of flowers; auto barn. In fact, everything complete.

A BEAUTIFUL EIGHT-ROOM HOME.

Located in the vicinity of Harvard College, near two good car lines. Eight large rooms, besides reception hall, pantry, bath, two toilets, hardwood floors throughout; built-in book cases and seats. Living and dining-rooms have crossed beamed ceilings; pretty den; pantry, kitchen and four fine bedchambers finished in white. Front porch and porte cochere of blue brick, with cement floor. Garage, with cement driveway. This home is just finished and if you are in the market for a good home it will pay you to see this. Price $7300.

DAVID BARRY & COMPANY,

211 to 216 Union Trust Bldg.
Members Los Angeles Realty Board.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A HOME THAT CAN STAND THE MOST CRITICAL INSPECTION, BUILT BY DAY LABOR UNDER THE PERSONAL SUPERVISION OF THE OWNER, LET US SHOW YOU THIS.

Located on a fine north-front lot, 50x150 to an alley, and commands a beautiful view of the mountains from Old Baldy to the sea. This exceedingly well-constructed home is entirely new; contains nine large rooms with every known convenience; hardwood floors, unique beamed ceilings, artistic built-in buffet and bookcases, especially-designed fixtures, bronze hardware, expensive plumbing, plate and art-glass windows, hot-water heater and furnace, auto garage, entire front porch built of Santa Barbara sandstone. Auto garage with driveway from the street; wide cement sidewalks; beautiful lawn. In fact, nothing was overlooked that goes to make an artistic and thoroughly comfortable home.

Price only $7500, easy terms. Will consider well-located building lot in S.W. section as part payment.

DAVID BARRY & COMPANY,
211 to 216 Union Trust Bldg.
Members Los Angeles Realty Board. 12

FOR SALE—

HOUSES, HOUSES, HOUSES.

Go out to our new southwest tract today and note the many new, modern homes we have completed since July, then

SELECT A LOT,

and have us reserve it for you until you

HAVE US BUILD TO SUIT YOU.

START on your home fund by taking out

A HOME CERTIFICATE,

which you can do with as low as

FIVE DOLLARS.

Add to this as you desire, in any amount.

We pay you 6 per cent. INTEREST on all of your savings, invested in this

HOME CERTIFICATE.

When you have accumulated a small amount you can apply it upon one of our new homes, or we will build to suit you on the lot selected, and you pay balance

JUST LIKE RENT.

For both the house and the lot.

These certificates are backed by our resources

OF $1,555,000.

No one has ever failed to receive their full amount, with interest, upon demand.

Start now on a new home, by taking out one of these certificates.

SELECT YOUR LOT.

AGENT AT TRACT TODAY.

Grand ave. (Vermont Square) car to 48th and Gramercy Place.

LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT CO.,
Main 2248. 337 S. Hill st. A5115.
Largest Co-operative Building Co. in America. 12

FOR SALE—

A BEAUTIFUL NEW MISSION HOME.

This home is finished throughout the lower floor in fine quarter-sawed oak, put in by the best workmen obtainable in the city. No expense was spared to produce an A-1 job, and as the house has never been occupied and beautiful workmanship on window and door frames, doors and paneling, on walls and ceilings is perfectly intact.

SPECIAL NOTICE—The glass used throughout the house where bevel plate is used, is the best in the market.

The large, cheerful dining-room, with walls paneled 5 feet high with oak, has a specially designed built-in buffet with heavy glass doors and hand-carved oak trimming. In the pantry in the rear bountiful shelf, bin and drawer room is available. The whole front of the house has plate-glass windows, while the entrance itself is of heavy oak with art plate glass on the sides, making a very attractive appearance. The den has walls of paneled oak and luxurious imported tapestries, together with a mantel finished in old gold and built-in bookcases, with plate glass doors furnished with glass knobs.

Five large bedrooms, one of them, 21x13, exclusive of a front alcove, which contains built-in seats, are all tinted in soft, harmonious colors and well supplied with closets. The cemented and bricked cellar contains the best furnace manufactured; the large cemented porch in front extends the whole width of the house, and everything else in the appointments of the place is strictly up-to-date, even to an interior telephone.

Its location is superb, facing a $30,000 home.

ALTHOUSE BROS.,
SUITES 618-619-620-621-622-623,
430 S. BROADWAY. 12

FOR SALE—

We have just completed and are offering for sale that high class residence at 2928 Dalton avenue, lot is 50x150 to alley. House contains seven large and handsomely finished rooms on ground floor, large bath-room and closets with back hall and stairs leading to two full rooms above (unfinished.) Dining-room and den are wainscoted and have heavy beamed ceilings; den is equipped with beautiful leaded glass book cases and desk, seats, natural stone fireplace, and is separated from living room by high pedestals and tapering columns; dining-room also has natural stone mantel, beautiful bay window and elegant buffet ten feet long. Cement porch across front and side, cemented cellar, two laundry trays, two toilets, piped for furnace, etc. Price $6500 complete. Terms.

New bungalow situated on Powers st., about 600 feet south of Melrose avenue, four blocks east of the new Western ave. car line and about same distance west of Heliotrope (Bimini Baths) car line. Lot is 44x277 feet. Bungalow contains five large rooms finished with all the latest features, oak floors, brick mantel, laundry tray, buffet, window seat, large bath. Price $3100, terms $500 cash, balance easy. Might accept a good lot up to $800 as part pay.

CHAS. F. PATTERSON & CO.,
F4287; Main 3066. 415 Union Trust Bldg. 12

FOR SALE—FINANCIAL CONDITIONS force me to return East to take personal charge of my business; must sacrifice magnificent 8-room residence, nearly completed; located on Cahuenga blvd., near aristocratic Wilshire blvd., built on a rock foundation on high terraced ground; private parkway; lot 61x150; unsurpassed view of Hollywood and mountains; exterior beautiful and original; interior finished in mahogany; quarter-sawed oak and white enamel; walls hung with imported silk tapestry; Spanish leather and lincrusta. Has exceptionally fine beam ceilings; specially-designed grand staircase, built-in hall tree and seat; concealed writing desk; old-gold mantel with carved panels; electric-lighted china case; has plate-glass shelves and mirrors; sideboard has art and leaded glass; special-designed electric fixtures; polished quarter-sawed oak floors throughout; large combination bath and dressing-room; has French windows opening on sun porch; glass door knobs; cedar closet and many original features; built on honor; complete in every detail; must be seen to be appreciated. OWNER, 2719 W. Ninth st. Home 52216, on premises daily 1:30 to 4:30. 12

FOR SALE—

Houses.

FOR SALE—HOUSES BY
MINES & FARISH.

$4500—6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, one of the swellest bungalows in the southwest; good car service, gas and electricity, oak floors, elegant built in buffet, stone mantel, open grate, swell bath, the best plumbing, wash trays, near Adams. This place would appeal to you, it is beautiful.

Terms $1000 cash, balance to suit. Lot 50x128.

$5000—This bungalow is very swell and well built and has a garage; stone mantel, elegant fixtures, large living and dining room, beautiful built in buffet, elaborate lighting fixtures, large bedrooms; all woodwork in hallways and bedrooms with enamel, fine bath, electricity and gas. This house a large attic floored, cemented basement, piped for furnace, cement and stone porch. Come in and let us show you this; cash $1500, balance to suit. Lot 50x125.

$5500, worth $7500. A snap that you hear about but seldom see. High ground, swell location, east of Hoover, near 9th, an east front; 2-story house, beautifully furnished; fine appearing place with beautiful palms and 9 eucalyptus trees. There is a good barn with Jap room, cement driveway and retaining wall; 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, is equal to 7 room house. The lot would be cheap at $4000, the furniture is actually cheap at $1000, and the improvements could not be duplicated for $3000. Lot 50x136.

See MINES & FARISH, 315 S. HILL ST. 12

FOR SALE—

Just completed, one of the most magnificent and charming homes on beautiful West Adams Heights.

$8000 Price $8000

Will make terms to suit.

In the construction of this house we aimed to embody artistic taste without omitting the minutest detail that goes to make a thoroughly charming and comfortable home.

From a stone veranda facing north and east, we enter into a large reception hall with built-in bookcases and coat and hat closet with mirror doors; to the right is the living room with its unique beamed ceiling, paneled walls, art glass windows and a massive hand-chipped mantel that stands without a peer; to the left we have one of the most charming and spacious dining rooms with artistic and massive buffet, the better of which cannot be found in palatial residences; next is a cosy breakfast room, lavatory with bath, and a complete kitchen and pass pantry, screen porch, with double wash trays and cemented cellar with furnace, heating entire house; this completes the first floor.

A wide paneled stairway leads into a spacious hall, surrounded by four large bedchambers, with dressing rooms and closets to each, a charming sun parlor and an elaborate bathroom; the attic can easily be converted into a billiard room and servants' quarters, if desired; entire house has hardwood floors, expensive hardware, specially designed fixtures, cemented drive and spacious auto garage. In fact; we court the most critical inspection to the smallest detail; the location is 2262 W. 20th st., near Hermosa and Washington, surrounded by beautiful homes.

Open for inspection at any time.
PHONES [illegible]—WEST 1916.

FOR SALE—

SEE LUNDEEN FOR HOMES.

SACRIFICE. SACRIFICE.

Absolutely one of the very best bargains in the city, was offered $12,000 one year ago this week; owner is now in position where she must sacrifice and will sell for $7000, $3500 cash. Property brings in $55 per month; with an additional investment of $1500 can be made to bring in $85 per month. This is a bona fide bargain and must be sold at once. It will pay you to investigate.

ANOTHER GOOD ONE!

On Shatto st., between Union and Burlington, walking distance, 1½-story, 7-room, modern house; lot 52x124; we defy you to beat this price on any property in that locality, $4800.

SEE LUNDEEN FOR HOMES.
(Close-in property.)
'Phones F7262, Main 4346. 702 S. Spring st. 12

FOR SALE—

"SNAP."

COTTAGE.

—$3000—

Located in the southwest, close to Vermont avenue. Is brand new and strictly modern. Parlor, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, pantry, front and rear porches, bathroom, large closets, bath, toilet, lavatory, stationary washtub, hot water boiler, clinker-brick mantel and fireplace, china cupboard, two large bay windows, 70 foot street, five foot cement walk, north front, beautiful view, two car lines, modern barn.

$500 CASH.
$500 CASH.
$500 CASH.

[illegible] AT 315 SOUTH HILL ST.

FOR SALE—

BEAUTIFUL W. ADAMS HEIGHTS HOME.

$8000—New 2-story 7-room home on a beautiful elevated W. Adams Heights corner with a commanding view of the entire Cahuenga Valley and mountains; substantial retaining wall, large, roomy porch, overlooking your neighbors; gas and electricity throughout; impressive reception hall with handsome arched entrance to cosy library, with its pretty mission mantel and built-in seats and book cases; a living-room which any lady would admire; also an artistic mantel in same; very swell dining-room, paneled even with top of doors and windows; swell buffet, beamed and friezed ceilings; hardwood floors throughout these rooms, with finish superior to others; unusual amount of windows; floods of sunshine; correct and convenient pantry; cold air closet, neat kitchen, nickel plumbing, artistic bath, sunny bedrooms, in white enamel; soft shades of tints, large closets, 2 toilets, rear yard; nicely improved, flowers, lawn and shrubs. Terms.

ALTHOUSE BROS.,
12 Both phones. 430 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—$3500, EASY TERMS. FULL 2-story house, modern, new, fine parlor with bay window. Elaborate glass pantry, kitchen, cellar, hall; dining-room with bay window, closets, upstairs 3 bedrooms, each with large closet; elegant bathroom; lot 50x125. Located on high ground, near cars; finest neighborhood; real bargain and fine home.

$7500—8 rooms, 2-story modern residence, new, very fine, high ground, choicest neighborhood, southwest.

$5500—6-room modern residence, lot 75 feet front, choicest neighborhood, restricted, southwest, high ground.

$2750—Modern, elegant, new bungalow, large front and rear porches, large parlor with brick mantel, dining-room with brick mantel, fine bathroom between 2 bedrooms, 3 bedrooms; lot 50x150, with large orange trees, on magnificent avenue, fine modern home; real bargain.

$2450—5-room bungalow, same as above.

$2850—New double house, 8 rooms, modern; has large living-room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and modern bathroom.

T. WIESENDANGER, 207 South Broadway.
Both phones 2043.

FOR SALE—

—SPECIAL—

74x178— —$13,000— —74x178

That beautiful new Gramercy Place home on a magnificent east-front lot near the Country Club; elegant view of Hollywood and mountains; convenient to 2 car lines; living-room 16x32; is finished in golden oak and contains a large and handsome stone mantel; seatse and beamed ceilings; dining-room is large and has a beautiful built-in buffet; the walls throughout are covered with imported hangings; the lower floors are oak, and the upper are maple. Splendid buffet kitchen and large pantry, the closets are extra large and well ventilated and contain lots of drawers, hat and shoe closets; hammered copper, brass and iron fixtures. There is a garage in the rear for your auto, with cement floor and extra room; lawn, garden, flowers, chicken yards and Japanese house. Remember, the lot contains 1-3 of an acre, and is in one of the swellest parts of the city. The home was built by the owner for a home, and will have to be seen to be appreciated. OWNER. Home A6282. Main 3338. 12

FOR SALE—

$3650—No. 1410 Toberman st.
Lot 50x125.
Five rooms—modern.
This is the cheapest place in this district, and ought to be sold this week.
Terms.

$4250—No. 2127 West 29th st.
Lot 50x125.
6 rooms, modern and beautiful.
Terms can be arranged.

F. J. STEELE & CO.,
324 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 12

FOR SALE—

Houses.

FOR SALE—

HOUSE THAT MUST BE SOLD.

I am agent for a house on West 7th street, east of Rampart street, one of the very choicest locations in this city.

LOT EASILY WORTH $6500
MODERN 9-ROOM HOUSE $4500
TOTAL $11,000

This is a modern house, hardwood floors, etc. There is a mortgage of $4500 at 7 per cent.

I AM INSTRUCTED TO TAKE ANY REASONABLE OFFER WHATEVER IF MADE THE NEXT WEEK.

Don't overlook this opportunity. For particulars communicate with C, box 126, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—

"Will look good to you."

Beautiful bungalow in the Hollywood district with one acre of ground (4 extra large lots) highly improved with trees, flowers, fruits, berries, garden and poultry yards.

The house is new, thoroughly modern with 5 extra large rooms, oak floors, beamed ceilings paneled walls, spacious bathroom, large closets laundry trays and bricked-up cellar.

Ground alone worth $4000.
Improvements cost over $4000.

I'M FORCED TO SELL AT $5750.

Or would sell bungalow and half the ground for $4500.

Take Bimini-Western avenue car on Broadway to Melrose ave. Go east one block then north about 2 blocks to second house.

Or see HARRY T. SMITH, owner,
With MINES & FARISH, 315 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—

TERMS. $5750. TERMS.

For this new, modern, elegant 8-room home place, worth $6250. Do you like a living room 16x20, massive stone fireplace, beam ceilings, plate glass windows; dining room 16x18, handsome built-in buffet, paneled walls, French windows, with window seat; cosy library, built-in bookcases and window seats; large cement porch in front with pressed brick pillars; 3 large porches in rear with stationary tubs; large cement basement with furnace, coal bins; 4 large airy bedrooms, 16x18, 16x19, etc., south bay windows, large light closets with chests of drawers; large modern bathroom, two toilets, oak floors upstairs and down; furnace heat, gas and electricity in every room; fine well kept grounds, lots of shrubbery; built by owners and lived in by them 1 year; near 28th and Orchard. Sunset West 326. Will take cottage or small house to $3000, balance cash, or will take $5750 cash, balance 2 years at 6 per cent. S. F. BOTHWELL, 322 S. Spring. Either phone 481. 12

FOR SALE—

FOR PARTY WHO MEANS BUSINESS.

It is a positive shame for owner of this property to sell at $5750, located between 16th and Pico on high ground in a swell neighborhood, an eight-room modern residence, every convenience, lot 50x128, a large barn and garage. Property faces east, the best buy we have offered in many days. The house is worth price asked for the whole business, purchaser making lot clear. $2750 cash will handle the deal. We expect this offer to go quick.

ROBERT McGARVIN CO.,
308 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—DON'T FAIL TO SEE THIS property; it's your chance to make a thousand dollars. Six-room modern bungalow, hardwood floors, built-in buffet, bookcases, fine mantel, expensive electric fixtures. EVERY convenience in a first class up-to-now bungalow for $4500. Will accept $750 cash, make balance easy to suit purchaser. This property is on high ground between Pico and 18th. Normal time will sell for $5500.

See us quick; rare opportunoty for good home, small payment down.

ROBERT McGARVIN CO.,
308 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—

—$6750—

MR. BUSINESS MAN,

DO YOU WANT A FINE HOME?

I offer for sale a home near Berkeley Square which at the price named is the greatest buy in the city, and I will prove my statement. The house is new; just completed, and never occupied. It is thoroughly modern and contains 8 rooms; there are hardwood floors throughout; the dining-room has beamed ceilings, built-in buffet and stone mantel. The kitchen is large and has every convenience. There are 4 bedrooms, bath, den, furnace and lawn, and for workmanship you will not find its equal for the price; $6750 takes it. OWNER, A6282, MAIN 3338. 12

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 2035 W. 29TH ST. $5000; $1500 cash; a beautiful new bungalow; cobblestone front, 7 rooms and den; built-in writing desk and bookcases; oak floors in 4 rooms; mantel with built-in 8-day clock; large reception room and dining-room with buffet, costing $150 to build; with metal bevel plate glass oval doors, and lined with birdseye maple. Beamed ceilings; 3 bedrooms fitted with 5-foot pier glass; modern bath, with seat and large peering glass, all in white enamel; cabinet kitchen; breakfast-room, tinted in soft colors, with built-in table; handsome fixtures; screen porch; house piped for furnace; cement porch floors and steps; cellar; located on a high terraced lot, 50x135; garage; must be sold at once; must be seen to be appreciated. Open every day. See owner, R. A. CONKLIN, 1241 Dewey st. 12

FOR SALE—

FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW.

We have a little gem in the way of a five-room bungalow, located just ½ block from the car line. It is only $2750 and we will accept a cash payment of $250, balance monthly. This is better than rent. We had eight bungalows on the same street and in the same block as this and seven of them have been sold and are all occupied. If you are paying rent we advise your looking into this proposition.

THE BURCK-GWYNN COMPANY,
12 Both phones. 333 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—

PITTSBURG REAL ESTATE CO.

New bungalow, southwest, 6 very large rooms, hall and large attic; stone front, cement porch, unusually attractive oak entrance, hardwood and polished floors throughout, very large living and dining-rooms, beam ceilings, unique paneling, massive fireplace, swell front buffet across end of dining-room, with plate-glass mirror and 2 china closets with 5-ft. round leaded glass doors, complete buffet kitchen, 2 laundry tubs, large hall contains cellar entrance; stairway to attic and 2 linen closets; 3 beautiful bedrooms, each 14x17 ft., and large bath, all in white enamel; fine large garage, graveled driveway; arch gate; 50-ft. lot; price $5000; terms to suit. PITTSBURG REAL ESTATE CO., 211-15 Laughlin Bldg. 12

FOR SALE—

5 ROOM NEW COTTAGE.

Southwest, oak floors, beam ceilings, paneled walls, big grate, seats and bookcases, large closets, linen chest in bath room, complete cabinet kitchen, screen porch, cement cellar and shed, gas, electricity, all street work done.

Price $3100, $500 cash, $25 monthly; lot accepted as part payment.

Ask for F. E. WALTERS, with
R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
A2410. Main 1580.
12 310 L. A. Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—$4250; $1000 CASH.
PITTSBURG REAL ESTATE CO.

Southwest, new bungalow, 7 large rooms, beautiful quarter sawed oak floors in every room; 2 rooms paneled, large den with massive fireplace and French window opening on cement veranda; bookcases, unique seats, large swell front buffet, elegant lighting fixtures; very large bedrooms, unusually large bath, hall and linen closets and buffet kitchen, all in white and ivory enamel; breakfast or servant's room with built-in bed, brick and cement cellar. Price reduced from $5000. PITTSBURG REAL ESTATE CO., 211-15 Laughlin Bldg. 12

FOR SALE—REDUCED TO ONLY $3250. Beautiful modern six-room home, southwest; very close in, high ground, exclusive neighborhood, gas, electricity, handsome lawn and flowers; enormous sacrifice; reduced to only $3250 if sold soon. Easy terms. A gigantic reduction.

THE STEPHEN INNES COMPANY,
322 Citizens' Natl. Bank Bldg., 3rd and Main sts. Home A3136; Main 874.

FOR SALE—

Houses.

FOR SALE—

ONE THOUSAND UNDER VALUE.
BEAUTIFUL EIGHT-ROOM RESIDENCE.
NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION ON OXFORD AVE.

Located in the best part of the West Adams Heights, in every detail of construction no expense has been spared to assure stability and convenience. Wide cement porch, 8x36, living-room 15x22, wainscoted in hand-rubbed selected woods and equipped with colonial leaded bookcases, window seats, settles and massive brick fireplace. Dining-room 14x14, heavily beamed and wainscoted to plate rail, furnished with beautifully designed buffet in plate and leaded glass, specially planned china closets, flush with wainscot; French windows opening onto sunny east front flower porch. Stair and hallway in oak, having hat and cloak closet, with full-length bevel plate mirror in door. French cabinet kitchen, pass pantry and cooler in white enamel, convenient stairway to brick cellar and furnace. Screen porch, equipped with toilet, double porcelain tubs, refrigerator nook and broom closets. Upstairs are four large, airy chambers in white enamel, large window seats and ventilated closets. East front bathroom in blue and white, furnished with the most expensive sanitary plumbing. Large attic, reached by convenient, well-built stairway. Solid lighting fixtures of classic design. Oak floors throughout the house. Complete furnace heating to all rooms and bathroom. In completeness and intrinsic value, this house is equal to any $9000 house advertised as a bargain. If sold before completion, we can accept $6500 part cash.

"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WINTERS COMPANY,
234 Laughlin Bldg. Main 3367, Home Ex. 787. 12

FOR SALE—IN BEAUTIFUL HIGHLAND Park; modern 6-room house; alcove, hall and attic; hardwood floors, 2 thicknesses; one of the best built houses in Los Angeles; lot 50x140. If you want to save $2000 I will be pleased to show you this bargain. Will sell furnished. Owner.

J. E. GRANT, 304 N. Broadway.
Phone—Main 1052. Home A1077.

THIS IS A SNAP.
THIS IS A SNAP.
12 THIS IS A SNAP.

FOR SALE—

MODERN 1½-STORY BUNGALOW.

We have a beautiful 1½-story bungalow of 6 rooms, just completed, on Coronado st., five blocks from Westlake Park, and the owner is prepared to sell and on easy terms; this is a modern house in every respect; it has oak floors, built-in buffet and everything that goes to make an up-to-date house, and it is well built, too; the lot is 50 feet frontage, and lies about seven feet above street grade, and, by the way, it is an east front; only a block and a half from two car lines. We can sell this house for a payment of $500 down, balance monthly.

THE BURCK-GWYNN COMPANY,
12 Both phones. 333 S. Hill St.

FOR SALE—HARVARD HEIGHTS.

$5500—New modern 2-story house, just completed, choice section on the heights near Washington and Harvard, house unusually attractive inside and out; fine large living-room across front, elegant dining-room, beautiful buffet, breakfast room, large cabinet kitchen is a beauty in white, 3 handsome bedrooms and large bath on second floor in white enamel, extra large closets, hardwood floors all over, piped for furnace, east front lot, fine car service; terms.

$4250—New, modern 6-room bungalow, hardwood floors, nice fixtures, all built-in conveniences, cement cellar, gas, etc.; price reduced from $4800; located in best section Arlington Heights, near Washington; terms can be arranged; a bargain; see us for fine houses.

ARTHUR A. KINNEY CO., 118-19 Mer. Trust Bldg. A3342, Main 3333. 12

FOR SALE—

A new 5-room modern cottage on E. 30th st., has gas, water, electricity, cement curb and sidewalks, wide oiled and graveled streets, lot 40x125, with high board fence, lawn, trees, palms and flowers; fine mantel, French plate mirror; fine bath and stationary wash tray, tinted walls and polished floor, good neighborhood, restricted; $2600, $150 cash and $25 per month, including interest.

A new 5-room house on E. 45th st., tinted, bath and toilet; lot 50x150; south front; cement curb, sidewalks, oiled streets; price $1700; $200 cash, balance $20, including interest.

See R. R. FIELD with HASSON BROS.,
619 H. W. Hellman. 12

FOR SALE—A FINE MODERN UNSURpassed marine view residence; solid concrete foundation and bulkheads; eleven large rooms; modern plumbing; porcelain baths; dome ceilings; Palace King furnace; perfect order; not damaged by quake; large lot; fine garden; sun all day; fine view Golden Gate. Such property not often offered; elegant residences each side. Price, $20,000. Will exchange for fine residence, Los Angeles, Riverside, San Diego or foothills, or fine orange and lemon grove well located. This property will readily lease three to five years, secured lease, $1800 year, unfurnished. Address F. L., No. 2929 Vallejo St., SAN FRANCISCO. 12

FOR SALE—(at panic prices.)

A FURNISHED WESTLAKE two-story, six-room residence, on high ground, east of Hoover st. Lot 50x150. East front, highly improved with palms, shrubbery and flowers. Good barn, with wide cement driveway.

House could not be built for $3000
Furnishings are worth 1000
Lot is worth over 4000

YOU CAN HAVE ALL FOR $5500.
$2500 cash, $3000 mortgage.
Address C, box 81, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—A SNAP AT $3000.

New, modern six-room cottage, worth $3600; will be sacrificed for $3000—must be sold. Large, sunny rooms, reception hall, pressed brick mantel, built-in buffet, cabinet kitchen and every modern convenience; swell location, high ground, large lot, 50x160, near Alvarado and Sunset blvd.; fine car service, one block from car line—one-half cash, or will take lot in Wilshire district for equity. This must be sold at once, some one will get a bargain. C. F. M'DONALD, General Building Contractor, 516 Byrne Bldg., Third and Broadway. 12

FOR SALE—

$1800— —$1800— —$1800

½ cash, balance $20 month.

Full acre, inside city limits, covered with fine oak trees and other natural shrubbery. 5-room and attic cottage; chicken corrals; a dandy poultry ranch, and COUNTRY HOME in the city, 1½ blocks from car, 20 minutes to business center.

Also a large number of cottages and bungalows from $1500 up; modern, dandy.

$50 down, $100 down, $200 down.

Get a home with your rent money.

See A. L. M'DONALD, with
BINGHAM & KNOWLES LAND CO.,
12 105 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.

Beautiful and artistic 6 room bungalow, oak floors, heavy beam ceilings, hand finished wood work, massive clinker fireplace, bookcases, buffet, built-in seats, has music room with alcove for piano; dining-room has gas grate and mantel. French doors to side porch, 2 cement porches, large closets, tubs, corner lot.

Price $3900, worth more, $500 cash; balance 30 monthly; might accept lot as part. 1898 WISCONSIN PLACE. Phone West 5040. University car. (Wisconsin Place is just west of Vermont.)

FOR SALE—A FEW WEEKS AGO I HAD to take back a bungalow and a cottage-bungalow on account of buyer's failing to meet their payments; both are 6 rooms, beautifully finished; on lots 50x135; located on W. 29th st., between Western and Durango. They sold for $4250 each, now, after deducting interest, commission, sewerage and other incidentals from the original payment made by purchaser, I can make you the very low price of $3700 on each; $600 cash and balance easy; will pay commission.

V. S. ANDERSON, owner, 318 P. E. Bldg.
'Phones A6292, Main 9489.
Key at 2525 Western ave. 12

FOR SALE—BEST LOCATION IN CITY.

IF YOU WANT A HOME
to suit you, according to your ideas,
in the best residence section,
to cost $6000 or more,
Build it yourself,
and I will sell you the lot
at just half price.
This is a bona fide offer for a
short time only.
This is not intended for speculators,
but actual builders.
For further particulars, call and see
AYRES, with Robert Marsh & Co.,
140 W. Fifth st., Security Bldg.
'Phones Ex. 175.

FOR SALE—

KINNEY HEIGHTS.

A PERFECT HOME IN A 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, cement front porch, French windows in living-room, opening onto pergola porch, 3 bedrooms; living, music and dining rooms; fine cabinet kitchen, cement cellar; extra fine fixtures and hardware; very attractive both in and out; in fact, is an ideal home and exceedingly well built.

Price $7000, and worth it.

12 PHONE WEST 3417.

FOR SALE—I WOULD HATE TO REFUSE A cash offer if made this week, on my elegant new 6-room house; I need money. For particulars address G. box 166, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—

Houses.

FOR SALE—

$5500—This is the best bargain in the West Adams Heights, 9 rooms, oak floors, beam ceilings, elegant lighting fixtures, living-room 18x22, furnace, solar heater, gas heater; lot 50x150; lot nicely improved with flowers and fruit, good barn. Now is your time to get this bargain on easy terms.

$4500—The most beautiful 6-room, 2-story house, about one year old, near 16th and Western ave.; must sell at once; about $2000 cash, balance monthly.

$2300—5-room new and modern, southwest, gas and electricity, $300 cash, balance $20 per month. Look quick.

GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO.,
12 524-5 BRADBURY BLK.

FOR SALE—

ADJOINING BERKELEY SQUARE.
BEAUTIFUL 8-ROOM HOUSE.
REDUCED FROM $7500 TO $6000.

This new eight-room residence is the biggest bargain in Kinney Heights, situated on a lot 50x180 to 20-foot alley; it contains 8 very large rooms and handsome reception hall; living-room 20x26, beautifully finished in selected woods, large dining-room, good-sized library with bay window, very convenient kitchen, oak floors throughout, upstairs 4 big, airy chambers, linen closets, etc., good furnace, cellar and barn; this place we considered very fair value at $7500, but the owner is crowded for money and will deliver for $6000, part cash.

"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WINTERS COMPANY,
234 Laughlin Bldg. Main 3367, Home Ex. 787. 12

FOR SALE—

DON'T PASS THIS OPPORTUNITY.

To get fine home, high ground, close in, on Washington street; lot 60x175, facing north, near some of the finest homes in this city, for $8000. House has 7 rooms, modern, built 3 years; lot worth $5000. $800 cash will handle this deal if you are looking for something right, both in price and location. See us quick. This will go.

ROBERT McGARVIN CO.,
308 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—

THINK LIVELY.
YOU WILL NOT FORGET

This rare bargain when you go and see this new 6-room modern cottage, fresh and clean; plate glass front, maroon hall, large closets, stationary tubs, etc., gas and electricity, dining room grate for gas and coal. This cottage could not be built under $2700. The lot is worth $2000. This is close-in property on 15th near Central ave., on a beautiful 80-ft. avenue of palms. You can buy this for $3650 and clear $1000 the day you buy it. Owner must have money. I give you my word this is the best bargain in a cottage in the city.

ARTHUR G. NEWTON, 201 Mason Bldg. 12

FOR SALE—

$4500 $4500 $4500

A new two-story 6-room residence on Waterloo street; has reception hall, bath, inclosed balcony; large closets, porches, cement basement; has open staircase, oak floors, brick floors, brick fireplace, beamed ceilings, paneled wainscoting, built-in buffet, 2 toilets, stationary, large lot 50x136; street graded, cement walks and fence. Terms $500 cash, balance time. A snap.

GEORGE C. PECKHAM & CO.,
Main 2221. 203-4-5 Union Trust Bldg. F5292 12

FOR SALE—

EXCLUSIVE MODERN HOME.

$20,000—Elegant mission style home, a palace of 12 rooms with 3 baths, in the aristocratic west end, carefully built by owner this year; lot 110x145, living-room 18x30, dining-room 18x22, main rooms in quarter sawed oak, walls in beautiful leather and imported tapestries, ceilings have hand decorations on canvas, plate glass windows, handsome garage and grounds; owner going abroad says sell; might take one-half in trade. Investigate.

ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO., 118-19 Mer. Trust Bldg. A3342, Main 3333. 12

FOR SALE—$9000; NINE-ROOM TWO-story house in South Pasadena; up to date, new and modern; lot 80x182 to alley; lower floor is finished in dark stain; hardwood floors; upstairs in white enamel; bathroom complete; cement cellar, furnace; has a conservatory, sewing room, servant's room; cement walks front and rear; lawn, flowers and shrubbery; this place is complete in every detail. If you want an elegant place see this. Located on Fair Oaks ave. Terms.

See owner,
12 218 UNION TRUST BLDG.

FOR SALE—$4500, $1500 CASH.
PITTSBURGH REAL ESTATE CO.

New bungalow, 6 large rooms, very large hall and breakfast room, hardwood floors throughout, maple floor in kitchen and breakfast room, stone fireplace, bookcases, seats, large buffet, full length plate glass mirror, 2 laundry tubs, cellar, 3 unusually attractive bedrooms, beautiful bath and linen closets in white and ivory enamel; house has a number of unique features, driveway, garage, 57-ft. lot. PITTSBURGH REAL ESTATE CO., 211-15 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—

WESTLAKE PARK.

THE BIGGEST BARGAIN EVER OFFERED IN THIS BEAUTIFUL TERRITORY, 5-ROOM 1½-STORY BUNGALOW, BUILT 2 YEARS, HARDWOOD OAK FLOORS, ETC., ONE BLOCK FROM PARK, FULLY $1500 UNDER VALUE. IF SOLD THIS WEEK WILL TAKE $3500, VERY EASY TERMS; NO AGENTS. ADDRESS D. BOX 182, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—

$4000 $4000 $4000

Beautiful bungalow, just completed, in the finest location in the southwest; 6 large rooms and breakfast room; hardwood floors all through, beam ceilings, paneled living room and dining-room; handsome built-in buffet and bookcase. This is one of the swellest bungalows in the city. Terms half cash.

GEORGE C. PECKHAM & CO.,
Main 2221. 203-4-5 Union Trust Bldg. F5292 12

FOR SALE—

CLOSE-IN SNAP.

Nine-room modern house. Bath, gas, electricity.

Five bedrooms, 150 yards of fine carpet.

Lot 50x150. Barn.

Five car lines. Eight minutes from Broadway. Price $7000.

Terms, $500 scrip or gold and $50 per month.

Sole Agents,
REYNOLDS & JOHNSTON,
342 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.
'Phone Main 2083.

FOR SALE—

Bargain on 36th st., west; lot 50x150; good 6-room house and large barn, $2500; small cash payment and balance monthly; will take good vacant as first payment.

Also a fine and dandy buy on West Jefferson; large 5-room house, with basement; barn, garden, gas, electricity, $2750; on terms. VACANT LOT, NO BETTER, sold yesterday for $100 per front foot.

See M'DONALD, with
BINGHAM & KNOWLES LAND CO.,
12 105 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—

FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW.

We have a cosy little bungalow of five rooms just off Vermont ave.; the price is $2650; we could sell this for $300 down and the balance equal to rent.

THE BURCK-GWYNN COMPANY,
12 Both phones. 333 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—

$5750—WESTLAKE PARK—$1000 CASH.

DELIGHTFUL STORY AND HALF BUNGALOW, 7 ROOMS, LOT 52x160, ALONE WORTH $3500, IMPROVEMENTS $2500, HENCE $5750 IS A SNAP, ONLY $1000 CASH, BALANCE EASY. LOCATED 300 FT. NORTH OF PARK, HIGH GROUND. MIGHT CONSIDER LOT FIRST PAYMENT. 422 LAKE ST. OWNER, VAUGHAN, PHONES Ex. 175. 12

FOR SALE—WE BUILD, WE BUILD.

For cash or on payments.
To your order on our own lots.
Or, you furnish the lot.
We furnish the money.
You choose the plans.
We furnish them free.
We will positively please you.

BOWEN & FOWLER,
(Over Ville de Paris Dry Goods Store,)
605 Laughlin Blk., No. 315 S. Broadway.
Tels. Home A3631, Broadway 2851.

FOR SALE—

$3000 $3000 $3000

A 9-room house on W. 25th st., just off Main street; gas, electricity, comb. fixtures, toilets, baths, grates, mantels, pantry, screen porch, cellar, stationary washstands, laundry tubs, lawn, trees and flowers. Will trade for vacant lots. Mortgage $2000.

GEORGE C. PECKHAM & CO.,
Main 2221. 203-4-5 Union Trust Bldg. F5292. 12

FOR SALE—

$900. SNAP. $900.

For some one. Nice 4-room cottage and small adjacent store with stock of candies, notions, etc., good trade; the lot is 50x150 and a corner, in nice little town 11 miles from Los Angeles. The lot, cottage, store fixtures and stock, everything goes for $1200, $300 down, balance $10 month. Apply

BALDING & GREENOUGH,
12 316 East Fifth.

FOR SALE— $6000.

HARVARD BOULEVARD.

Fashionable district on the hill; 2-story residence, 4 large chambers and bath upstairs; reception hall, with seats and stairway featured; large parlor and library, with fireplace; nice dining-room; east front lot, with driveway. The lowest price ever known in this neighborhood; terms.

J. C. GREEN,
A2677. 720 Trust Bldg. Main 5430. 12

FOR SALE—RECENTLY BUILT FOR OUR HOME, 2-story 8 rooms and reception hall, strictly modern; large grounds, east front, new, beautiful and completely furnished if so desired. On Arapahoe, south of Pico st. No agents. Phone A5266. 12

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE— BOYLE HEIGHTS.
$2300—Very finely finished 5-room cottage, burnt wood and decorated, close to First st. car, on Dittman st.; cozy, comfortable home on 50-ft. lot; a nice little home; terms.

$2250—Handsome 6-room bungalow, hardwood finish, built-in buffet, bookcases, mantel, etc.; beam ceilings; bedrooms and den white enamel; an elegant home for the money; can give good terms.

$3250—7-room, 2-story house on Soto st. near Brooklyn ave., nicely arranged; good lot and modern; owner leaving city and will give good terms.

$4000—Modern 8-room cottage, State st., near Hollenbeck Park, close in; an attractive home, elevated lot, reception hall, bath, lawns, large lot to alley; everything first-class.

FOR SALE. BOYLE HEIGHTS.
$5500—One of the handsomest two-story, modern, up-to-date homes in the city, within 300 feet of Hollenbeck Park, complete in every detail; owner leaving the city and is making sacrifice for above amount; terms.

$6500—The handsomest 2-story, old English style, modern residence, facing Hollenbeck Park, which must be seen to be appreciated; terms if desired.

$6000—Elegant 9-room home on Euclid ave., handy to car lines, high and sightly, handsomely finished in hardwood, built-in buffet, dens, etc.; a bargain.

This is only a few of a big list of the best houses in Boyle Heights.
C. W. MEDLER, with
W. H. OBEAR, 409 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 12

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 9-ROOM HOUSE, on lot 50x150 feet. This is on high knoll of Kensington road, elevation 540 feet, high above fogs, finest view in city of mountains and sea. This is close in, mile and half of First and Spring, in choice residence district, 8 to 10 minutes on car. House is strictly modern, large living-room with 9-foot brick mantel, plate-glass windows, quartered oak floors downstairs, dining-room, antique oak finish, with beamed ceilings, wainscoted walls, built-in sideboard, pressed brick mantel; big kitchen with best appointed pantry you ever saw. The bedrooms are large, with big closet, lighted and ventilated to attic. Have linen and entire bedding closets. House piped for furnace. Two low-down toilets, 3 lavatories, well appointed bath and 2 laundry tubs. Fuel gas in every room with ventilators. Special make combination lighting fixtures of solid brass. Two-story barn, used for stable and garage. Cement walk and drive, sixty varieties of roses with flowers, fruit trees and shrubs; back yard is nice as the front. I have valued this place at $10,000, when I sold my business preparatory to leaving city, but will take $7500 to sell at once. Take Angeleno Heights car. 830 KENSINGTON ROAD. Phone 52016. 12

FOR SALE—
ABSOLUTELY THE BEST
BARGAIN IN LOS ANGELES.

A 5-room modern cottage, ready for plastering, on fine high sightly lot 50x150, commanding excellent view of mountains and ocean, east front, on pretty street, near car line and only 15 minutes out. Can be finished complete for $500. Owner got stuck, couldn't finish, price $1600, $250 cash. Think, a 5-room cottage and large lot for only $2000. See us after Sunday.
BELMONT REALTY CO., 100 Belmont ave. Tel. 52077, Main 4144. 12

FOR SALE—A RARE BARGAIN IN A NEW 9-room house, just completed, located near the foothills in Hollywood, 1-2 block from car line; beautiful view of ocean, city and valley; screen porch, cement cellar, barn 12x20. This house is situated in a fine neighborhood and good building restrictions. Terms $1500 down, good terms on balance up to 5 years; no agents. A. F. MORGAN, Hollywood. Phone Sunset Hollywood 487. 12

FOR SALE—
15 PER CENT. ON INVESTMENT.
FOR SALE— NEW COTTAGE.
$2100—$2100—$2100.
Forced to sell to meet pressing obligation, beautiful 5-room, modern cottage, completely furnished; bath, electric light, gas fireplace; large closets, built-in buffet; rent $25 per month to the man who means business; I can show this to be a bona fide investment.
A. E. WARMINGTON,
330 Collins Bldg. 213 W. Third. 12

FOR SALE—
$3250. SACRIFICE. $3250.
On a new 6-room bungalow, elegant, southwest, near Adams st.; all modern and up-to-date; oak floors, beamed ceilings; an elegant home; just completed; never occupied; price $3250, $300 or more cash, balance $25 per month; this is the best bargain in Los Angeles today. See it Monday morning. S. L. ALDERMAN, 219 Grant Bldg., Fourth and Broadway. 12

FOR SALE—
FORCED TO SELL. FORCED TO SELL.
WHAT WILL YOU GIVE?
For a 6-room modern cottage on large lot. The finest finished small cottage in L. A. The lot and improvements cost $3400. Let us tell you about it. See us, then tell us what you will give for it. (1046.)
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
12 213 West Third st.

FOR SALE—
$7000—LOOK AT THIS—$7000.
ARE YOU WAITING FOR A SNAP?
WE HAVE IT.
8-room modern house on large corner lot in the exclusive Westlake district. Hardwood floors, cellar, furnace, barn or garage; alley in rear. The best buy we know of. (907)
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
213 West 3rd st. 12

FOR SALE—
$2750—A LITTLE GEM—$2750.
$250 CASH, SMALL MONTHLY
PAYMENTS FOR BALANCE.
New 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors, 2 bedrooms, cabinet kitchen. A beautiful home for the money, southwest. (1016)
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
213 West 3rd st. 12

FOR SALE—
Good 6-room cottage on high ground in Pico Heights, for only $2250. Terms $500 cash, balance easy. If you want a snap come and see me about this.
Cal Grayson, with
F6287. CHAS. F. PATTERSON & CO.,
Main 3980. 415 Union Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM COTTAGE, PARLOR, dining-room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bathroom, pantry, screen porch, closets, beam ceiling, built-in bookcase and sideboard, fireplace, electric fixtures, house piped for gas throughout, $2650, $450 cash, balance $30 monthly; these prices are net—no commission. Convenient to Moneta, Grand, Dalton, Redondo lines. Call owner, 827 DEARBORN ST., or Phone South 4252. 15

FOR SALE—
Completely furnished eight-room house on Hoover street, just south of Adams. Finest residence section of the city. Furniture all new. This is a lovely home. If you want a nice place without the bother of furnishing see this.
J. W. OAKLEY, 315 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Tel. A2471. 12

FOR SALE—
$2600. EASY TERMS. $2600.
$300 cash, balance $30 monthly, including interest.
6-room modern bungalow cottage, east front; high, sightly location. The very easy terms will effect a quick sale, so come early. (761.)
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
12 213 West Third st.

FOR SALE—$2700, $300 CASH AND $25 PER month, one of the best and most modern 5-room cottages in the city, near 59th and Moneta; would take lot as part payment.
$2250—$300 cash and $25 per month, 6 rooms, strictly modern, oak floors, beam ceilings, mantel, stationary tub, etc., near 56th and Moneta. See BURNS-HUTCHINSON CO., 641 Security Bldg. A7120, Main 227. 12

FOR SALE—
LOOK! $2300. LOOK!
Easy terms; modern five-room bungalow, just finished; all modern conveniences; located at 173 W. 45th st. Take any car of the Grand and Downey line except those marked Dalton ave., and see this house. Inquire at 223 BULLARD BLDG. 'Phone A4250.

FOR SALE—A SPLENDID HOME OF 8 beautiful rooms and just as homey and comfortable as can be; all strictly modern; every convenience; beautiful West Adams district; you will like this I am sure and it is a great bargain, TOO, at $5400; a little money and balance easy. See it after 10 o'clock Monday morning. S. L. ALDERSON, 219 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 6 ROOM MODern bungalow, paneled dining-room, built-in book cases, 3 rooms finished in burnt wood, bedrooms in white enamel price $3700 or will sell furnished, Axminster and Brussels rugs, piano, oak dining table, chairs and rockers, 2 bedroom suites, everything complete; price $4700. Address 301 W. 50TH ST. Phone South 3800. 17

FOR SALE — ONLY $25 PER MONTH straight. No cash in advance other than the $25, and interest included in the $25 each month. Why will you pay rent when you can have modern 5-room house on such terms for $2600? Call up OWNER, C1241 or C1101, or see the agent at 606 Chamber of Commerce. No commission. 12

FOR SALE—SNAP; CLOSE IN; LARGE LOT; 6 large room, modern, up-to-date home of comfort; oak floors throughout building, beamed ceilings, swell mantel, buffet, bookcase and fixtures; large porches; must be seen to be appreciated; musician, leaving city; do not need money; $3500; cash $750, $40 per month. Phone SOUTH 4328. 12

FOR SALE—
5-room modern cottage, large lot, close to car, just north Wilshire district, for only $2300. $300 cash, $25 a month.
F4287. Cal. Grayson, with
Main 3980. CHAS. F. PATTERSON & CO.,
415 Union Trust Bldg. 12

FOR SALE—COZY HOMES, BUILT BY THIS office, must be sold regardless value; go see swell new 6-room house, all modern, at 2260 W. 29th st., price $2750 easy terms; also go see 153 Glass st., off E. First st., this side Boyle Heights, 5 rooms and bath, price $2250, easy payments; both awful sacrifices. See PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN; 5-ROOM modern cottage, gas, electricity, large lot; only ½ block from Central ave., $2225; part cash, balance $15 per month; including interest. Call 4100 CENTRAL AVE. 12

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, ONLY $350 DOWN, balance like rent; just completed; a beautiful 6-room strictly modern bungalow; cement porch and steps; large artistic veranda extending across the house; 3 rooms, hardwood; highly polished floors; woodwork in Flemish oak; dainty living-room with built-in seat and cosy inglenook; handsome brick mantel and lighting fixtures equal in elegance and design to those found in $5000 residences; large dining-room with very elaborate built-in buffet, 5 feet wide; 6 casement windows; leather paneling and leather paneled doors; an ideal French kitchen equipped with cupboards, flour bins, drawers and cooking closet; screen porch with laundry tray; 3 baths, with lavatory and conveniently built-in dressing case and long beveled plate mirror; latest sanitary plumbing; woodwork in bedrooms, bath and kitchen white enamel; lot 50x142; gas. This house has been carefuly built by day labor and is a delightful home. You will agree with me if you see it. 705 W. 46TH ST. Take 48th and Grand ave. car. WEST 5208. 12

FOR SALE—$4650; NEW 2-STORY HOUSE. Just completed, which has never been occupied. The lot, 60x150, fronts a 200-foot boulevard; is improved with palms and ornamental trees, both in front and rear, and the whole back yard is fenced in. The finish throughout the lower floor is antique oak, with hardwood floors. In the living-room the walls are paneled and there's a handsome old-gold mantel with heavy shelf and back. The dining-room is large and conveniently arranged with elaborate lighting fixtures. The kitchen and the butler's pantry, which has many bins and drawers and glass-inclosed shelving, are finished in white enamel.

On the second floor are four large, beautifully tinted bedrooms, with good-sized closets and window seats; linen closet; a modern bathroom and charming little balcony. Here the floors are polished maple. This property is a mighty good bargain.
ALTHOUSE BROS.,
Suites 418-419-420-421-422-423,
12 420 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—SWELL SEVEN-ROOM BUNgalow, high ground, West Adams district, east front, looking directly down a street, cement porch with sandstone trimmings across entire front; oak entrance; oak floors; beamed ceilings; walls paneled and finished in Spanish leather and fancy paper; plate-glass windows, cemented cellar and furnace. One of the most elegant and finely finished bungalows in the city. See us for bungalows on high ground. Price $5500. YOUNG & ADAMS, 354 S. Hill. A1866; Broadway 2915. 12

FOR SALE—$4650; $1000 CASH; FINE WEST Adams section; 1½-story bungalow, 7 rooms and large reception hall; beautiful dining-room with buffet and china closets across entire end; hardwood floors, paneled walls, 4 bedrooms, bath, linen closets, large kitchen and butler's pantry, with glass-inclosed shelves, large closets and trunk rooms, finely improved terrace lot; price reduced from $5250. PITTSBURGH REAL ESTATE CO., 311-15 Laughlin Bldg. 12

FOR SALE—
A GENUINE BARGAIN, $3000.
Easy terms, beautiful modern, new bungalow of six large rooms, on splendid corner lot. Get on any car of the Grand ave. line, go to southeast corner of 51st and Normandie sts. and see the house. Inquire 223 BULLARD BLDG. 'Phone A4250. 12

FOR SALE—GREAT BARGAIN; MUST BE sold; owner going abroad; beautiful and complete home; new house; barn and furniture and fine touring car; 8 rooms and bath, all modern improvements; easy terms. Address P.O. BOX 583. 12

FOR SALE—BARGAIN IN SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, FOR QUICK SALE. BEAUTIFUL HARVARD BOULEVARD; SIX ROOMS, EAST FRONT. $3500 CASH OR WILL CONSIDER PART CASH AND BALANCE EASY TERMS. CALL AND SEE. 2233 HARVARD BLVD., OR PHONE WEST 1021. 11

FOR SALE—$2750; NEW, MODERN BUNGAlow, very pretty, 6 rooms, brick fireplace, fine bath; lot 50x150; with large orange trees; 5-cent car fare; also 4-room bungalow; also $2250, new 7-room house; lot 50x125; high ground, beautiful location; easy terms. T. WIESENDANGER, 207 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—IT MUST GO; IT SHALL GO. Term deposit savings bank certificates accepted in payment; new six-room cottage, southwest, nice neighborhood, and close in; easy terms if desired; will take city lot in part payment.
12 Phone 2790. WATSON, 322 Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—A NEAT LITTLE CALIFORNIA house on a large lot on East 51st street near Central ave., for only $1350; terms $150 down, $20 month. For full particulars see Mr. Phillips, with GOLDEN STATE REALTY COMPANY, 610 S. Spring street. Both phones Ex. 56.

FOR SALE—
$2800—PAY A LITTLE AND MOVE IN—$2800.
2 new 5-room cottages, southwest; modern; gas, etc. $300 cash and $25 per month including interest. (1055.)
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
12 213 West Third st.

FOR SALE—BIGGEST SNAPS EVER.
4 rooms, a beauty, close in, only $1800.
4 rooms, new, modern, lot 50x150, $2000.
2 rooms, lot 50x150, west, only $850.
Easy terms on all.
See ALLAN, 636 P. E. Bldg. F7304; Main 2380.

FOR SALE—
4 room cottage, $1250, $300 cash.
5 rooms, furnished, $2250, $300 cash.
5 rooms, $2300, $100 cash.
6 rooms, $3000, $1000 cash and
$500 in mining stock, balance easy.
STEWART CO., 426-8 Mason Bldg. 13

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL, NEARLY NEW house on hill, near Westlake Park, will take $7250 cash or new auto, standard make, 1907 model, balance in cash. Property clear, leased for 2 years at $840 net per year. Principals only. Address E, box 125, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—ON HEALTHY PICO HEIGHTS, improvements, 2 fine cottages on southeast corner of West 12th st. and Catalina, 46x125, go see them and make an offer, am in need of money and must sacrifice. E. A. REEVES, Santa Anita ave., Arcadia, Cal. 12

FOR SALE — COTTAGE, 4 ROOMS, NEW and up-to-date, with one acre land, fenced; outbuildings, chicken corral, beautiful small ranch home, on car line near city; in heart of most prolific strawberry and poultry raising sections, cheap; easy terms. GIBSON & WARD, 434 S. Hill st. 12

FOR SALE—
West Adams district. Two swell residences. Normandie ave., clear, $8000, terms. Kenwood ave., clear, $8500, terms. Will take $4000 Ocean Park or city property.
LESLIE R. SAUNDERS CO., 430 Bryson Block. 12

FOR SALE—$500 BELOW MARKET VALue, if sold this week; 5-room cottage, perfect in detail and workmanship; just completed; southwest; price $2500; built for owner; circumstances prevent me from occupying it; a snap; a sacrifice. OWNER, 1310 S. GRAND AVE. Main 5250. 12

FOR SALE—$6000; BUNGALOW, 9 ROOMS, bath and closets; story and half; on 100-ft. avenue; with high class restrictions; will sell furniture, including piano, for $1500; ready to move right into at $7500. ALICE J. STEVENS, 318 Laughlin Bldg. Both phones. 12

FOR SALE—$2500, SPECIAL BARGAIN IN a down to date 6 room bungalow, gas and electricity, two mantels, a complete cozy home at a price $500 below value; convenient to 2 car lines. Take San Pedro street cars to Vernon avenue. W. E. CHAMBERS, 4207 South Park. Phone 29305. 12

FOR SALE—
$2800—SNAP—$2800.
New 6-room bungalow, buffet, writing desk, beam ceiling, oak floors, bookcases, fixtures, shades, screens, window seat, wine closet, cellar, alley; lot fenced; must be seen to be appreciated. Owner, WEST 51[illegible]. 12

FOR SALE — FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW, parlor, hall and dining-room, hardwood polished floors, paneled wainscoting, beam ceiling, built-in bookcases and buffet, large porch, open plumbing and fine electric fixtures; lot 50x150. OWNER, 1453 W. 41st st. 'Phone West 1717. 12

FOR SALE — NEW EAST SIDE HOME, good location, modern, all conveniences; 6 rooms, hall and bath; attic floored for 2 rooms; floor margin polished; this is not a cottage, but a large house and a bargain, $2600, $400 cash and $25 per month; best contract in city. 'PHONE EAST 1561. 12

FOR SALE—
REDUCED FROM $2800 TO $2300.
$300 cash. 5-room cottage, close in on E. 21st st.; modern conveniences. This is a forced sale.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
12 213 West Third st.

FOR SALE—
$7000—FINE RESIDENCE—$7000.
8 ROOMS, 2-STORY, MODERN,
50x150, cellar, furnace, $500 cash, $50 per month. Southwest. (994)
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
213 West 3rd st. 11

FOR SALE—A SNAP; SIX-ROOM MODern cottage and five lots; 40x125; house 50x31; terms one-half cash; corner of Wesley and Burke ave.; take Redondo car, Strawberry Park division; get off at BURKE STATION; house 2 blocks south, on corner. 12

FOR SALE — JUST COMPLETED, VERY attractive, modern 6-room bungalow, finished first-class; W. 30th st. near Arlington. Price $2600, not less than $500 cash, balance $25 with interest per month. See owner, 319 S. SPRING ST., room 17. 'Tel. A2429, Main 3008, F2172. 12

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW; ONE OF THE finest bungalows, southwest, hardwood floors, built-in effects, large rooms, kitchen white enamel, everything first-class; a hard times bargain for part cash. Homes our specialty. WISLER, MOORE & CO., 210 S. Hill st. 12

FOR SALE—$2900, $3300, $2900.
Balance like rent, beautiful 6-room bungalow, close to our office, oak floors, beam ceilings, paneled walls, elegant fixtures, massive mantel; price reduced; must sell. MONETA AVE. REALTY CO., cor. Moneta and Vernon. South 2525; B9667. 12

FOR SALE—7-ROOM COTTAGE; 3 ROOMS rented; rent $20; must sell. 723 SAN JULIAN. 12

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE — CHEAP; A FINE 9-ROOM house on 30th street near Grand avenue, Los Angeles, all modern; large trees; fine flowers and stable; lot 60x147 feet; must sell at once. Apply to OWNER, 318 W. 30th st., near Grand ave.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM COTTAGE, $4000, SMALL payment down, new modern, located in the famous University Place, southwest, where houses sell for $5000 up. Take Dalton ave. car to Brighton ave. House 3009 BRIGHTON, 2nd house south. A real snap.

FOR SALE—LOOK, LOOK, $7500; LOVELY new house on Harvard blvd., near Washington. Built for owner's home. Thoroughly modern; eight generous rooms; must be seen to be appreciated. Fine large living-rooms. Address OWNER, 322 Trust Bldg. 12

FOR SALE—JUST THINK OF IT. A 6-room house, lot 75x165, fine chicken ranch, price $1850; $250 down, balance $12 monthly including interest, at 8 per cent., worth $2200. See STENTON, 1010 East 29th. B9305; South 767.

FOR SALE—WELL, WELL, ANOTHER snap, elegant 6-room house, just finished, all modern, yard, fenced, barn, close in, today $2200; $300 cash, balance $20 monthly including interest. See STENTON, 1010 East 29th st. B9305; South 767.

FOR SALE — TERRIFIC, UNHEARD-OF bargain, 2 houses on large 50x140-foot lot, 29th st., near Central, worth $3500; today $1800; $200 down, balance $30 monthly including interest. Rents for $24. See STENTON, 1010 East 29th st. B9305; South 767.

FOR SALE—A NEW STORY-AND-HALF house, $2000 cash, balance in monthly installments. This house is well located and has a beautiful outlook both of the sea and the mountains. STEPHENS INVESTMENT CO., 530 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST MANSIONS IN THE CITY; VIEW OF MOUNTAINS AND SEA SUPERB. HELD AT $40,000 BUT OWNER WILL MAKE BIG SACRIFICE IF SOLD SOON. ADDRESS OWNER, W, BOX 67, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—W. 17TH NEAR TOBERMAN; 6-room cottage with barn and extra large lot, 52x170, a fine site for apartment-house, only one block from best car service on 18th and 2 blocks from Figueroa. Price $5250.
12 G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First.

FOR SALE—FIVE-ROOM MODERN COTtage, large lot, fenced, lawn front and rear, auto barn, will have to be seen to be appreciated. $3000, small payment down, rest on exceptionally reasonable terms. Call 422 W. 52ND ST. 12

FOR SALE—CHEAPEST HOUSE ON WEST Adams Heights, hardwood floors throughout, furnace piped, sunny rooms, two toilets, large lot 50x150 to 15-ft. alley; all in lawn; price $[illegible]; cash $3700, balance to suit. 2348 WEST 21ST ST. 12

FOR SALE—NOTHING DOWN, $20 MONTHly, including interest, takes nice, modern, 6-room bungalow, 162 E. 55TH. Price $2600. Go see it. Key next door west. BAREFORD, owner, 300 Trust Bldg., Second and Spring. A7301, Main 3341. 16

FOR SALE—
$2900. A BEAUTY. $2900.
New, modern 5-room bungalow, southwest; 50x130. $1500 cash, balance terms. (985.)
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
12 213 West Third st.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE FOR CASH PAYment $1100 on a new modern 5-room bungalow, in southwest, regular price $3200, will take $2600 of which $1500 may stand on three-year straight mortgage; no commissions. Phone OWNER 58182. 12

FOR SALE—A DECIDED BARGAIN IN THE immediate sale of an 8 room modern dwelling in excellent condition, 33d st. near Figueroa, large lot, with side drive, choice neighborhood. Price $7500, $3000 cash required. PHONE owner, SOUTH 6272. 12

FOR SALE—$1975, $1975, $1975, $1975. 5-ROOM cottage, just completed, large lot, barn, lot fenced, two blocks from school; Hooper ave. car; it's cheap. $75 cash, $18 month, including interest. 4015 COMPTON AVE. Tel. South 518. Also 1141-1167 E. 40th, $3000, $2250. 12

FOR SALE—SNAP, FAR BELOW VALUE; close in; lot 40x128 to alley; 5-room modern cosy home; barn, garden, chicken corral; I must sell; leaving city; $2700, cash $500, $20 per month including interest. Phone SOUTH 4328. 12

FOR SALE — $300 CASH BUYS 5-ROOM modern bungalow, high ground, bath, gas, electric lights, fixtures, shades, at 2201 Stephenson ave. Take Cummings st. car. Balance easy. JOHN H. FLYNN, 105 S. Broadway. Sunset Main 3144. 12

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW ON NEW PLANS half last year's prices; lots high and covered with trees, $250, terms; city limits, Pasadena Short Line; Topaz and Mission blvd. Call Sunday or 234 BRADBURY, week days. E. E. SQUIRES, A7474. 12

FOR SALE—ANOTHER ONE OF THOSE beautiful bungalows that we can sell for $100 cash, balance like rent; located southwest; better come in Monday morning, if you want this one. W. H. KIRBY, with Young & Adams, 354 S. Hill st. 12

FOR SALE—NOTHING DOWN, BALANCE $20 per month, 3-room house in Boyle Heights, one block to First st. car; price $900; will sell to colored people. W. H. KIRBY, with Young & Adams, 354 S. Hill st. 12

FOR SALE—PRICE ONLY $900; NEW 4-room California house, honestly built on a north front lot, 45x142 to alley; all fenced, and a cosy home for someone. $200 cash, $15 month, including interest. J. J. AHLERS, 122 N. Broadway. 12

FOR SALE — ELEGANT 10-ROOM RESIdence on Kenwood; no better location in the city; this property is new and modern and must be sold. If you want a bargain, come at once; might take cottage in exchange. JAMES THOMPSON, 309 W. First. 12

FOR SALE—MODERN 2-STORY, 7-ROOM house, best location in W. Washington st., on heights, lot alone worth $3000; we are going to sell it, $5500; will take $500 and a lot or cottage, balance to suit. McFATRIDGE CO., 219 S. Spring. 12

FOR SALE—ONE AND ONE-HALF STORY new modern 7-room bungalow, hardwood floors, built-in buffet, fine brick mantel, lawn in. House built for owner, but going east. 1140 W. 36TH ST. Between Cypress and Budlong, Vermont Ave Square. 12

FOR SALE—MUST SELL MY 6-ROOM house 1225 East 23rd street. Phone South 1061; also my 5-room cottage, city limits, large lot containing greatest soft water well, good for all purposes, also two fine lots Rose Hill Court. PROF. IRA L. GUILFORD. 12

FOR SALE — THIS BEAUTIFUL 7-ROOM house on Grand View st., just north of Westlake Park. Owner is going to leave the city at once. Will pay you to see this property. $5750, or will sell furniture. Call for W. I. FILTS, Ex. 283. Call Monday. 12

FOR SALE—TWO-STORY HOUSE AT THE price of cottage. University tract, improved street, beautiful lot, every convenience; bargain price for part cash. Homes our specialty. WISLER, MOORE & CO., 210 South Hill st. 12

FOR SALE—6-ROOM STRICTLY MODERN 6-room cottage on 54th st., just east of Moneta ave., price only $2800; small payment down, balance like rent; will take savings bank account as first payment. CRIBB & SINCLAIR, 123 S. Broadway. 12

FOR SALE—NICE, NEW 6-ROOM COTTAGE in nice location near car line; small cash payment down, balance same as rent; price only $3000. You can't beat it. Come in at once and see me. Phones 1473.
CHAS. O. GOODWIN, 310 W. First. 12

FOR SALE — NEW, ARTISTIC 6-ROOM home at the price of an ordinary house, on the cleanest street of the city; view unsurpassed; no frost, no dust; it don't cost you anything to come out and investigate. L. MAZY, 947 Lucile ave. 12

FOR SALE—6-ROOM NEW COTTAGE, TWO blocks from Bimini Baths, corner of Stoll and Heliotrope Drive; W. 7th car; lot 50x200, 20-ft. alley; high and grand surroundings; easy terms; no agents; owner on premises. C. L. BELT, R.F.D. No. 11.

FOR SALE — MODERN EIGHT-ROOM, story and a half house, oak floors, gas and electric lights, built-in bookcases and buffet, brick mantel, lot 35x135, fenced; good barn; will sell $500 below value if taken at once. Call 233 BARTOL ST. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—

54 acres two miles from Wichita, Kan., clear, want a good house in Los Angeles.
TONY G. ANDERSON, 405 Laughlin Bldg. Main 2661. 12

FOR SALE—FINE 6-ROOM COTTAGE, 433 E. 48th, $2700, $500 down, balance $25 per month, worth $3200 cash any old time; get a home, quit paying rent; if you can't raise $500 tell us what you can do. TRAVELERS EUCALYPTUS CLUB, 404 P. E. Bldg.

FOR SALE—AM ABOUT TO LEAVE THE city and for a quick sale will sacrifice one of the nicest and best arranged homes in the southwest, on high ground. For terms and particulars address F, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. Agents do not answer.

FOR SALE—FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE ON THE Long Beach line, near the city. Price $1600, $300 cash, balance $15 per month.
RALPH M. WATSON,
601 Grant Building.
A6407—Bdwy. 4575. 12

FOR SALE—$1250; OUR HOME LOT, 70x250 ft., 2-room plastered house, 29 orange trees, cement walk and curb, street oiled, garden, flowers, lawn, 1 share water; I'll sell furnished. L. GROFF, San Gabriel. Carlos stop. 12

FOR SALE — A REAL BARGAIN; 6-ROOM bungalow at 2087 W. 30th st.; nice, cosy little place, modern and pleasant to live in; absolutely cheapest house in this block and easiest terms. Come and see it; door open. Owner, 423 BRYSON BLDG. A2273. 12

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—BY COLORED man, house and lot in manufacturing district, three blocks east of Arcade Depot, for one in good residence district. Apply G. W. WHITLEY, 836 Carolina st. Phone Broadway 1981. 12

FOR SALE—7-ROOM HOUSE ON GEORGIA st., south of Pico, lot 50x125; will take $4000; only require $1500 cash. Apply room 11, LOVEJOY, Third and Grand. Phone Main 3452. A7588. 12

FOR SALE—$2800; TERMS, SACRIFICE, story and a half house, and barn, large lot, modern and new ½ block west of Vermont ave. on IRVIN ST. (2 blocks north of Vernon), No 1069. 12

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE—

147 acres improved land in Crawford county; Kansas; will exchange for residence or lots in Los Angeles, vacant or improved land, in California, or might consider a stock of goods or good live stock.
TONY G. ANDERSON, 405 Laughlin Bldg. Sunset Main 2661. 12

FOR SALE—
A CLOSE-IN BARGAIN.
MAGNOLIA AVE., near WASHINGTON; 2-story modern house of 7 large rooms; every modern convenience; very large lot. BARGAIN PRICE, $4250; easy terms.
Home A4609, F. M. PHELPS & CO.,
Main 5406. 442 Douglas Bldg. 12

FOR SALE—
University section, a new modern 2 story bungalow, now rented for $30 a month, large lot, extra wide street, price $3250, one-half cash.
KREMER KLEIN CO., 307-8 Lissner Bldg., 324 S. Spring. 12

FOR SALE—$2200.
Pay rent to yourself; own your own home; lovely cottage, just finished; small payment down, balance just like rent. Phone 2790. WATSON, 322 Trust Bldg. 12

FOR SALE—A NICE 4-ROOM COTTAGE, close to Watts Station, lot 50x130; trees; hydrant and well; price $1250; only $75 cash, balance $15 per month including interest. See SUTCLIFF, 608 S. Hill st. 12

FOR SALE—A GOOD 4-ROOM HOUSE AND lot, on a good car line; only $950; lawn, flowers and well improved; only $150 cash, balance $15 per month. See SUTCLIFF, 608 S. Hill st. 12

FOR SALE—NICE 4-ROOM COTTAGE AT 795 Mountain st., Pasadena. Price $1600, terms.
JACOB STERN,
12 404 Pacific Electric Bldg.

FOR SALE—EQUITY IN ONE OF THE NICest 5-room bungalows in the southwest; beam ceiling, hardwood floors, writing desks, china closets, barn, chicken yard. HOME PHONE 20079. 12

FOR SALE—I AM COMPELLED TO SELL at once, my equity in modern 4-room cottage, built for a home, large lot, nice street; close in; near Temple; would take lot. Phone 29465. 12

FOR SALE—A SACRIFICE; MUST RAISE money; house and lot; 3-room house; lot 50x150 to 15-ft. alley; best location in the city; price $1275; $200 down, $15 per month. Call phone West 324, or 309½ E. THIRD ST. 18

FOR SALE—MY MODERN 8-ROOM HOME, 4 large bedrooms, barn and corral, $4500; cost $5500 year ago; $1100, balance like rent, or terms; also fine Pasadena residence lot, terms. OWNER, 1727 W. 24th. B6375. 13

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE ON Alvarado st., between 9th and 10th. Thoroughly modern and in first-class condition. Deal with the owner direct and save commission. Call BROADWAY 4289 or write to Mrs. G. Caley, 922 S. Alvarado st., city. 12

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM BUNGAlow, all modern improvements. Price $2650, cash $350, balance payable $25 monthly including interest. See owner, 2226 W. 29TH ST. 12

FOR SALE—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, WESTlake district; new; piped for furnace and gas; strictly modern; built for home, but must sell. Owner, MRS. STROUT, 2846 Francis ave. E2104. 12

FOR SALE—A SNAP, 3-ROOM HOUSE, 1-2 acre ground, all improvements paid for; $1000, a little down, balance monthly. Take Strawberry Park or San Pedro car to WOODCREST, 2nd house west. 12

FOR SALE—HUNTINGTON PARK; FINE residence or income; cheap if taken at once; $1000 or more down, balance to suit; or trade for city or suburban, improved or vacant. JAS. A. DAVIS. 12

FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, with large front porch; lot 50x155; east front; 1 block from Hollywood car; 5c fare; price $2000; $400 down; terms to suit. ANDY GRAHAM, Benefit st. Phone 29330. 12

FOR SALE — $1600; A 3-ROOM HOUSE; large lot, near Central ave., small payment down and $10 per month; also a 4-room plastered house for $1100, on easy payments. 5010 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE — MINING SLUMP COMPELS sacrifice of my home, 8 rooms, strictly modern, 1½-story, best street in Charles Victor Hall tract, actually worth $6000, for $4250; must have $2000 cash. WEST 214.

FOR SALE—THE COSIEST AND MOST complete bungalow in the southwest, just completed, strictly modern and up to date. 2234 W. 29TH ST., good terms. Price is right. Phone WEST 492. Open Sunday. 12

FOR SALE—2 SNAPS, A 5-ROOM COTTAGE with bath, 830 E. 23rd st.; also a new 6-room bungalow, strictly up to date, cash or terms. Call or write owner, 224 W. 48TH ST., off Moneta. 12

FOR SALE — $2350, PAYABLE $25 PER month; 5-room house, built to suit you; 15 minutes from business center, fine car service. Owner, 618 SAN FERNANDO BLDG., corner 4th and Main.

FOR SALE—HOUSE OF FOUR ROOMS, and three-room house, on lot 50x222 ft., $1750 cash, balance $1100, on easy terms. University or Dalton-ave. car to 1365 WEST 46TH ST. 12

FOR SALE—SNAP, SACRIFICED; 6 LARGE room, modern cozy cottage, built for a home; I must sell now; best buy in city; $2800, cash $1000, mortgage $1800, balance easy. Phone SOUTH 4328. 12

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL, NEW, 5-ROOM bungalow, in the S.W.; only $3100; $1000 cash, balance mortgage; barn cost $250; alley in rear. See this. Address E, box 111, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—CHEAP, NEW 4-ROOM BUNgalow, southwest; first-class plumbing, oak floors, wood wainscot, built-in bookcase, seat, buffet and old-gold brick mantel. Call OWNER, B1194. 12

FOR SALE — NEW 5-ROOM PLASTERED house, bath, toilet, graded street, good neighbors, on car line, East Side; only $1550, $300 down. SPRAGUE & MERWIN, 520 Grant Bldg. 12

FOR SALE—AM OUT OF WORK AND CAN not meet payments; will sell my interest of $2300 in $4400 house for $1800; lawn, fruit, flowers, etc. Address E, box 83, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—$2000; GOOD 5-ROOM HOUSE, barn, chicken yard and garden, lot 50x135, 5-cent car fare, Long Beach line; some cash, terms to suit purchaser. Call Monday 709 S. MAIN ST. 12

FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT OF MORTGAGE being due I am going to sell my modern 6 room house, corner lot, close in, near 4 car lines, worth $3500, immediately for $2900. Address E, box 116, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—JUST OFF MONETA ON 50TH st., modern 6 room bungalow, lot 42x135, cellar, walks, lawns, $2850, $500 cash, balance to suit. Owner at place. PHONE SOUTH 5280. 12

FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, a little gem, low price, easy terms; must be seen to be appreciated; also 5-room modern for $1600, $100 cash, balance easy. OWNER, 1714 E. 43d st. Watts car. 5c fare. 12

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGES, one 4-room and one 5-room, both modern, at $25 per month straight; interest included in the monthly payment. CROSSMAN, 606 Chamber of Commerce. 12

FOR SALE—SIX-ROOM MODERN BUNGAlow; beautiful paneling; large rooms; fine porch, gas, electricity, polished floors; auto shed; 50-foot lot, by owner. Address E, box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FINE NEW BUNGALOW, 5 large rooms, also large screen porch, all finished mission style, sink, toilet and gas; terms, $100 cash and $20 a month. Call and see it, 729 E. 51ST ST.

FOR SALE—$7500; ELEGANT TWO 8-ROOM modern residence; restricted neighborhood; lot 50x150 to alley; Arapahoe near Pico st.; a snap; terms. H. P. ERNST, room 313 Tajo Blk., corner First and Broadway. 12

FOR SALE—OPEN FOR INSPECTION THIS afternoon, 2 till 4 o'clock, to prospective buyers, 2670 Budlong ave., $15,000, 916 Fedora st., $7500. HOME BUILDING CO., owners. Phones West 32; B1345. 12

FOR SALE—FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW IN the southeast near car line. Price $2600; easy terms. TRUE & CLARK, 605 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Phone A5600; Broadway 5555. 12

FOR SALE—MODERN, UP TO DATE 7-room house, 721 Center st., South Pasadena. Price $5000, terms.
JACOB STERN,
12 404 Pacific Electric Bldg.

FOR SALE—BY THE OWNER, YOU SAVE commission, modern 5 room cottage, will sell below value for short time, can arrange terms. Call at the house, 840 EAST 32RD. 12

FOR SALE—HAVE LARGE 4 ROOM COTtage, lot 50x142 to alley. If you mean business come out and see me. FREDERICK SCHMIDT, owner, 4044 Woodlawn. Phone L3263. 16

FOR SALE—WILL SELL MY 6 ROOM Woodlawn avenue cottage, lot 50x142 to alley, might consider suburban, Montebello preferred. MRS. S. A. WILSON, 4012 Woodlawn. 16

FOR SALE—NEW 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, cement porch and steps, cobblestone work outside. 405 W. 42D ST. Price $4000. Easy terms. This is $500 less than it has been offered. Call at house. 12

FOR SALE—NICE 3-ROOM CALIFORNIA cottage and lot, 40x125 ft., in Boyle Heights; price $1250; terms, $25 cash, and $15 per month. OWNER, 1460 E. 22d st. 'Phone B1749. 12

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—MODERN 6-room cottage, 1225 E. 23rd street, for up-to-date smaller cottage in this city. Must be clear. Desirable location, near car line. 12

FOR SALE—$4500; BY OWNER; COMPLETEly furnished modern 8-room house near University; 4 bedrooms; lot 52x130; chicken yard and fruit trees; $3500 cash, balance on time. PHONE B1090. 12

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, $3000, or will trade for lots. 1514 NEW HAMPSHIRE. 12

FOR SALE—WILL SELL $300 BELOW value, 50 ft. corner lot, 29th and Arlington, $1100, terms. Owner, 940 S. FLOWER. 12

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—HEADQUARTERS FOR BUNgalows. We have the best there are in all localities, at lowest possible prices. It will be money in your pocket if you buy of us. Homes our specialty.
WISLER, MOORE & CO., 210 S. Hill st. 12

FOR SALE—
Why pay rent, when you can buy a modern 4-room cottage for $25 down and $18 per month?
F4287. CLENDENNON BROS.,
Main 5193. 215 Mercantile Place. 12

FOR SALE—

If you have tubercular or asthma troubles I have just the place you want on high ground. See me.
TONY G. ANDERSON, 405 Laughlin Bldg. 12

FOR SALE—$30 DOWN, $30 MONTHLY.
Buys furnished 5-room corner cottage.
$40 payments buys 7 rooms, furnished.
1571; 1570 EAST ADAMS, Hooper car. 12

FOR SALE—AGENTS OFFERED DOUBLE commission for acceptable sale, cash or half cash, 1542; 1566 or 1570 East Adams, 8 rooms, $3500, furnished. SIDDALL, Both Phones. 12

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL NEW MODERN 5-room bungalow, 48th st., near Moneta ave., small cash payment, balance like rent; will sell furnished if desired. 227 W. 48TH ST. 12

FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, rented for $25, worth $3000, but will sell it for $2800, beautiful location for this and other bargains. See PRATT, 334 Mason Bldg. 12

FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE, OAK floors, paneled wainscoting, beam ceiling, laundry tubs. 2424 ALICE ST. South 6296, B2752. 12

FOR SALE—A COTTAGE AND BARN; LOT 60x222 feet, improved; furniture included; price $2250; a big snap. Address 1271 W. 47TH Dalton-ave. car. 12

FOR SALE—COSY LITTLE BUNGALOW ON the prettiest street west of Figueroa; $100 down, balance like rent. See OWNER, 591 W. 55th. South 5167. 12

FOR SALE—WILL SELL EQUITY OF $2000 in 10-roomed house for $1200, if sold in 10 days. Address D, box 112, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM MODERN COTtage, bath, toilet, electric lights, cheap and on installments, in Boyle Heights. C. E. PENDELL, room 40, Temple Block.

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM HOUSE IN Westlake section, shade and flowers, small payment down, easy payments. 2413 W. NINTH ST. E2465. 12

FOR SALE—WILL TAKE A HORSE AS first payment on 4-room house, near car barn, on South Park ave. Call 4047 TRINITY. Phone South 582. 12

FOR SALE — GENUINE BARGAIN IN A nice 5-room cottage, large lot, barn, etc., on graded street; will sacrifice equity for cash; no agents. See OWNER, 1330 Mohawk st.

FOR SALE—$600 DOWN, $16 PER MONTH including interest; modern 4-room house, by owner. 421 E. 38TH ST. Take San Pedro car.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES land, 2 room house, fig and almond trees, east of Palmdale. Cash $350. Address F, box 129, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, $3500; FIVE-room bungalow near Moneta ave., furnished or unfurnished; terms. Room 226 HENNE BLDG. 16

FOR SALE—4-ROOM COTTAGE; LOT 40x125; close to 2 car lines; see owner tomorrow on premises. 1025 HOBSON, close to Pico Heights Lumber Yard. 12

FOR SALE—BEST 6-ROOM BUNGALOW IN Boyle Heights, strictly modern, new, ½ cash, $3000. HUTSINPILLER, 215 Temple st. 12

FOR SALE—SANTEE NEAR WASHINGTON, 5-room cottage and very fine lot, 50x150, on west side of street, is a bargain at $5250. G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First. 12

FOR SALE—6-ROOM NEW, MODERN COTtage, Maple ave. car line; best buy in market. Call BOEKER & CO., 408 Laughlin Bldg. 'Phone A8107, Main 2861. 12

FOR SALE—6-ROOM HOUSE, NEW, W. 21st st.; this fine home, close in, can be bought at $2900. A. BOEKER & CO., 408 Laughlin Bldg. 'Phone A8107, Main 2861. 12

FOR SALE — I MUST SELL MY 6-ROOM modern house; large lot, lawn, flowers, trees, etc.; leaving city; $2800 takes it. 1320 E. 67TH. 12

FOR SALE—GOOD 4-ROOM CALIFORNIA house; lot 40x125, near fine school, fifth lot from Main on 49th st., number 131. Price $1400, terms. 12

FOR SALE—$1200, 3-ROOM HOUSE, WITH screen porch, lot 50x122 ft., between two car lines; $500 or more cash. 1339 E. 47TH ST. 12

FOR SALE—MY BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM BUNgalow, at a sacrifice, going east, $350 down, balance monthly payments. 2206 W. 29TH ST. Phone South 3831. 12

FOR SALE — $850, $150 CASH; 3-ROOM house, Pico Heights. $700, $100 cash, 4th st., Boyle Heights. $750, 3-room house, Edendale. J. M. CLUTE, 230 S. Hill. 12

FOR SALE—CHEAP; PART CASH, NEW 6-room bungalow, Pico Heights, near 10th st.; well improved. Address E, box 93, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—5-ROOM BUNGALOW IN HOLlywood, modern and up to date, large lot, high and sightly, bargain at $3100. 330 VISTA DEL MAR. 12

FOR SALE—A REAL SNAP, WILL SELL fine lot, $300 under value, give you a house worth $350. Inquire 1224 E. 40TH ST. today. 12

FOR SALE — NEAR NINTH AND LONG Beach ave., 6 rooms, 2-story, easy terms; fine buy for colored people, $2650. C. J. SHUTER, 220 Grant Bldg. A6881. 12

FOR SALE—2116 LA SALLE, 7-ROOM BUNgalow, most modern house in the West Adams section. W. H. KIRBY, with Young & Adams, 354 S. Hill. 12

FOR SALE—A SNAP; DOUBLE COTTAGE, 4 rooms each, worth $2800, for $2250; $300 down, balance to suit; purchasers inquire 1402 E. 30TH ST. 12

FOR SALE—$5000, WOULD YOU BUY A real bargain, worth $6500, for $5000; 8-room house, large lot, close in; an up-to-date home. See PRATT, 334 Mason Bldg. 12

FOR SALE—BY PIONEER, 1877, NEW bungalow, small payment down; also good house, walking distance, cheap; good renter. WEST 1365. 12

FOR SALE—SIX-ROOM 1½-STORY BUNGAlow, furnished, $4500. 1428 WEST 36TH, corner Budlong. Take West Jefferson car. See owner. 12

FOR SALE—I HAVE A LARGE LIST OF choice residences and building lots. See me for bargains. ALICE J. STEVENS, 318 Laughlin Bldg. Both phones. 12

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE $3000 FOR quick sale on my strictly modern ten-room residence. J. F. ANDERSON, 2444½ South Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—NEW MODERN FIVE-ROOM bungalow, southwest; a snap; small payment, balance monthly. Owner, 2306 37TH PLACE. 12

FOR SALE—4-ROOM HOUSE, LOT 50x134 TO alley, fenced, take Euclid ave. car to Fresno st.; 7½ blocks south to 1136 FRESNO. Will take payments. 12

FOR SALE—MODERN 6 ROOM COTTAGE for $2200, 2 blocks from Main and 21st. T. L. O'BRIEN & CO., Jefferson and Main. 14

FOR SALE—EXCEPTIONALLY NICE 5 room cottage, just like new, come out and see before buying. MRS. GEORGE BROWN, owner, 504 E. 52nd st. 16

FOR SALE—$2700, WILL TAKE MY MODern 5 room cottage this week, one block to University. D. HODGE, owner, 681 W. 35th. 16

FOR SALE—LARGE LOT, 52x178, IMPROVED with 2 houses, income $35 per month, besides a home. Will sacrifice equity. ANNA KNAUFF, owner, 114 W. 17th st. 16

FOR SALE—MY BEAUTIFUL 7 ROOM story and half bungalow, business changes cause me to cut price, $850. Owner, 157 THORPE ST. Phone B9762. 15

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE ON E. 50TH st.; lot 40x140; only $1600; will take $600 cash, balance $1000; bank loan; long time. MRS. HOOVER, 318 W. Third, room 204. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR SAN FRANCISCO or vicinity, two-story modern residence, near 26th and Normandie. JAMES THOMPSON, 309 W. First. 12

FOR SALE—HIGH-CLASS SIX-ROOM COTtage, $2900, only $100 cash and $25 monthly. Apply THOMPSON, 4665 Dalton ave. Home Tel. B3568. 12

FOR SALE—$75 DOWN, $15 PER MONTH; Highland Park, 4-room modern cottage, bath, toilet, etc.; large lot. Price $1600. Just like rent. AETNA, 303 Fay Bldg. 12

FOR SALE—SIX ROOM, STORY AND HALF bungalow, hardwood floor and beam ceiling; all up-to-date, including furniture, $4000. 747 E. JEFFERSON STREET. 13

FOR SALE—HOUSE OF 8 ROOMS, MODern, fine location and neighborhood, southwest. Apply to owner at 2711 RAYMOND AVE. Phone B5296. 13

FOR SALE—MY BEAUTIFUL 8 ROOM RESidence, MRS. ELIZABETH WINSTON, 165 E. 36th. Home phone B5087. 16

FOR SALE—WISH TO LEAVE TOWN AND will sacrifice my 7 room modern residence. Owner, 161 E. 37TH. 16

FOR SALE—TWO HOUSES AT 2218 CENtral ave., lot 40x150; make an offer, need the money. See OWNER, 267 S. Los Angeles. 12

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW; price $2100; terms, $50 down, $25 per month, including interest. Phone TEMPLE 1069. 12

FOR SALE—7-ROOM HOUSE; 50-FT. LOT, W. 24th st., $4000; $2500 cash, balance 2½ years. MRS. ALEXANDER, 518 W. Fifth. 12

FOR SALE—LOT 60x140, WITH A 6-ROOM house. 1221 E. 15TH ST. Close to Central. 12

FOR SALE—7-ROOM COTTAGE, LOT 40x135; $1200; equity $700; rented $13 per month. 636 GROSSE BLDG. F3071. 13

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—
—$2800—
Handsome 6-room cottage, modern, up-to-date in every particular, nearly new, all large rooms, built-in buffet, closets, mantel, fireplace, fine lawn, flowers, etc.
50-FT. CORNER TO AN ALLEY.
Near Fourth and Boyle ave., handy to both car lines, and in call limits of Santa Fe and Salt Lake Railways.

Owner obliged to sell and will sacrifice this lovely home for
—$2600—
$1100 CASH, $1500 MORTGAGE.
Will sell completely furnished; piano; 3 bedroom suits, parlor, dining-room and kitchen furniture, etc., for $3000, ½ cash.

C. W. MEDLER, with
12 W. H. OBEAR, 408 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM COTTAGE, MODERN, up to date in every particular, close to Salt Lake and Santa Fe Ry. (In call limits.) $2600; $1100 cash; mortgage $1500; near corner 4th st. and Boyle ave.
C. W. MEDLER,
With
W. H. OBEAR,
12 408-409 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—PARTY LEAVING SOON FOR Mexico offers fine modern 6-room bungalow in healthiest suburb of Los Angeles, with elegant furnishings, if desired; good water; no dust; cool in summer; 15 minutes from city limits; 7c fare. Call 114 N. FOURTH ST., Alhambra. Take San Gabriel car. 'Phone Main 243. 12

FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, lot 40x135 to alley, easily worth $3000; large rooms, nicely arranged with all up-to-date conveniences, cement walk, nice lawn, shrubbery, barn and chicken corral, San Pedro st. car line. 425 E. 41ST. Owner leaving city, will sacrifice; price $2700, part cash, balance like rent. 12

FOR SALE—FINE 10-ROOM HOME, $7000. W. 23d, between Grand ave. and Figueroa; choice residence neighborhood. LOT ALONE (50x178) WORTH $5000. House big, comfortable, finely built. Palms, flowers, lawn, 2-story stable or garage. OWNER NON-RESIDENT, MUST SELL. Worth $12,000. Key 601 W. 23D. 12

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE BY OWNer, $2850, new and modern 6-room house, fine location and surroundings, quick car service, near school, fine street improvements, small payment down, balance like rent, or will take lot or personal property as part pay. J. H. G. STODDEN CO., 415-517 Byrne Bldg. Main 1258, A1603. 12

FOR SALE—$425, GETS BEAUTIFUL BUNgalow, oak floors, panel work, fireplace, built-in bookcases, built-in buffet, large cabinet kitchen, 2 large bedrooms, bath with porcelain tub and washstand; large yard, front and rear; 20 minutes from this office. O. P. SIMS, 825 San Fernando Bldg., 4th and Main. F8712. 12

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL NEW 6-ROOM cottage, a perfect gem for a home, finished in elegant style. See this at once, $500 cash, balance monthly. J. C. RILEY, Sunset Blvd. and Echo Park ave. 12

FOR SALE—$400; HOUSE AND LOT, BY owner; 50x130; 1½ blocks from car, 17 minutes from center of city; ½ cash, balance easy. Address G, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—AT SACRIFICE.
Price $1475; $100 or more down; easy 4-room plastered bungalow, just completed, E. 51st st. See owner, ROOM 229 SAN FERNANDO BLDG. Main 2748. 15

FOR SALE—MODERN 7-ROOM HOUSE, southwest. Return to Chicago compels sacrifice. Might consider Chicago income. Owner, 637 WEST 41ST ST. Tel. South 2794. 12

FOR SALE—$2650, ONLY $250 CASH, BALance easy. Fine location. 5-room house, big lot, sewer, all improvements, Boyle Heights, close in. See quick. WELSHANS & COLE, 434 S. Hill st. 12

FOR SALE—I WANT TO SHOW YOU SOME of the finest new 6-room houses in the city; nice neighborhood; 15 minutes to center of city; will sacrifice for immediate sale; terms. Address G, box 167, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—THIS WEEK, GREAT BARgain, choice of 2 new 6-room houses; all modern improvements; fine neighborhood; close in; liberal terms. OWNER, 852 Waterloo st. [illegible]

FOR SALE—7-ROOM, DOUBLE, 2-STORY house, two baths, fine location, price $5250, $2000 cash. $1500, 3-room brick cottage, on Adams st., fine location, $300 cash. LEUSCHNER & CO., 420 S. Main. 14

FOR SALE—PRICE REDUCED, 8-ROOM, new, modern house, close in. Price $4000, ½ cash, balance like rent. Two baths. Phone B4835. JAS. LUNEY, 1062 E. 21st. 12

FOR SALE—THREE-ROOM PLASTERED cottage, bath; one room in rear; cellar; terms, $1300. Apply at premises, 2066 LONG BEACH AVE. 12

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; $1800; 4-ROOM MODern cottage, bath, basin, sink, toilet; lot 40x130; lawn. 1502 Alessandro, 12 minutes from city. Call TEMPLE 329. 12

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; HIGH, SIGHTLY lot, cute 4-room bungalow, all improvements; price $2250; half cash, 609 PLYMOUTH ST., Boyle Heights, Brooklyn ave. car. 12

FOR SALE—$3600; 8-ROOM STRICTLY MODern house, southwest, $600 down, easy terms on balance. COOPER & DEVERE, 118 S. Broadway, room 227. 12

FOR SALE—4-ROOM COTTAGE, 50x140, fenced, flowers, fruit, bearing; good soil, good car service, $850, 1-3 down, balance easy. Address F, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—FINE 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, built for a home; must sell at once, $500 or more cash, balance on your own terms. OWNER, at home, 411 W. 53rd. 12

FOR SALE—COTTAGE, 6-ROOM HOUSE; all improvements; lot 40x140; cheapest buy for $2500; was bought for $3000 month ago. Inquire 1842 E. FIRST ST. 12

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, A NEW 4-ROOM California cottage, on easy terms; 15 minutes from center of city. Phone BROADWAY 4276. 12

FOR SALE—$1700, $125 DOWN AND $20 A month for a 5-room all modern cottage, lot 40x125 to alley; fine chance to get a home. Call 4809 CENTRAL AVE. Phone 29040. 12

FOR SALE—BARGAIN $250 DOWN, FIVE-room and bath, modern house, improved. Call quick. Telephone South 2684. 1427 EAST 29TH. 12

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, HOLLYWOOD cottage, 5 rooms, large lot, want rooming-house, lots, acreage, $2500. Address G, box 170, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—FIRST MORTGAGE FOR $800 on house, worth $2500, payable $25 per month, 8 per cent. interest. Address 512 E. 29TH. 12

FOR SALE — $7000; A BARGAIN; SWISS chalet, 8 rooms and bath, new; ¼ of an acre of ground, near Church of the Angeles. 'PHONE C3212, EAST 335. 12

FOR SALE—SIX-ROOM NEW MODERN house and barn; leaving city; must sell at sacrifice. 1104 E. 34TH ST. 2 12

FOR SALE—6-ROOM COTTAGE, MODERN, a bargain; must leave city, $870 cash. Moneta ave. car. 130 W. 59TH ST. 12

FOR SALE—2219 S. FLOWER ST., 8 ROOMS, large lot and barn; bargain, for cash. PHONE A3361. 12

FOR SALE—COTTAGE, WOOD AND DUCK, 12x14. Seen at 320 S. FREMONT AVE. Cheaper than new, little used. 12

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, $2000 cash. 249 E. 42ND. 12

FOR SALE—HOUSE, CHEAP. CALL 3901 SAN PEDRO ST. 12

FOR SALE—4-ROOM HOUSE, LOT 40x128, $975; $300 cash. 1153 EUCLID AVE. 12

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—$600; $15 DOWN, $15 PER MO., including water rights; 5c fare; lot No. 3[illegible], 50x140, Elysian Garden tract. See owner, M. L. WRIGHT, 1407 Lucile ave. (½ block from Sunset blvd.) 12

FOR SALE—WHAT WILL YOU GIVE CASH for $175 equity in fine lot? McCarthy's Florence Heights tract, cement walks, oiled streets, balance due $300, $10 per month. W. G. BENSON, Bell, Cal. 12

FOR SALE—MUST SELL TWO 50-FT. LOTS on South Main st., near 61st st., same price paid 2 years ago, fine bargain. MONETA AVE. REALTY CO., cor. Moneta and Vernon. South 2525; B9667. 12

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE—A LARGE 100-foot corner near Alvarado and 11th, and well worth $10,000, free and clear, would exchange for flats, well located, or small piece of business property.
MINES & FARISH,
13 315 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—FREE RIDE TO EAGLE ROCK Valley, Thursday, 10 a.m., from 207 South Broadway, room 211. Beautifully located building lots, 50x150; only $450; easy terms. T. WIESENDANGER, 207 S. Bdy., room 211. 21

FOR SALE—$450, RESIDENCE LOTS, 155 FT. deep, on 50-foot Eagle ave., in Eagle Heights Tract. Stop at Eagle ave., Eagle Rock electric car, higher than frost and fog; choicest residence location. Agent on tract. T. WIESENDANGER, 207 S. Broadway. I

FOR SALE—
Go today and see The McCarthy Company's new ORANGE GROVE TRACT, Arcadia. Big lots, little prices. Free tickets. Main office, 201 N. BROADWAY, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—50x150, FIGUEROA, THIRD lot south of Thorpe; make me an offer. 50x165, Grand ave., Zobelein tract, $1800. 40x125, 54th st., just west of Moneta, $500; terms. PHONE WEST 2822. 12

FOR SALE—$1200; 50x140; THE CHEAPEST lot on Adams Heights, near Arlington and 25th; worth $1800; discount of 33 1-3 per cent. MENNELL & HANCOCK, 404 O. T. Johnson Bldg. A7626.

FOR SALE—NEAR SUNSET BLVD., 15 MINutes from center of city, new houses on easy terms. Lots on three years' time to home builders. STEPHENS INVESTMENT CO., 530 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—I NEED MONEY, $900 BUYS LOT VERNON AVE. NEAR FIGUEROA; BUILDING RESTRICTIONS $2000; SNAP FOR SOMEONE. CALL 1549 NAUD ST. MAIN 2731. 13

[illegible]

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
VICTOR G. KLEINBERGER CO.,
202 H. W. HELLMAN BUILDING.
HOME A4539. SUNSET MAIN 3989.

REALIZING THE DEMAND FOR HOME-SITES IN THE BEST RESIDENCE SECTION OF LOS ANGELES, WHICH IS THE SOUTHWEST, WE OFFER SIX LOTS, RANGING IN PRICE FROM $850 TO $1250, WHICH WERE SELECTED ON ACCOUNT OF THEIR LOW PRICE AND DESIRABLE LOCATION. WE HAVE EITHER SOLE AGENCIES OR OPTIONS ON THESE LOTS, SO CAN POSITIVELY DELIVER THEM.

$850—WEST FRONT, NEAR EDISON AND 11TH AVE. ALL STREET WORK COMPLETED. 40x145 TO ALLEY.

$900—ON 80-FOOT AVENUE, ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF JEFFERSON ST., ALL READY TO BUILD ON.

$900—EAST FRONT ON NINTH AVENUE; ALL STREET WORK COMPLETED; WATER IS PIPED; IN FACT, ALL READY TO BUILD ON AT ONCE; $50 CASH NEEDED.

$900—ON WEST JEFFERSON ST., ABOUT FOUR BLOCKS WEST OF ARLINGTON AVENUE, 40x125; CHEAPEST LOT IN THE SOUTHWEST.

$1000—NORTH FRONT ON JEFFERSON, NEAR ARLINGTON; JEFFERSON IS AN 80-FOOT STREET, AND FINELY IMPROVED WITH HOMES.

$1250—SOUTHWEST CORNER ON JEFFERSON, JUST BEYOND ARLINGTON; 50x125 TO ALLEY. THIS LOT IS HIGH AND SIGHTLY.

GO OUT TO OUR BRANCH OFFICE AT THE END OF THE WEST JEFFERSON CAR LINE AND ASK FOR MR. PARK, OR GO IN AN AUTO FROM OUR MAIN OFFICE IN THE H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT ACCEPTED IN PAYMENT.

VICTOR G. KLEINBERGER CO.,
202 H. W. HELLMAN BUILDING.
HOME A4539, SUNSET MAIN 3989. 11

FOR SALE— $900 AND UP.

WEST OF WESTLAKE PARK.

$900, $1000 and $1100 for 50-ft. lots on 70 and 80-ft. streets; cement sidewalks, cement curbs, streets oiled, trees planted, water and electricity all in.

WESTMINSTER TERRACE.
LOCATED IN THE HEART OF THE WILSHIRE BOULEVARD DISTRICT.
AT WESTERN AVE. AND 3RD ST.

Commands a magnificent view of the Wilshire Boulevard District, the mountains and the Cahuenga Valley. The "Western Avenue" cars, which run out Broadway and 7th st., pass through this tract. 30 minutes to Broadway. We can make exceptionally favorable terms.

Branch office located at the end of the "Western Ave." car line. We can take you over the property from the end of the line, or in an automobile by making an appointment at our main office.

HOLMES-WALTON CO.,
504 GRANT BLDG.
12 4TH AND BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—
YOUR LAST CHANCE.
SOME OF THEM LEFT.

2nd ave., near 23rd	$1450
Western near 16th	$1600
Catalina near Pico	$1800
4th ave., corner, 134x125	$2500
WEST ADAMS HTS., 55 ft. frontage	$2800
Wilshire Blvd., near in	$3000
Corner on Berendo, 80 ft. frontage	$3650
Adams st., 107x175 (will divide)	$4000
ELDEN AVE., NEAR 10TH	$3250
MANHATTAN PLACE	$1800
3rd ave., near 16th	$1200
30TH NEAR DURANGO	$3000
Vermont Square, near Park	$850
S.W. cor., in Zobelein tract, 50x150	$1900
28th near Figueroa, 46x120	$2000

LOT DEPARTMENT.
KREMER-KLEIN CO.,
807-8 Lissner Bldg., 524 S. Spring. Both Phones 12

FOR SALE—
BUY 30 MINUTES FROM SIXTH AND MAIN STS.
AT $250 AN ACRE UP
ON FOUR YEARS' TIME.

Somerset Acres will please you better than other land on the market. The best soil and water. Lands advancing in value every day in that section. The Santa Ana electric railway passes through Somerset. Soil rich and deep, producing corn 10 feet tall and the finest kind of vegetables and alfalfa. Unsurpassed for climate. Part of the famous Bixby ranch that made its owner wealthy. If you get a little slice of this land now and live on it or develop it, you will have water free forever and can make big money on advancing values.

COME IN AND SEE THE PRODUCTS.
GO ON REGULAR FREE EXCURSION.
DAILY 9:30 A. M. and 1:30 P.M.
"You're safe at Firth's."
EMIL FIRTH,
319 W. Fourth st., bet. Broadway and Hill.
Phones: A5105. Main 2548.

FOR SALE—A HOME PROPOSITION. 30 minutes from center of city. Best soil in Los Angeles county. Pure mountain water. Perfect climate, winter and summer. All the most beautiful locations are seen from this spot, including mountains and valleys. A number of fine homes now under construction. Highest class improvements, ornamental trees and gates, cement sidewalks and curbs, streets complete. It is Ramona Park, the gem of San Gabriel Valley. Don't locate until you see us.

ALTHOUSE BROS.,
SUITE 418-419-420-421-422-423,
430 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—A TREMENDOUS SACRIFICE.

$1000—150x145 (3 lots) 1 block from Center street and Melrose ave., 2 blocks from car, (5c fare) Bimini Baths line; all street work, cement curbs, water, etc. Cost $1000 2 years ago; easily worth $1500 today. Must go.

CROAKE & McCANN, 229 Douglas Bldg. 12

FOR SALE — YOU WILL MAKE MORE money in acres than in lots. Investments are steadily turning to outside property. Watch the values go up from this time forward. Rico Acres on the Long Beach line offers the homeseeker or the moderate investor the big chance of the hour. They are only 15 minutes from the Pacific Electric Depot at 6th and Main. The soil will grow enough produce to make the payments, and a free well goes with every acre. On the way to the beach and right in the spot where big values will hit. Half and whole acres $675 and up; $10 down and $10 a month and up. With free well. Finest place for self-supporting home. GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO., 608-610 South Spring street. Both phones Ex. 56.

FOR SALE—A FEW PARTICULARLY DEsirable lots in Hawthorne, the great factory suburb. Four busy factories there now employing hundreds of operatives. Hawthorne is delightfully situated on the way to the sea, 25 minutes from Second and Spring streets on the fast Redondo electric line. A modern progressive suburb in every way. These lots, $90 and upward on terms $1 down and $1 a week. A visit will convince you that the- are bargains at the price and that Hawthorne values will develop rapidly. GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO., 608-610 S. Spring. Both Phones Ex. 56.

FOR SALE—A FEW PARTICULARLY DEsirable lots in Hawthorne, the great factory suburb. Four busy factories there now employing hundreds of operatives. Hawthorne is delightfully situated on the way to the sea, 25 minutes from Second and Spring streets on the fast Redondo electric line. A modern, progressive suburb in every way. These lots, $90 and upward on terms $1 down and $1 a week. A visit will convince you that they are bargains at the price and that Hawthorne values will develop rapidly. GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO., 608-610 S. Spring. Both Phones Ex. 56. 12

FOR SALE—
"BELOW MARKET VALUE."
$1300—Catalina near Wilshire, high ground.
$1600—Bonnie Brae near 7th, 50x130.
$2900—Near W. Pico and Girard, 50x126.
$1200—Near W. 9th and Hoover, 50x135.
$1500—Magnolia, near 10th, 65x160.
$2100—Westmoreland, near 10th, 60x160.
$4100—3 blks. Figueroa and 8th, 40x135.
$1975—Cor. W. 23rd and Normandie, 61x136.
$4300—Cor. near Ingraham, Union.
JOSEPH REED CO.,
532-3 Germain Bldg. 12

FOR SALE—SOUTHWEST PICK-UPS.
$1000—Fine lot on Jefferson near Cimarron.
$775—W. 30th, near Arlington, 40x130.
$750—W. 31st, close in. 40x128.
All among beautiful bungalows.
ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.,
118-119 Merchants Trust Bldg.
A2643, Main 2333. 12

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
CHEAP EXCURSION TO
MONTE VISTA,
IN THE HEART OF THE ORANGE GROVES, NEXT SUNDAY.
GET YOUR TICKETS NOW.

We take only 100 people. This is the second excursion. The sooner you go the better choice you will have. Train leaves Salt Lake depot at 9 o'clock, returning at 5 o'clock. A chance to visit the largest and most productive orange district in the State. In the city limits of Ontario, 36 miles from Los Angeles. On the Salt Lake and Southern Pacific railroads. The equal of other lands adjoining held at prices ranging from $1000 to $1500 and higher.

5 AND 10-ACRE TRACTS
WITH DOUBLE SUPPLY WATER.
$250 AND UPWARD.

Three years to pay.
Excursion next Sunday, $1 for round trip.
"You're safe at Firth's."
EMIL FIRTH,
319 W. Fourth st., bet. Broadway and Hill.
Phones: A5105. Main 2548.

FOR SALE—
$1275.
GREAT SACRIFICE.
$1275.

El Molino st., second lot north of San Marino; west front, 50x125; in West Ninth Street Heights, adjoins $6000 house. The lot is actually worth $2000. Don't wait—go out and see it today. We are going to sell this lot. If you want it, hurry.

CROAKE & McCANN, 229 Douglas Bldg.
Home Phone A1612; Sunset Main 3430.
Sole Agent. 12

FOR SALE—
SNAP.
SNAP.
$825.
50x130 TO ALLEY.
NORTH FRONT.
48TH STREET.
CLOSE TO THE PARK.
IN VERMONT SQUARE.
CONWAY & KESSLER,
405-7 LAUGHLIN BLDG.
12

FOR SALE—$125 EACH FOR 2 LOTS, 50x150 each, Pasadena Villa tract; positively the best lots on the market today for the money.

$1500 for lot on Burlington ave.; much cheaper than surrounding lots. We have others. Call, please.

$1000 buys lot 40x125, on Moneta ave.

$1500—Beautiful 50x150, east front lot, on Arlington Heights. Cheap, sure; and very fine surroundings.

HEBER & SILL,
12 111 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—$175 TO $900.
A little down and $5 per month; lots in the highlands of Eagle Rock and Garvanza. Near the 5c car line.
ALSO
Acre lots, $750 to $1200; water piped; easy terms.
CRITES, MYERS & KULLI,
107 S. Avenue 64.
(Garvanza P.O. Building.)
Or branch office at end of Eagle Rock AVENUE (Garvanza) yellow car line, 5c fare.

FOR SALE—
MUST SELL.
Lot on Jefferson st., close to Western ave., 50x133, this lot has a future value for business. It would be a good investment at $1500. Owner must have money and has advised us to sell for $1150; $600 cash.
"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WINTERS COMPANY,
224 Laughlin Bldg. Main 3307; Home Ex. 767. 12

FOR SALE — TO HOME BUYERS, COLONists or investors—real estate investments. We are large owners of Los Angeles, Pacific Coast beaches, and Southern California real estate. We buy, improve and sell business, residence and ranch property. Terms easy. Small payments down, balance monthly installments. LOS ANGELES LAND IMPROVEMENT CO., 204 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
THINGS DOING.
The McCarthy Company's fine new ORANGE GROVE TRACT, Arcadia, is a success. Come out and see the new buildings going up and pick out your own lot covered with full bearing orange trees. Low prices, easy terms, free tickets. Main office, 201 N. BROADWAY, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—THERE'S NO OTHER LOTS like ours for the money, 14 minutes from business; cars every 3 minutes, $10 down and $5 monthly, only $400; temporary building allowed; modern street work; where else within 14 minutes of business for only $400; look this up now while such prices and terms are available. See Mr. McGrath, with STRONG & DICKINSON, 2nd and Broadway.

FOR SALE—DO YOU KNOW THAT FOR $350 you can buy a lot 50x150 on Hidalgo ave., the great fine boulevard of Alhambra, 80 feet wide, magnificently improved; cement walks six feet wide, cement curbs, cement gutters, streets graded, oiled, palms and acacia all planted; large orange trees on these lots; easy terms. Go and see. Take Alhambra car; stop at HIDALGO AVE.

FOR SALE—
You can save rent money unless you have money to burn, $10 cash and $5 monthly secures a fine large lot, modern street work, 14 minutes [illegible] business, 3 minute car service; elegant [illegible] only $400; temporary house allowed. See Mr. McGrath, with STRONG & DICKINSON, 2nd and Broadway.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—TWO SPLENdid lots in the Westlake district, high and sightly, adjoining and 50x135 each, well worth $5000; free and clear, would exchange for a $10,000 to $12,000 Hollywood home and assume or pay cash difference.
MINES & FARISH,
12 315 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—
60x140 ft. to alley, Grand View st., bet. 11th and 12th, west front, restricted.
75x175, Gramercy Place, east front, cash or terms. See my signs and make offer. Agents get busy. This is choice stuff.
F. M. WEBB (owner.)
310 Bryson Bldg.
Phones, A5930, Main 1704.

FOR SALE—
Beautiful Hollywood corner.
50x150
$947
My equity is $412, balance payable $15 per month, 6 per cent. Among fine homes, grand view, choice 4 car lines, 5 cent fare, transfers. A sacrifice, must be sold, so don't delay. See OWNER, 505 Union Trust Bldg., 4th and Spring. 12

FOR SALE—A CHOICE $900 LOT.
in the Wilshire-Melrose section,
for SIX HUNDRED CASH.
Fare 5c; yellow cars on
Western to Melrose.
See HARRY T. SMITH, owner,
With MINES & FARISH, 315 S. Hill st. 12

FOR SALE—
50x140, north front lot, overlooks beautiful district, $400, $30 cash and $5 monthly; only 14 minutes from business and cars every 3 minutes; modern street work. It's now that these prices and terms can be gotten. See Mr. McGrath, with STRONG & DICKINSON, 2nd and Broadway.

FOR SALE—
FREE RIDE. FREE RIDE.
Wednesday 10 a.m., to Hidalgo ave., from 207 S. Broadway, room 211. Fine residence lots, with large orange trees, on Hidalgo ave., 80 feet wide; the finest boulevard in Southern California. Don't miss this trip. T. WIESENDANGER, 207 S. Broadway, room 211. 21

FOR SALE—CHEAP LOTS.
We have several goods lots, all street work in, two yellow car lines, 15 minutes from Broadway; good neighborhood, for $500 and $600, $20 cash and $10 per month. Now is your chance to own a close-in lot that you can build you a home on.
YOUNG & ADAMS, 334 S. Hill st. 12

FOR SALE—EAST HOLLYWOOD.
$400—Near Sunset blvd. and Vermont; east front, 50x140; street work all in; close to car line. Just think—only $400.
Home A4009, F. M. PHELPS & CO.,
Main 5408. 442 Douglas Bldg.
12

FOR SALE—WE HAVE THE BEST LOTS in the Country Club Terrace Tract, lots 50x125, which we can sell at a great bargain. Now is the time to buy. $2500 lots for $2000; 1-4 cash, balance at 6 per cent. THE J. E. PUGH REALTY CO., 220-221 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 12

FOR SALE—
Beautifully located 50 foot lot, 14 minutes out; cars every three minutes; modern street work, temporary building allowed, only $400, $10 down and $5 monthly. It's a bargain. See Warren F. McGrath, with STRONG & DICKINSON, 2nd and Broadway.

FOR SALE—ANGELENO HEIGHTS SNAPS.
Beautiful residence or apartment lots.
50x160, $2400.
50x128, $2300.
70x100, $1650.
ZOLL, 223 W. Second. Room 101, Main 797
12

FOR SALE—HIGHLAND PARK.
LARGE, SIGHTLY BUSINESS LOT, EAST FRONT, CHOICE LOCATION AND EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN. EASY TERMS.
JACOBY & CO.,
F6323. 232 Huntington Bldg.
14

FOR SALE—
WE ARE WAITING FOR YOU, so come and do not keep us waiting—come today—Free tickets to The McCarthy Company's new ORANGE GROVE TRACT, at Arcadia, covered with full bearing orange trees. Main office, 201 N. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—I HAVE A FINE LOT, 50x150, worth $1800, equity $1200; big sacrifice for cash. An 80-foot street, ½ block from cars, close in, splendid location. Surrounding improvements first-class. Somebody going to get a bargain, sure. Owner, E, box 183, TIMES OFFICE, or Tel. South 3140. 12

FOR SALE—EQUITY IN CHOICE LOT. Address 6921 ESTRELLA AVE. 14

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
$750 TAKES THE BEST LOT
FOR THE MONEY IN THE
WESTERN RESTRICTED DISTRICT.
FIVE-CENT CAR FARE.
C. P. DEYOE, 311 COLLINS BLDG.

FOR SALE—
$1000—On wide boulevard north of Washington st., east front. Only $200 cash needed, balance due in three years. Elegant location for bungalow.
GEO. J. COTE. Main 8684; Home A5161.
12

FOR SALE—WANT A SNAP; GET ON Grand-ave. car, marked Vermont Square, or W. 48th st., and come down to my office. I have a lot 50x148 ft. in Vermont Square for $900; terms; close to car. TRACY E. SHOULTS & CO., 47th and Vermont Square. West 3405. 12

FOR SALE—$750—EAST FRONT, WESTERN ave. lot. High, level, large lot, north of Wilshire Blvd., near Melrose, on new W. 7th st. car line (5c fare). WORTH DOUBLE. MUST SELL. 846 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. 12

FOR SALE—I WILL SACRIFICE ONE OR two 50x200 ft. lots (note the size) on Heliotrope Drive car line for $900, and easy terms. High ground, with grand view; many houses; gas, electricity, etc. No Agents. Address F, box 160, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—I NEED CASH. 100x155 FT., east front lot, adjoining Wilshire Boulevard, near Vermont. This week only, $3250 cash. Cost me double 3 months ago. No agents. Address F, box 166, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—3 CHEAP LOTS, STREET work done, 50x137, $900; Pasadena, 60x175, $750; Pasadena, 50x100, $550; Highland Park, 2 blocks to cars, real bargain. Owner, 501 BALTIMORE ST. Phone East 2308, Los Angeles. 12

FOR SALE—MUST SELL, 50 FEET Moneta avenue frontage near 41st, price was $1500, now $1250, and assume 7 per cent. mortgage for $1250. This property if improved will net 20 per cent. OWNER, 227 Douglas Bldg. A5869. 12

FOR SALE—MUST SACRIFICE 100 FT. EAST frontage; highest point Wilshire district, near Bimini. $1550 if sold immediately, part cash. Cost $1900 year ago, and cheap then. Ocean and mountain view; streets finished. Address F. box 130, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—
If you think of building, I have a few lots that are several hundred dollars under value; these will not keep for they are gilt-edge. Phone B1690.
EVA M. NOURSE CO. 12

FOR SALE—NORTH VERMONT AVE.
Fine bungalow lot 50x150, refused $1250 short time ago expecting to build. Now must sell and will take 25 per cent less for cash. Address H, box 104, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—LOT, 50x130, AND 50x150 IN the rear; modern house of 9 rooms, furnace, instantaneous heater; for $7500; $2500 can remain on the place. Inquire 441 W. 23D. Tel. B4236. 12

FOR SALE—$1100—
VERMONT NEAR 11TH.
East front, level lot, with street work done; $300 below value.
12 KERR & MORRISON, 314 Frost Bldg.

FOR SALE—A LOT ON PECAN STREET, south of Fourth street, 25x135 to alley, cheap. Pasadena Villa lot, short distance from car line, only $125. Call forenoons. 1304 W. 36TH ST. Phone West 2380. 12

FOR SALE—I WANT TO SHOW YOU FINE corner, 150x130, east front, on Western ave.; beautiful home place; high and level; facing car line; fine view; at sacrifice of $3500. OWNER, 911 W. 12th st. Phone E2267. 12

FOR SALE—A SNAP: LARGE RESIDENCE lot, east front, corner, southwest; shade trees, electricity, street work, sewer, 2 blocks from car, at your price. SINCLAIR & CO., 111 S. Broadway. A7113. 12

FOR SALE—SNAP IN 3-ROOM COTTAGE, 50-ft. lot, $300 in furniture, all for $950; a nice home, cheap. HEDGCOCK, 728 S. Spring. 12

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW LOT, southwest corner Third ave. and Farlando, between Pico and 18th; bargain. Home A1897. J. N. METCALF, 516 Grant Blk. 12

FOR SALE — LOT ON MILBANK AVE., between Figueroa and Redondo car line; price $775. See OWNER, 610 Grant Bldg. Phone F5240. Main 2742. 12

FOR SALE—SNAP; ONLY $100; I HAVE paid $317 on a choice lot in Hollywood; will sell my equity for $100 cash. OWNER, 307 Grant Bldg. Phone A6645. 12

FOR SALE—EXTRA FINE CORNER, VERmont Ave. Square, $700 handles it. Act quick. Owner, 1014 KENSINGTON ROAD. E3769. 12

FOR SALE — BARGAIN HUNTERS OR builders, look at this, Harvard Blvd., second lot north of Cambridge, 50x140; reduced to $1750 net. Phone owner, WEST 5634 evenings. 12

FOR SALE — HAVE PAID $350 ON A $625 north front on 60th st., west of San Pedro st.; will take $250 for equity. Fine location and a snap. Phone WEST 5634 evenings. 12

FOR SALE—FOR BEST OFFER, $345 EQUITY in $750 lot, in Vermont Place, opposite Vermont Avenue Square, 3720 VERMONT AVE. Phone W. 1266. 12

FOR SALE—60x130 ON WILSHIRE BLVD., near Western ave., very choice frontage, a snap at $3000, terms to suit. Phone Main 6455. 526 GROSSE BLDG. 12

FOR SALE—BARGAIN. $750 BUYS AN A1 east front lot 50x150 and only 600 feet from West Seventh street car, high and sightly. J. E. MARTIN, 313 Stimson Bldg.

FOR SALE—ONE LOT ON 60TH ST., $600; One lot on 61st st., $575, both near Moneta ave.; terms. Address Box 5A R.F.D. No. 9, CITY. 12

FOR SALE—WILL TAKE BEST CASH OFfer for $220 equity in lot 50x136 in city, two car lines. Balance terms. Address F, box 119, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—$950, CORNER LOT AT LONG Beach, 128x150, worth $1400. Owner must sell. R. J. ARATA & CO., 631 Security Bldg. 12

FOR SALE—LOT ON MILBANK AVE., close to Figueroa, snap, $775; $275 cash. Owner, 610 GRANT BLDG. F5240. Main 2742. 12

FOR SALE — A FINE LOT ON HARVARD Blvd.; near Cambridge; must have money and will sell at a loss. Owner, WEST 1290. 12

FOR SALE—MUST SELL EAST FRONT LOT, 50 ft. on Moneta, near 42nd st., at great sacrifice, on account of sickness. SOUTH 1282. 12

FOR SALE—SOUTHEAST, DOUBLE CORner, La Salle, 25th; also southeast corner Trinity, 33d; flat house plans for Trinity gratis. OWNER, 2651 Hobart. 12

FOR SALE — ONE LOT IN GLASSELL Park, all improvements, worth $600; will sell $400 cash. Address G. GLAUDEL, Tropico, Cal. 12

FOR SALE—HERE IS YOUR BARGAIN; N. front, 60th st., just west of San Pedro st.; $625, easy terms. Address OWNER, E, box 109, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—$950—CHEAPEST EAST-FRONT LOT, UNIVERSITY PLACE, 50x134, NEAR DALTON AVE CARS. TERMS. SNAP. W. W. PHELPS, 202 CURRIER BLDG. 12

FOR SALE—CLIENT OWNING BUSINESS lot worth $1000, will sacrifice for $700, half cash. For bargains in lots and houses, see CAREW COMPANY, Edendale. 12

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAIN; 2 50-FOOT lots, corner, 150 feet from car; opposite magnificent home, southwest, at your price. SINCLAIR & CO., 111 S. Broadway. A7113. 12

FOR SALE—WITHOUT DOUBT THE BEST buy in southwest, 50 foot lot, block from Adams and Western, $1000, part cash, no agents. OWNER, A5091. 12

FOR SALE—TRACT OF 11 LOTS, GOOD LOcation, for bungalows, splendid car service, southwest, easy terms. H. G. HEISLER, 405 Douglas Bldg. A2926. 12

FOR SALE—NICELY LOCATED LOTS S. W., near Figueroa; easy terms; sacrifice price. MISS M'CREA, 413 Bumiller Bldg., 430 S. Broadway. 12

FOR SALE—45-FOOT LOT, SOUTH FRONT, W. 53rd st.; price $900, $125 cash. Snap. Need the money. No agents. R. I. EDDY, Owner, 402 W. 50th st. Phone South 5075. 14

FOR SALE—LOT AND HALF, 78x122, CLOSE to Eagle Rock ave. cars, Garvanza; only $450, $100 cash, $10 per month. Owner, 115 S. AVE. 66. 12

FOR SALE—$25 CASH, $15 MONTHLY, high and level, 50x150; 2 blocks from E. First cars; oiled streets; sidewalks, $550. See OWNER, 525 Figueroa. F8175. 12

FOR SALE—2 FINE LOTS, 50x120 each; just west Figueroa st., on Rice ave.; will sell one or both, cash $400 each, balance easy. A bargain. OWNER, 656 Wall street. 12

FOR SALE—NEAR EAST LAKE PARK, LOT 45x175. All street improvements paid, also modern 5-room cottage same vicinity. Address H, box 99, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—WILL SELL A MOST DESIRable lot under value. Address F, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—LOT IN HOLLYWOOD. I AM going East and would like to sell. $700. Terms. TEL. SUNSET HOLLYWOOD 1461. 12

FOR SALE—MY EAST-FRONT ON JASMINE near Cambridge for $1200. PHONE WEST 5634 evenings. 12

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN; ONLY $2400; double clean corner on Figueroa, near Vernon ave. Phone SOUTH 2431. 12

FOR SALE—MAKE ME AN OFFER ON $125 lot, 25x135, in city limits; 5c car fare. 3720 VERMONT AVE. Phone W. 1266. 12

FOR SALE—LOT $500 CASH, BALANCE easy, Miles st., north front. CALIF. GEM CO., 649 S. Spring. 12

FOR SALE—LOT, $700, ON HALLDALE ave., near 40th, 45x135, big bargain, $100 cash. LEUSCHNER & CO., 129 S. Main. 14

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN IF YOU KNOW one, large cottage lot 58x176; for less than lot is worth 913 WEST 17th. Phone 23242. 12

FOR SALE—LOT CHEAP, 5 CENT FARE, owner going east, wants money, no agents. Address 3333 LEOTI AVE. Phone B4813. 12

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—$250 CASH, 5 CENT FARE, Sunset blvd. CALIF. GEM CO., 649 South Spring. 12

FOR SALE—LOT ALTA ST., ONE BLOCK north of Downey ave., $900. Phone WEST 43. 12

FOR SALE—FINE LOT, CARNATION tract, Brooklyn car line, only $50 down. See owner, 117 NORTH SARATOGA. 12

FOR SALE—AT SACRIFICE, $115 EQUITY in $600 lot for $90; $10 monthly payments. Address G, box 112, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, LOT 40x135, on 57th st., between Moneta and Main; price $750. 1403 W. 44TH ST. 12

FOR SALE—WILL SELL MY $500 LOT, GARvanza, for $300 cash, "clear." SUTHERLAND, 106 S. Broadway. 12

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—3 LARGE CORner lots in Hollywood. SOUTH 5381. 13

FOR SALE—LOT 50x135, 27TH ST., NEAR Western ave., $850. Phone WEST 4542. 12

BUSINESS INVESTMENT—

A WOMAN OF BUSINESS EXPERIENCE, refined and educated, of good appearance and pleasing address, and who can invest $3000 in a demonstrated paying line of trade, can find a splendid opportunity by addressing E, box 95, TIMES OFFICE, for interview. No time to waste with those seeking information; it's a business proposition and we desire to present such in good faith; references exchanged. 12

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—
TAKE A BARGAIN.
DO IT NOW.

When money is easy, you will not find such snap bargains. This city is drawing on the entire world. Los Angeles is sure to become a very large city. The wise ones who own the inside property known as the "central district" (First to 10th, Los Angeles to Figueroa,) are firm in this belief. These are a few snap bargains offered by owners who are forced to raise money.

60-ft. corner, grand old Grand ave. and 15th, worth $30,000; $25,000 takes it, $5000 cash.

75 ft., Grand near Pico, double frontage, runs through to Palm st.; fine for apartments and stores; worth $32,000, $26,000 takes it, or will lease on long term.

Forty, fifty or ninety ft. on Flower near Fifth, worth $500 per ft., for $430; owner would take bungalow part payment.

Beautiful apartment site, with 160 feet of street frontage, high, sightly, only two blocks west of Sixth and Figueroa; worth $15,000; $9600 takes this; I give you my word it is the greatest apartment site for the money in this city; don't fail to see this.

50 ft. lot on 15th near Grand ave., worth $15,000; $9600 takes it; ¼ cash; it will be impossible to buy a lot north of Washington st. for $15,000.

7½ acres, Alameda and 38th, has S. P. R.R. and Santa Fe R.R. on the land; only $4000 per acre; only piece having both roads. Be neighborly. Come in and see me.

Have some nice close-in properties to lease.
ARTHUR G. NEWTON, 201 Mason Bldg.
12

FOR SALE—

I SELL THE EARTH.

R. S. BASSETT,

GOOD BUYS.

MAPLE AVE., near 7th st., 44x160. Flat building, price $15,000.

CLOSE IN., 125x80, brick block, income (can lease) $6000 per year. Price $80,000.

GLENDALE. Glendale ave. near 4th, store building leased at $50 per month. Price $6000.

Also flat building on Glendale ave., income $52 per month. Price $4300.

R. S. BASSETT, 303½ S. Broadway, rooms 207, 208, 210. L.A.R.B. 12

FOR SALE—

Must be sold.
Must be sold.

Near 22nd and Maple.
—$3000—
50x166 to alley.
Note the size.
East front.
Fine for flats.

This belongs to an estate and must be sold, otherwise you could not buy it for $3000. It is a downright bargain.

Sole agents. CONWAY & KESSLER,
12 405-7 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—A FINE CORNER ON W. PICO.
A business block, with stores and apart-[illegible] would rent immediately; owner sick and does not care to bother, so will sell below value or take a good mortgage security in part or whole exchange.

ONE OF THE FINEST CORNERS ON W. WASHINGTON.
With frontage of 200 feet; present inadequate improvements rent for $900; will be sold cheaply unless an acceptable loan can be arranged quickly.
12 G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First.

FOR SALE—
$6500.
16TH, NEAR CENTRAL.
On good car line. A corner 120x125; street work done; fine location for flats or apartments. This is gilt-edge property and a good safe investment. Terms $2000 cash, balance to suit. Will take your savings bank account in payment for same or might consider some trade.
R. A. COLLINS, 315-317 Byrne Bldg. 12

FOR SALE—BROOKLYN AND BOYLE.
100x148, Southwest corner, 100x148.
Best corner on the main thoroughfare to the northeast, ripe now for apartments; flats and business, look it over and think what it will be in another year, with the big bridge finished and Brooklyn ave. straight to Main street, can be bought now way under real value and on long time. I am not able to improve it, look it over and if interested, write owner, P. O. box 1336. 12

FOR SALE—TAKE A LOOK AT THE 5-story apartment-house, situated 116 S. Hope, and make us an offer for it; this property must be sold this week and owner will make big sacrifice for quick sale; the property is leased for $125 net per month; the building cost over $15,000 alone and has $12,000 fire insurance; mortgaged now for $6000; this is a positive hard-luck bargain. HERBERT L. CORNISH CO., 300-301 Union Trust Bldg. Tel. F5485, Main 3490. 12

FOR SALE—OR LEASE; INDUSTRIAL OR WAREHOUSE SITE; ESPECIALLY SUITED FOR WHOLESALE FEED AND FUEL OR LUMBER YARD; HAVING NEARLY 600-FT. FRONTAGE ON SANTA FE RAILROAD AND FRONTING ON 2 STREETS, ONE OF WHICH IS A MAIN THOROUGHFARE [illegible] PRICE FOR QUICK SALE. FOR PRICE AND TERMS ADDRESS D, BOX [illegible] TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—SEE OWNER, REDUCED 25 per cent., can arrange good terms and will consider trade or pay cash difference on close in business property, 100x140, alley side and rear, 2 good, modern cottages, No. 1219-1221 East 15th st. 50x140 vacant adjoining, No. 2218 Central ave., with 2 fair cottages, no outside property considered. Call and see owner. RAY LIVINGSTON, 225 S. Los Angeles st. 12

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — 40-FOOT frontage facing Thalia st., backing up against Pacific Electric grounds, on Hemlock st., between 7th and 8th sts. Price $5000. Want 5 or 6-room cottage, $3000 to $4000, balance cash. Submit offers. S. J. BUSH, 713 Central ave. Phones Main 6461; F2261. 12

FOR SALE—WESTLAKE DISTRICT, INcome $450 per month; new modern apartment building; furnished; all up-to-date appliances in building construction; large grounds; flowers; tennis court; price $42,500; terms granted. WHIPPLE, 417 Los Angeles Trust Building. 12

FOR SALE—$11,000, 128x30, SOUTHWEST corner San Pedro and Washington, or will sell one individual half interest, $5500, $10,000, 400x145, improvements worth $7000, good income. S. E. on the factory side $2000 cash. LEUSCHNER & CO., 129 S. Main. 15

FOR SALE—$3000; $2000 DOWN.
Two-story 14-room house; lot 40x128 to alley; on W. First st., 7 minutes' walk to Broadway; for lot or house and lot.
H. P. ERNST, room 313 Tajo Bldg., corner First and Broadway. 12

FOR SALE—$15,000; NORTHEAST CORNER San Pedro and 18th sts.; 78½ feet on San Pedro, 90 feet on 18th; two stores, 4-room cottage; terms. 12
H. P. ERNST, room 313 Tajo Bldg., corner First and Broadway. 12

FOR SALE—FINEST BUSINESS CORNER in Los Angeles, lot 65x130, 3 stores, 2 fine cottages, all improvements; new and modern, brings $972 per year; big bargain; need money. For terms and particulars see owner, 805 W. 40TH ST. Phone West 5114. 12

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN.
A choice property on west side of Santee, near 11th; lot 50x150 to 20-ft. alley, with 8-room house and barn; the lot is worth $15,000, but the whole will be sold for $11,000.
12 G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First.

FOR SALE—10TH NEAR SAN PEDRO; TWO 5-room houses, rent $40; this can be bought for $5500, the lot is worth the money. A. BOEKER & CO., Laughlin Bldg. Phone A5107. Main 2861.

FOR SALE — FINE MANUFACTURING site at a bargain, 100x300 ft., is along R.R. switch, near car lines, $6000 takes it. See BUCKWALTER & MYER, 411 Stimson Bldg., Third and Spring. 12

FOR SALE—AT 1-4 LESS THAN ANY LIKE property, 82 feet on Kohler st., near East 7th, ripe for apartments; no better rental section in city. I must sacrifice. Phone OWNER, WEST 1169. 12

FOR SALE — DOUBLE CORNER, FINE apartment-house site, Bunker Hill, First and Hope; having 290-ft. street frontage; price $30,000, or will divide. OWNER, 101 S. Bunker Hill. 12

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—6 BUSINESS LOTS, CORNER Temple and Ensign sts., price $2200 for quick sale. Phone West 43 or call 2146 VERMONT AVE. 12

FOR SALE — CLOSE-IN SITE FOR FLATS or apartments; will pay 15 per cent. on $10,000 investment. Phone WEST 43. 12

FOR SALE—
Income Property.

FOR SALE—

Bargain.
Bargain.

Near 16th and Maple.
Near 16th and Maple.

—$7000—
—$7000—

Choice Improved Corner.
Choice Improved Corner.

48½x130.
48½x130.

Paying 8½ per cent.
Paying 8½ per cent.

Sole agents. CONWAY & KESSLER,
12 405-7 Laughlin Building.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN.
INCOME 10 PER CENT. NET.
A new and modern 4 flat building in good location near W. 9th street car; fine lot and surroundings; income $70 per month; price $7800; ½ cash.

Modern double house in excellent location near Pico, and Hoover sts., surroundings the best, income $70 per month; price $8750; ½ cash.

"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WINTERS CO., 224 Laughlin Bldg., Main 3307, Home Ex. 767. 12

FOR SALE—50-FT. FRONTAGE ON CENtral ave., near 28th st., improved with 2 stores and 2 living-rooms each and 9 rooms above; income $900 per year; price $12,000; my client has a cash equity in this of $6000, which we are offering for exchange for a cottage and lot, value $3500, balance in first mortgage of $3500, at 6½ per cent., and second mortgage of $2500, due in about 30 days. If you are looking for a snap, read this again and then see S. J. BUSH, 713 Central ave. Phones—F2261, Main 6461. 12

FOR SALE—
Best bargain in southwest; that flat, iron frame building, bounded by Hoover, Union and 24th sts., having a frontage of 117 feet on Hoover and 90 feet on Union ave.; renting for $190 per month, leases having been made 4½ years ago when rents were low. Price $30,000.
BROWN, SON & CO., sole agents,
12 2308 Hoover st. Phone West 103.

MUST SELL THIS MONTH, 14½-ACRE bearing orange grove, near main business street, Ontario; land alone worth the price. If you want a good grove at a snap price don't wait, for this won't; price $500 per acre. Terms.
WATCH MY ADS FOR SNAPS.
M'DONALD. 425 STIMSON. 12

FOR SALE—TWO HOUSES AT 2301 STEphenson ave.; rent $450 year; paying 10 per cent. Price $4500. Also three houses 734 S. Daly street, lot 167 ft. front, paying $540 year, 12 per cent. on $4500. Easy terms. JOHN H. FLYNN, 105 S. Broadway. Both phones. 12

FOR SALE—CLOSE IN FLATS, STONE building, income $40 monthly; leaving for Virginia, must sell; price $4000; mortgage $1000; accept $3000 cash for equity. Address H, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—CITY PROPERTIES, YIELDing more than 12 per cent. net income, payable in advance; one is $2250 price, the other is $5500; terms on either or both. WHEELER, owner, 213 W. Third st., city. 12

FOR SALE—INCOME PROPERTY; TWO modern flats, east of Main and two in Westlake district; both well rented. Buy from owner save commission, apply H, box 82, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—A SUBSTANTIAL BUILDING; net income over 12 per cent. of price asked; terms if desired; price $16,000; growing in value daily. Address G, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 12

$40,000—NEW MODERN APARTMENT house, income $7300, or 18 per cent. a year, central location. T. WIESENDANGER, 207 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—$4500; $3000 CASH, PAYING over 12 per cent.; 2 furnished cottages, Ocean Park; rented all the time; act quick if you want this. 206 UNION TRUST BLDG. 12

$15,000—MODERN APARTMENT HOUSE, large lot, central, income $1800, 12 per cent. a year. T. WIESENDANGER, 207 S. Broadway.

CONTRACTORS—
And Builders.

FOR SALE—
IF YOU ARE GOING TO BUILD
It will pay you to
SEE OUR PLANS.
WE DRAW THEM FREE
And put your own ideas into them.

OUR SPECIALTIES.
APARTMENT-HOUSES, RESIDENCES,
FLATS AND BUNGALOWS.

If you own a lot and want to borrow money to build, we can help you. We superintend all our work and guarantee satisfaction.

We have a client who will lease one of our down-to-date apartment-houses. If you contemplate building, see us.

C. F. McDONALD,
General Building Contractor,
Third and Broadway. 516 Byrne Bldg.
12

F. J. LEAVER & CO.,
CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS.
We quote the lowest prices in city. We own our own lumber yards.
2-ROOM HOUSE, $115; 3 rooms, $180.
4-ROOM HOUSE, $215.
$500 BUILDS FOUR-ROOM PLASTERED house, screen porch, pantry, bathroom, porcelain plumbing, tinted walls, complete.
$800 BUILDS ARTISTIC MODERN FIVE-room bungalow, cove ceilings, tinted walls, best porcelain plumbing, complete.
Money saved on higher priced houses. We build in country as well as city. Plans and specifications free.
F. J. LEAVER & CO.,
Rooms 212-13 San Fernando Bldg.
S.E. corner 4th and Main. Main 2743.

SECURITY BLDG. CO., 215 HUNTINGTON BLDG.
$100 builds 2-room bungalow.
$200 builds 4-room bungalow.
$450 builds 4-room house, with front and screen porches, porcelain plumbing, painting and staining complete. Lowest bids on all classes of building. Plans according to your own ideas free. We build in country as well as in city. Our office open every evening from 7 to 9. No trouble to show plans and give estimates. SECURITY BLDG. CO., 211 to 215 Huntington Bldg., 6th and Main. Main 3550; F7021. 12

ANDERSON MILL COMPANY—
We want to build your house. Get our estimate. We will help you plan your house and furnish plans and specifications free. We have a three-story brick mill, equipped with the most modern machinery, a large stock of dry finish lumber kept in sheds. We have had 15 years' experience in Los Angeles building. We are experts, let us show you. Everything guaranteed. First-class residences a specialty. City office, 206 Union Trust Bldg. Phone A1947. Mill and yards, 436 to 462 W. 29th st. Phones B8270, South 4328.

FOR SALE—
If you own a desirable lot we will build an artistic bungalow, cottage or 2-story residence. Payment can be made in cash, or we will take back a mortgage, 3 years, at 7 per cent. for cost of house; most reasonable prices can now be given and high-class workmanship guaranteed.
Plans and specifications furnished and estimates of cost supplied free of charge.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
318 W. Third st. 15

WE WILL BUILD YOU A 5-ROOM BUNgalow for $1325; 6-room bungalow for $1375; 1½-story bungalow for $1800. These are strictly modern; plans and estimates free. H. S. SHEPPARD, 1414 E. 21st st. Phone South 41. 12

WE WOULD LIKE TO SHOW YOU WHAT we have done and what the people say that we did it for. THE R. W. BEACH BUILDING CO., room 415 Bumiller Bldg., 430 S. Broadway. 12

PACIFIC CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, WILL furnish plans made especially for you free and build cheaper now than ever before in Los Angeles. 702 S. SPRING, room 234. 12

HARRIS BUNGALOWS ARE DIFFERENT. ATTRACTIVE houses at ORDINARY prices. Plans furnished free. Will furnish the money and build on installments. HARRIS & CO., contractors, 114 W. Third st. A3941.

WE SKIN 'EM ALL ON PRICES. SEE US and we'll prove it; plans free. EQUITY BUILDING CO., 510-11 Bumiller Bldg. 430 S. Broadway. Phone Home A4898, Main 4203. 12

SIMMS & WELLS, THE CONTRACTORS that build right. Jobbing and repair work promptly attended to. Be sure and see them. 2155 W. 28TH ST. 12

CONTRACTOR AND CARPENTER WILL do your work at hard times prices; labor and material or labor only. Address D, box 135, TIMES OFICE. 12

WILL BUILD YOUR HOUSE, FURNISHing everything, or labor only; panic prices. Phone SOUTH 2667. 14

FOR SALE—
Flats.

FOR SALE—$1200 CASH WILL SWING THIS new modern three-flat house, southwest corner, fine location, always rented. Address E, box 122, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—8-ROOM FLAT, NEWLY FURnished; must be sold at once. 922 W. THIRD. 13

FOR SALE—
Hotels and Lodging-houses.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—

H. C. DECKER, 'Phones Main 4177, A3235.

THE ONLY EXCLUSIVE HOTEL, LODGING-HOUSE, APARTMENT-HOUSE, BUSINESS AND EXCHANGE BROKER IN THE UNITED STATES. OVER THIRTY YEARS IN SAN FRANCISCO. ESTABLISHED IN CHICAGO, SEPT. 17, 1865. AND DECKER IS STILL ON DECK AT 432½ S. BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES, WITH 1000 PLACES FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE. SEE HIM AND SAVE MONEY. HE WILL GIVE YOU A SQUARE DEAL.

14 rooms, exchange for clear lots	$ 800
40 rooms, steam heated	1,600
28 rooms, rent $65	[illegible]
11 rooms, fine boarding house	[illegible]
58 rooms, $600 to $700 profit	6,000
62 rooms, very desirable	[illegible]
14 rooms, exchange for cottage	2,000
75 rooms, fine furniture	2,000
110 rooms—For exchange, real estate	[illegible]
6-room new flat, only $125 cash	[illegible]
21 rooms, transient, clears $250	[illegible]
52 rooms, corner, exchange for anything	[illegible]
5-room flat, rent $20, corner	[illegible]
15 rooms, 12 kitchens, wall beds, fine	[illegible]
52 rooms, S. Grand, exchange real estate	[illegible]
42 rooms, all outside rooms, payments	[illegible]
8-room flat, $100 cash, balance payments	[illegible]
48 rooms, new, apartments, exchange	[illegible]
36 rooms, transient, clears $200	[illegible]
52-room hotel, payments or exchange	[illegible]
40 rooms, rent $125, on New High st	[illegible]
21 rooms, exchange for flat	[illegible]
25 rooms, fine corner, money maker	[illegible]
The best apartment-house, clears $400	[illegible]
11-room cottage on Figueroa	[illegible]
64 rooms, Grand, corner, worth $8000	[illegible]
21 rooms on S. Spring, transient only	[illegible]
32 rooms, exchange for house and lot	[illegible]
11 rooms, fine location, must sell	[illegible]
Flat, 5 rooms, new, and bath, $125	[illegible]
Flat, 6 rooms, cost $600 to furnish	[illegible]

FLAT, 7 ROOMS AND BATH; RENT $25; GOOD FURNITURE; WORTH $600; MUST SELL. PRICE $325.

36-ROOM HOUSE—NEW, ELEGANT FURNITURE AND CARPETS. STEAM HEAT, HOT AND COLD WATER. NEW BUILDING. BEST LOCATION. BEST HOUSE IN LOS ANGELES. SMALL AMOUNT OF CASH OR SCRIP. TWO-THIRDS IN PAYMENTS OF $50 PER MONTH, INTEREST AT 7 PER CENT. PER ANNUM. IF YOU HAVE REAL ESTATE TO OFFER, CALL. THIS HOUSE MUST GO.

FLAT, 5 ROOMS, ONLY FINISHED AND FURNISHED ONE MONTH. Owner must go to Chicago. You can buy it for $100 cash. Price $300.

14 ROOMS ON ONE FLOOR—NEW, GRAND CORNER; running water; rent only $50; clears $100; best location; price $1000, part payments.

BOARDING-HOUSE, 64 ROOMS—All full of regular boarders. This house is for sale or exchange.

80 HOUSES AND LOTS TO EXCHANGE for rooming, apartments and hotels.

RANCHES, LARGE AND SMALL, for exchange.

100 VACANT LOTS. He SELLS AND EXCHANGES EVERYTHING.

22-ROOM TRANSIENT HOUSE TO EXCHANGE FOR HOUSE AND LOT OR VACANT LOT OR RANCH.

DON'T FORGET THE NUMBER, FOR DECKER IS ON DECK
AT 432½ S. BROADWAY. 12

FOR SALE—
$12,000—75-ROOM E. P. HOTEL, VERY MODERN AND UP TO DATE, WITH HIGH-CLASS EQUIPMENT; LONG LEASE AT FAVORABLE RENT; WILL CLEAR $6000 TO $8000 PER ANNUM; FAVORABLE TERMS TO RIGHT PARTY.

$18,000—100-ROOM E. P. HOTEL, HIGH-CLASS AND VERY MODERN; CORNER LOCATION, WITH GOOD LEASE AND SUB-RENTALS; STAND CLOSE INVESTIGATION; IT'S A BARGAIN FOR QUICK SALE; ½ CASH WILL HANDLE IT.

$3500—40-ROOM APARTMENT HOTEL, STEAM HEAT, HOT AND COLD WATER; BATH WITH EACH APT.; NEW HOUSE AND NEW FURNITURE; RENT $6 PER ROOM; LOCATED ON THE HILL; TERMS TO RIGHT PARTY.

WE HAVE SEVERAL NEW PROPOSITIONS UNDER CONSTRUCTION, SEE PLANS AT OUR OFFICE.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED CITY CAFE, ALSO FIRST-CLASS BEACH CAFE, BOTH IN CONNECTION WITH HIGH-CLASS HOTELS, LIQUOR LICENCE WITH EACH.
F. J. NICHOLSON & CO.,
HOTEL BROKERS,
12 510-512 BYRNE BLDG., 3RD & BDWAY.

FOR SALE—
SOME LIVE EXCHANGES.
The furniture and lease of a modern 100 room hotel located close to 5th and Spring streets. Doing good business. account of eastern business owner will take real estate and accept some mortgage back, price $12,500.
Furniture and lease of one of the best equipped 115 room apartment hotels in the city; gives receipts over $3500 a month; corner location; its real value at cost of furniture is $30,000; will take $17,000 and mostly real estate.
Also one of 42 rooms and one of 32 rooms to exchange for real estate.
EUROPEAN PLAN HOTELS.
41 rooms, Hill st., good lease, $3750, terms.
83 rooms, Broadway, close in, $9000, terms.
155 rooms, on the hill, close in, $18,000, terms.
APARTMENT HOTELS.
We have a large and complete list of apartment and country hotels. You can buy cheaper now than at any time within six years.
Several cafes for lease furnished.
CASON & ARNOLD, Associated Hotel Brokers, 422-23 Grant Bldg. 12

FOR SALE—
BUY YOURSELF AN INCOME.

APARTMENT-HOUSES.

$2500—Figueroa and 6th, 60 rooms, long lease.

$2800—Westlake way, 30 rooms, long lease. A1.

$3500—The highest-class apartments in the city, 60 rooms, long lease, low rent, easy terms.

$5200—Pico st., filled, 50 rooms, rent $5, long lease, large income.

See our Exchange ad. for Apartment-houses.

M. MASSEY,
HORACE G. HAMILTON COMPANY,
[illegible] Third and Hill.

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSES.
[illegible] 44-room fine apartment-house, nice location, long lease; $800 will handle this place; come in and let us show it to you.
$4000—66 rooms, new house, new furniture.
$2750—63-room apartment-house, close in.
$3300—36-room apartment-house, S. Olive.
$4200—42-room house, close in, lease 3 years.
$1200—25 rooms, low rent; this house clears never less than $125 a month.
$2200—34 rooms, lease 3 years.
$1200—30 rooms, running water, lease 4 years.
$3000—77 rooms, lease 3½ years.
$500—16 rooms, only $900.
We are headquarters for rooming-houses and furnished flats. Call and be convinced.
HEBER & SILL,
12 111 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
62 rooms, fine location, corner Spring st.; entrance from 2 streets; transient and regular roomers, paying well; on account of family wishes smaller and more private house. Price $5500.
42 rooms, paying well, west of Hill st., offered for smaller place and cash; difference account of partnership; price $3200.
Fine apartment house, 2 and 3-room suites, 42 rooms, elegantly furnished; wall beds, large kitchens; all very modern; long lease, $5 per room; cement front, 3-story; all outside rooms, clearing over $300; price $4800; terms, or smaller place in trade.
BRADSHAW BROS., 238 Bradbury Bldg.
Both phones. 12

FOR SALE—
Furnished flat, 8 rooms, $150; close in.
Furnished flat, 4 rooms, new, $115; close in.
Furnished cottage, 6 rooms, new, $125; close in.
Rooming houses, 12 rooms, $500; Hope st. between 6th and 7th sts., and many others, large and small.
10 acres land near Gardena, $1250.
Fine 6-room house, south, between Main and Moneta sts., only $2250, and many other bargains.
Restaurants and lunch counters, $150 up.
NEBRASKA REALTY CO., 411 W. 7th st.
12

FOR SALE—NEWLY FURNISHED APARTMENT HOUSE, 75 ROOMS; STEAM HEAT; 20 APARTMENTS, ALL PRIVATE BATHS, JUST OPENED BUT NEARLY FULL (WHEN FULL BRINGS IN $1200 MONTH.) THIS IS THE MOST BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT HOUSE IN AMERICA. IN WESTLAKE DISTRICT. FURNITURE WORTH $11,000; TERMS EASY. NO BONUS ASKED; OWNER WILL GIVE LONG LEASE, BUILDING CAN BE BOUGHT IF DESIRED. I AM OWNER. APPLY 1425 GRIFFITH AVE. PHONE B1126. 12

FOR SALE—70 ROOMS, $6000, INCOME $500 mo.; 124 rooms, price $15,875; 12 rooms, $400; 30 rooms, $1400; 50 rooms, $7500; 19 rooms, want offer; also hotel, $3000, suburban city trade, for house and lot; hotel, 172 rooms, price $18,000, elegant new furniture, long lease, $9000 can remain and balance trade for city real estate. Many others sell and trade; also flats and boarding-houses.
See PHOENIX, 302 Grant Bldg. 15

FOR SALE—THE VERMONT, 28 ROOMS; new modern furniture; running hot and cold water in every room. 808 E. 5TH. 12

[illegible]

FOR SALE—
Hotels and Lodging-houses.

[illegible] EXCHANGE, 112-ROOM [illegible] new and modern; furni[illegible] very best; reasonable [illegible] cash. Will [illegible] MILLER & CO., 414 West Seventh. 12

[illegible] WILL PURCHASE FUR[illegible] reception hall and [illegible] paying $40 each month [illegible] best location in city. [illegible] FLOWER. (No agents.) Rent $32. [illegible] investigate. 12

[illegible] ROOM, MODERN, CEN[illegible] This is a new building and [illegible] full all the time. A [illegible] will handle. Don't miss [illegible] agents. Address G, box 21, [illegible] 12

[illegible] LODGING-HOUSE, BARGAIN, [illegible] convenient to 6 car [illegible] per month; can be [illegible] best reasons for [illegible] investigation, price $300. MAIN [illegible] 12

[illegible] furnished, 24 rooms, private [illegible] long lease; for few [illegible] balance 7 per cent. A [illegible] HORACE G. [illegible] COMPANY, 201 Fay Bldg. 12

[illegible]—NEW SWELL APARTMENT [illegible] up to date; handsome new [illegible] rooms in suites; only five min[illegible] five-year lease; $2500. HOLT & MUNTON, 246 Byrne Bldg.

[illegible] OR EXCHANGE—A SNAP. [illegible] 30 rooms, com[illegible] including piano and bil[illegible] well established and a money [illegible] part cash; terms or real [illegible] balance. [illegible] W. HART, P.O. box 1398, city. 13

[illegible] 8-ROOM ROOMING HOUSE, [illegible] of City Hall; make offer; [illegible] new. 14 rooms, 2 [illegible] a dandy, part cash. 16 [illegible] cash, rent $40. [illegible] room 103, 354 South [illegible] 12

[illegible] CASH AND $1200 EASY [illegible] handles elegant 14 room [illegible] Westlake, furniture is of [illegible] beds; Turkish rugs, high, [illegible] cheap rent. J. E. H. HOL[illegible] CO., rooms 6 and 7, 344½ [illegible] 12

[illegible]—NEW, MODERN ROOMING-[illegible] clearing over $200 month; [illegible] cheap rent; long lease; $4000 will [illegible] trade for modern bungalow [illegible] southwest. Address OWNER, [illegible] Times Office. 12

[illegible] 8-ROOM HOUSE, NEATLY [illegible] near Third; well furnished; [illegible] to investigate this great [illegible] A. W. WUERK, with [illegible] & SON, 223-5 Stimson [illegible] 12

[illegible] 21 ROOMS, RENT ONLY [illegible] first-class location. The [illegible] is worth $1000. Owner leaving [illegible] A. W. WUERK, with [illegible] & SON, 233-4-5 Stimson [illegible] 12

[illegible] BARGAIN IN APARTMENT [illegible] rooms, on Olive st., rent $75; [illegible] cash will handle this; also one [illegible] private baths, fine, price $2100. [illegible] WAGGONER REALTY [illegible] 12

[illegible]-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, [illegible] piano, running water; [illegible] price $800. A snap; [illegible] a hotel man; take it [illegible] P.O. BOX 322, Santa Barbara. 12

[illegible] TELL THE TRUTH, [illegible] with you, if you have $1500 [illegible] rooming-house that pays [illegible] expense, and rent; that is, [illegible] PHONE OWNER, F4315. 13

[illegible] ROOMS, ON CORNER, [illegible] Marshall beds, but[illegible] baths, hot and cold [illegible] rent $150; must sell this [illegible] for smaller place. Call [illegible] FIGUEROA ST. 12

[illegible]-ROOM ROOMING-HOUSE, 1 [illegible] Flight, clearing $75 per [illegible] will sell at a bargain for a [illegible] rooms, good furniture and [illegible] equity in bungalow. MRS. [illegible] Grand. 12

[illegible] BEST FURNISHED, BEST [illegible] 60-room new apartment [illegible] rooms rented; must sell or [illegible] not needing my at[illegible] box 175, TIMES OFFICE. 13

[illegible]ING-HOUSE, 24 ROOMS, [illegible] unfurnished; we rent both [illegible] rooms a good-pay[illegible] up, as the landlady is [illegible] it and will sell cheap; [illegible] S. FIGUEROA. 12

[illegible] 30-ROOM TRANSIENT [illegible] owner, brick building; four [illegible] for house and lot. H. [illegible] Tajo Bldg., cor. First [illegible] 12

[illegible] ROOMING-HOUSE OF 30 [illegible] depot; modern and house [illegible] money-maker; cheap rent. [illegible] small payment will han[illegible] box 131, TIMES OFFICE. 12

[illegible] GO SEE SWELL FUR[illegible] at 1036 S. Hope st., [illegible] at $1600; ornaments in[illegible] See PHOENIX, 303 Grant [illegible] 14

[illegible] GOOD FURNITURE OF 14-[illegible] desirable location, do[illegible] filled with steady room[illegible] trade; terms reason[illegible] 12

[illegible] ROOMS, ALMOST NEW FUR[illegible] and pleasant, and rent [illegible] fine location and close [illegible] and will sacrifice. 1112½ [illegible]

[illegible] ROOMS ON BROADWAY, [illegible] sell this week; cheap rent, [illegible] make terms; house clears [illegible] Address H, box 62, TIMES [illegible] 12

[illegible] ROOMS, RENT $80 PER [illegible] lease, house clearing $100 [illegible] must sell or trade this week; [illegible] room 5, corner 7TH [illegible] AVE. 12

[illegible] 7 ROOMS, NICELY FUR[illegible] rented; finest location on [illegible] cash or terms. Come [illegible] Angels' Flight. 305 S. GRAND 12

[illegible]-ROOM HOTEL, DOING GOOD [illegible] will take part cash, [illegible] city property; this is worth [illegible] want to make money. [illegible] TIMES OFFICE. 12

[illegible] EXCHANGE, ONE SPLEN[illegible] rooming-house and one 36; house [illegible] take good lots and cash. LA MONT, Room 117, 354 S. Broadway.

[illegible] NEW, MODERN 30-ROOM [illegible] central location; new [illegible] Will trade for larger [illegible] FAY BLDG.

[illegible] DOWN, $25 PER MONTH; [illegible] central location; new [illegible] $80; some transient; [illegible] 201 Fay Bldg. 12

[illegible] EXCHANGE—12 ROOMS, [illegible] in Denver, Colo., centrally [illegible] Owner here account [illegible] HATHAWAY, 356 S. Flower.

[illegible] CASH, WILL HANDLE A [illegible] rent only $100 a [illegible] box 95, TIMES OFFICE. 12

[illegible] ACCOUNT OF RETURNING [illegible] rooming-house. 906 S. [illegible] a bargain. See it at once.

[illegible] QUALITY FURNITURE [illegible] 10-room and bath; mod[illegible] rent $40; bar[illegible] Orange st.

[illegible] 8-ROOM ROOMING HOUSE [illegible] location in city, two [illegible] Park; price $560. Ad[illegible] TIMES OFFICE. 12

[illegible] THE FURNITURE AND [illegible] all for $250; worth [illegible] town. For particu[illegible] TIMES OFFICE. 12

[illegible] YOU WANT A SNAP IN [illegible] value, 20 rooms, [illegible] must sell; sickness. [illegible] Bunker Hill. 18

[illegible] APARTMENT HOUSE, 26 [illegible] always full; rent [illegible] bargain for $1350. MRS. [illegible] 12

[illegible] ROOMING-HOUSE, 1 [illegible] and Broadway; reason[illegible] will sacrifice $550. [illegible] Broadway. 12

[illegible] ROOMING-HOUSE ON [illegible] away; $125 takes [illegible] PHONE HOME 41546.

[illegible] HOUSE, 12 ROOMS, [illegible] nicely furnished; need [illegible] Address G, box [illegible] 13

[illegible] APARTMENT OF $6000 1 [illegible] $300 per month for [illegible] FLETCHER, [illegible] 12

[illegible] EXCHANGE—30 ROOMS, [illegible] rent $80; [illegible] or acreage. Address [illegible] OFFICE. 12

[illegible] WANT TO BUY A [illegible] house, invest[illegible] is on this one. [illegible] 12

[illegible] ROOMING [illegible] full; running [illegible] CUNNINGHAM, [illegible] 12

[illegible] GOOD PAYING [illegible] or exchange [illegible] Address D, box [illegible] 12

FOR SALE—
Hotels and Lodging-houses.

FOR SALE—40-ROOMS; IRON BEDS, Brussels carpets, business center; lease; $1250 cash. Address owner, E, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—A SNAP BY OWNER, FURniture of 25-room brick apartment house; all new, steam heat, private baths; $2800. Inquire 1243 WEST SIXTH. 12

FOR SALE—44 ROOM APARTMENTS, LONG lease, low rent, makes money, sell or exchange for clear real estate. Address E, box 102, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE — $20,000; LEASE AND RICH furniture of first-class modern hotel; 80 rooms and stores, bargain. 'Phone Main 2848, Home 2048. ROOM 311, 207 S. Broadway. •

FOR SALE—ROOMING HOUSE OF EIGHT rooms, new furniture, cheap rent; located in Tucson, Ariz.; a bargain if taken at once. Address H, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—44 ROOM APARTMENT HOUSE, new, 5 years' lease, some single rooms, rent $125, price $2500. MRS. C. S. HEALD, 514 Bumiller Bldg., 430 S. Broadway. 12

FOR SALE—IMMENSE BARGAIN, 40-ROOM lodging-house, low rent, lease, full; clears $150; $2000 takes it. See my agents, D. H. LINGLE & CO., 453½ S. Broadway. 12

FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT OF PARTNER leaving city am forced to sell my modern centrally located rooming house; all iron beds. Call at 515 BYRNE BLDG. 12

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF SEVEN-ROOM flat at a bargain; four rooms rented, paying rent. 1039 S. HOPE ST. 'Phone F2942. Call before 10 or after 6. 12

FOR SALE — GOOD-PAYING, MODERN house of 19 rooms, well furnished; sunny corner; no agents. Address C, box 193, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 9 ROOMS; good condition; carpets new; nice income; fine location; rent 333; Westlake district. Address C, box 139, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE — DESIRABLE FURNITURE, desirable locality; rooms filled; walking distance; owner miner and moving to Nevada; must sell. 'Phone OWNER, F2207. 12

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 11-ROOM modern residence; fine location; close in; low rent, with lease. OWNER, 642 W. Eighth st. 14

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE, 14 ROOMS, $825; always full; low lease. Apply 567 W. SECOND ST. 12

FOR SALE — 30-ROOM ROOMING-HOUSE, all filled; will sell at a sacrifice if sold at once. Inquire at 1043 MAPLE AVE. 12

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE, 41 ROOMS, all but 2 are outside rooms, lease, rent $135. See owner, 519 TEMPLE ST. 12

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, ROOMING-house for a lot and $600. 704 MERCHANT ST. Mrs. A. L. Fisher. 12

FOR SALE—LODGING-HOUSE, 22 ROOMS always full; a money-maker. Call at 235 S. HILL ST. 12

FOR SALE — ROOMING HOUSE, 12 ROOMS, clearing $50 monthly; terms. PHONE B4496. 12

FOR SALE—8 ROOMS GOOD FURNITURE, fine home; 3 rooms pays the rent; snap. 719 W. 10TH. 12

FOR SALE—A 10-ROOM ROOMING-HOUSE in business center, reasonable. 'PHONE F5482. 12

FOR SALE—7 ROOMS, FURNISHED, 3 boarders; quick sale for cash. 1021 WALL ST. Main 7060. 12

FOR SALE—ROOMING HOUSE OF 22 rooms, fine location, rent only $65; will take part in trade. 523 TEMPLE ST. 12

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 16 ROOMS, all full; must sell on account sickness, $900. No. 726 W. SECOND ST. 12

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—10-ACRE TRACT IN EL CARMEL, with four shares of water stock per acre. Price $3000. One-fourth down, balance easy terms.

JACOB STERN,
12 404 Pacific Electric Bldg.

FOR SALE—$1 DOWN, $1 PER MONTH, NO interest, no taxes, for choicest Tulare land; soil very fertile; plenty water. Look this up. HARDY & LIVINGSTON, 417 Citizens' National Bank Bldg., 3rd and Main. 12

FOR SALE—1 ACRE WITH 100 1-YEAR ASsorted fruit trees, 3 share water stock; close to car line; location, Altadena. $650 cash, $600 terms. Address E, box 156, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—6 ACRES GOOD LAND WITH plenty of water, on the electric car line; price is way below the market, $1250. EYNON & KIMBALL, 309 Lissner Bldg., 524 S. Spring st. 12

FOR SALE—HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO secure 1400 acres of land located in Lower California, plenty of water, raise anything; only $1.75 per acre. 326 VISTA DEL MAR, take Hollywood car. 12

FOR SALE—$25 AN ACRE, ONE DOLLAR a month payments; fine rich soil, plenty water; grow all kinds fruits and crops. See agent at noon any day. CAMPBELL, 321 S. Hill st. 12

FOR SALE—KLAMATH FALLS, OR., WONderful new country just opening. Government timber claims. Homesteads, etc. Money invested will triple before fall. Write C. P. GREGORY & SON. 12

FOR SALE—ORANGE PLACE.
$200 PER ACRE. $200.
$40 down and $5 per month, water free, on Covina car line. J. W. PINNEY,
13 Room 6, Orpheum Theater Bldg.

FOR SALE—ONE ACRE ON SANTA ANA electric, 7-room house, thoroughly equipped for chickens; price $1200; worth $2000; $600 cash will handle. WISLER, MOORE & CO., 330 S. Hill st. 12

FOR SALE—IMPROVED ACRE, HOUSE, barn, trees, chickens; all go for about half value; need $100, balance buyer's terms; 25 minutes from city. Full particulars address G, box 36, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—
New town and community, Kern Island, $25 acre. Get facts and figures and be quick. HOME EXTENSION ASSOCIATION, Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 12

FOR SALE—SUGAR BEET, ALFALFA AND grape lands at Corcoran, where sugar factory is building; special excursion Wednesday night. SECURITY LAND AND LOAN CO., 257 S. Spring st. 12

FOR SALE—20 ACRES OF LAND IN TOluca, $2000, ¼ cash; 10 in grapes; 10 unimproved, raise anything without water, near Lankershim, 1½ miles. Call HOPKINSON, 425 S. Grand Ave. Phone F3294. 12

FOR SALE—122 ACRES NEAR BURBANK; railway station on property; abundant water; 50 acres in strawberries. Will sell all or part. H. G. HEISLER,
A2936. 605 Douglas Bldg. 12

FOR SALE — SEND 2c FOR PETALUMA Land Journal, "L" to RODEHAVER & ATKINSON, Petaluma, Sonoma county, Cal., the greatest poultry center in the world. •

FOR SALE—20 ACRES, 6 ROOM HOUSE, barn, all kinds of fruit, team horses, 300 chickens, farm implements, pumping plant, plenty water, price $7500. See PRATT, 324 Mason Bldg. 12

FOR SALE—10-ACRE TRACT NEAR FULlerton. Price $2250. Finest soil in the country.

JACOB STERN,
12 404 Pacific Electric Bldg.

FOR SALE—TEN ACRES GOOD TRUCK or fruit land; improved with water stock; 1½ miles southwest of Fullerton. Address C. R. BYLAND, Fullerton, Cal. •

FOR SALE—BEST DAIRY AND ALFALFA ranch in Orange county, 40 acres, city limits; tools, stock, $12,500, part time, investigate. E. W. MOULTON, Santa Ana. •

FOR SALE—ACREAGE NEAR LOS ANGEles, by owner, ranging from 1 to 20 acres, at $100 to $250; real bargains; need cash. Address D, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—$4000 BUYS $8000 GRAIN AND cattle ranch; cultivated 20 years; price includes improvements, stock and everything, or will trade. OWNER, Lakeside, Cal. 12

FOR SALE — MOUNTAIN RANCH, 160 acres, houses, furniture, stock, team, growing crops, everything $2400. OWNER, Coronado, Cal. 12

FOR SALE—7 ACRES APPLES, NEW 4-room house; well, chicken house; all household goods; price $2200, $1000 cash, balance 3 years. Address BOX 16, Rivera, Cal. 12

FOR SALE—320 ACRES FINE VINE AND tree land, thirteen miles from Fresno. For particulars and terms address J. F. AVENELL, Fowler, Cal. 12

FOR SALE — MODESTO-TURLOCK LAND, 10 PER CENT. DOWN, BALANCE EASY. FARE, 10-DAY RATE, $14.50. MODESTO LAND CO., 408 GROSSE BLDG. 12

FOR SALE—15 ACRES, SOME FRUIT, plenty water; this is fine land; worth $150 per acre; $1500 buys it. SNAP. Owner. Address E, box 107, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—PORTERville orange land for mules or 5-room house, $75 an acre. Address OWNER, 1320 W. Jefferson st., Los Angeles. 12

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES IN Oregon, 20 acres clear of trees and 7 rail fence; running water, balance in timber land. 1676 E. ADAMS. 12

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT A GROVE OF eucalyptus year-old trees at $75 per acre, call at 434 S. Hill without delay. A. E. STILES. 12

FOR SALE—FRUIT RANCH, 2000 ACRES fruit land, all under irrigation. Can be bought very reasonable. Address J. N. McCAW, Walla Walla, Wash. 15

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—OWNER; 160 acres good land, San Diego county; water; best climate; no frost; terms. Particulars, 215 S. BOYLE AVE. 'Phone Boyle 705. 12

FOR SALE—ONE ACRE IN BELLE VERnon Tract, with flowing well and building; will sell cheap. Address box 348, ALHAMBRA. 12

FOR SALE—MODESTO-TURLOCK LANDS, TEN PER CENT. DOWN, BALANCE 10 DAY RATE, $14.50. MODESTO LAND CO., 408 GROSSE BLDG. 12

FOR SALE—IMPERIAL LAND, 320 ACRES, 2½ miles from Rockwood, $15 per acre; also 160, 4 miles west of Brawley, $160. MRS. HOOVER, room 204, 512 W. 3rd. 12

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.
NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

GREAT LAND OPENING.
GREAT LAND OPENING.

RICHEST AND MOST PRODUCTIVE SOIL IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

PART OF THE CELEBRATED
LUCKY BALDWIN RANCH.
LUCKY BALDWIN RANCH.

LOCATED IN THE RICH SAN GABRIEL VALLEY, AND NOTED FOR ITS RICH, PRODUCTIVE SOIL AND HAS BECOME FAMOUS FOR ITS ENORMOUS CROPS—ORANGES, LEMONS, GRAPEFRUIT, GRAPES, STRAWBERRIES, LOGANBERRIES, WALNUTS, MELONS, CABBAGE, POTATOES, CORN, ONIONS, ALFALFA, RHUBARB, ETC.

WHERE THEY ARE NOW CUTTING SEVEN CROPS OF ALFALFA HAY PER ANNUM PER ACRE, WHICH AVERAGES TWO TONS PER ACRE PER CROP. WHERE TWO CROPS OF POTATOES ARE PRODUCED AVERAGING $300 PER ACRE, OTHER CROPS IN PROPORTION.

ADJOINING ACREAGE LEASED FOR STRAWBERRIES IS NETTING THE LEASERS OVER $400 PER ACRE.

WILL BE OPENED TO HOME-SEEKERS AND INVESTORS AT LESS THAN ONE-HALF THE PRICE ASKED FOR ADJOINING PROPERTY.

ALLOTMENTS WILL BE MADE IN 5, 10, 15 AND 20 OR MORE ACRES, AND WILL BE READY FOR ALLOTMENT WITHIN TEN DAYS.

IT WILL BE NECESSARY FOR THOSE DESIRING THIS CHOICE CLOSE-IN HIGH-CLASS ACREAGE TO IMMEDIATELY MAKE RESERVATIONS, AS THIS TRACT CONTAINS ONLY 180 ACRES, AND MANY APPLICATIONS HAVE ALREADY BEEN RECEIVED FOR ALLOTMENTS, AND AS SOON AS IT BECOMES KNOWN THAT THIS CHOICE PROPERTY HAS BEEN DIVIDED INTO SMALL RANCHES, IT WILL ALL BE TAKEN UP QUICKLY.

CROPS WILL PAY FOR THE PROPERTY IN TWO YEARS, AND YOUR INVESTMENT IS ABSOLUTELY CERTAIN TO SOON DOUBLE IN VALUE, AND IT IS PREDICTED THAT WITHIN THREE YEARS THE PROPERTY WILL MORE THAN TREBLE IN VALUE.

THE PROPERTY HAS NEARLY THREE-FOURTHS OF A MILE FRONTAGE ON MAIN STREET, IN THE SOUTHERN SECTIONS OF THE CITIES OF ARCADIA AND MONROVIA, WHICH STREET BOUNDS IT ON THE NORTH, WITH VALNETTE AVENUE ON THE SOUTH, TENTH AVENUE ON THE EAST AND SECOND, FOURTH AND SIXTH AVENUES RUNNING THROUGH THE PROPERTY.

THE NEW ELECTRIC LINE RUNS WITHIN A FEW HUNDRED FEET OF THE LAND.

A LARGE BEARING ORANGE GROVE ADJOINS ON THE WEST; HIGHLY CULTIVATED RANCHES ON THE SOUTH, WHILE THE PROPERTY IMMEDIATELY ADJOINING ON THE NORTHWEST HAS JUST BEEN SUBDIVIDED INTO CITY LOTS, WHICH ARE NOW BEING SOLD AT FROM $500 TO $800 EACH, LOTS BEING 50x160 FEET.

THE GROUND IS ABSOLUTELY LEVEL. CHURCHES, SCHOOLS AND GOOD SOCIETY CLOSE AT HAND; GAS, ELECTRICITY, TELEPHONE AND WATER IN ABUNDANCE. CHEAP AND RAPID TRANSPORTATION.

ENJOY COUNTRY LIFE WITH ALL CITY CONVENIENCES.

UNUSUALLY EASY TERMS.
10 PER CENT. CASH—BALANCE
$7 PER MONTH PER ACRE.

CALL AT OUR OFFICE AND WE WILL SHOW YOU THE PROPERTY.

(AGENTS TAKE NOTICE.)

LOS ANGELES LAND IMPROVEMENT CO.
204 LAUGHLIN BLDG.
315 S. BROADWAY.
23

FOR SALE—

SEVENTH HOME EXTENSION.

Now forming, the Seventh Home Extension Colony. From 400 to 900 families joining to take over large tract of irrigable land and subdivide among themselves at low wholesale price on plan of Clark Colony, Alpaugh, Wasco and Elysian Gardens formed by this society.

Not co-operative plant, but just solid, level-headed business arrangement. Send for literature or call at these offices day or evening. CALIFORNIA HOME EXTENSION ASSOCIATION, ground floor, main entrance, Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—

SNAP THIS UP.
ONLY $280 PER ACRE.

20 acres of fine LEVEL orange and berry land in San Gabriel Valley, adjoining Monrovia; abundance of water piped to land; adjoining lands in strawberries paying $500 per acre. Price ONLY $280 per acre, 20 per cent. down.

WHERE CAN YOU MATCH THIS?
HAMBRIGHT COMPANY,
12 625 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—4-ACRE TRACT NEAR FULlerton, 4 acres in walnuts. Price $3300. Terms.

JACOB STERN,
23 404 Pacific Electric Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—
C. M. WOOSTER CO.,
222 W. Second st.

EL MIRADOR ORANGE COVE,
LINDSAY, TULARE COUNTY.
THE HOME OF THE EARLY ORANGE.

NAVEL ORANGES IN THE DISTRICT PAY from $500 to $700 per acre.

VALENCIA ORANGES

Pay from $1000 to $1500 per acre. Orange harvest now in progress; eight packing-houses now in operation. There has never been a failure of crop.

NO FRUIT PESTS TO CONTEND WITH.

Ideal conditions for orange-growing. The finest climate and soil in the world, with abundance of water.

Wonderful development is taking place in this district; values are doubling rapidly.

We are still offering lands in this frostless location at original figure, ranging from $75 to $100 PER ACRE, on the easiest terms.

THERE IS NO OTHER LAND LIKE THIS AT ANY PRICE.

Call for illustrated folder.

Half-fare excursion next Tuesday night, Jan. 7, 1908. Railroad fare refunded to purchasers. Call on us for particulars.

BIG LAND OPENING,
SACRAMENTO VALLEY.

Rich, irrigated land, small fruit and alfalfa farms, $75 to $100 per acre; terms, one-sixth cash, balance five equal annual payments. Big government-aided canal, small cost for water. Steamboat and rail transportation; lowest rate to San Francisco and other points. Farmers are getting rich raising alfalfa and hogs. One settler produced and sold $5000 worth of hogs from 40 acres last season.

Call or write for illustrated folder on either of the above tracts.

$2000—20 acres finest early orange land, foothill location, at Lindsay, Tulare county; frostless location; abundance of water; easily obtained. We will give possession of this for $10 down and $14 a month.

$3500—20 acres, El Mirador Orange Cove, at Lindsay. House, well, etc. In frostless location and a splendid piece of land. $1000 cash, balance four equal annual payments. This is a bargain.

$2000—5¼ acres, close in, convenient transportation, 4-room house, water piped, barn, stable, chicken corral, 7-inch flowing well, set to alfalfa, barley and beets. 12 chickens, wagon, cultivator, plow, harrow, horse, family fruit orchard. $1000 cash, balance easy terms.

$2200—20 acres, Anaheim, all under cultivation, half of crop goes with it. Set to chiles. Terms, half cash.

$3200—20 acres, Buena Park district; 15 acres in grain; good alfalfa, fruit or vegetable land; no buildings; $700 cash, balance 3 years.

$3000—20 acres, 15 miles from city; house, flowing artesian well; 3 acres alfalfa; all level; $1000 down.

Tel. A3103. C. M. WOOSTER CO.,
Broadway 1935. 222 W. Second st.
F. C. ENSIGN, Mgr. 12

FOR SALE—
BE AN INDEPENDENT MAN.
BUY A FARM
IN SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY.

Don't wear your life away for a bare existence, you can buy lands now that will pay for themselves every year, in a short time you will be trying to buy them at double the money; we recommend the following:

640 ACRES—Fine sediment soil, close to railroad, suitable for anything you may want to raise; price $12.50 per acre.

320 ACRES—Same as above, No. 1 potato land, alfalfa, vines and fruit, cheap water; price $20 per acre.

320 ACRES—Partially improved, house, barn, fences and a flowing artesian well, a bargain at $30 per acre.

80 ACRES—An improved place near a county seat town; 37 acres in fruit and vines, 20 acres in alfalfa, house and barn; plenty water, this place ought to pay for itself every two years; terms half cash, price $15,000.

5100 ACRES—A princely ranch with fine buildings, cross fences and lots of water; no waste land; a fancy stock ranch; 3000 acres of farming land on it that should soon pay for the whole place. Price $8 per acre.

25 years experience in valley lands.

HAGAR & SHEPPARD, 639 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 12

FOR SALE—

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY LAND.

We will accept savings bank accounts or cash on the following bargains, located in the finest section of Tulare county.

160 acres choice land, level as a floor; fine for citrus deciduous fruits, alfalfa, potatoes, etc. Close to a growing town $30 per acre.

100 acres adjoining railroad; $35 per acre.

640 acres one mile from railroad; a great bargain, $20 per acre.

80 acres 2½ miles from town, $20 an acre.

160 acres fine orange land; south of Porterville, close to railroad, $30 per acre.

HERE IS THE GREATEST BARGAIN OF ALL. 640 acres near Pond Station, rich level land, free water rights from artesian wells; fenced and cross-fenced. Owner will take $12 per acre if sold this month.

We also have choice ten, twenty and forty acre tracts for sale at from $50 to $75 per acre, with full water rights. CALIFORNIA IRRIGATED FARMS CO., 525 South Spring st. 'Phones F1279, Broadway 2535. 12

FOR SALE—300 ACRES OF FIRST-CLASS land with good residence, about 8 miles from Bishop, Inyo county, Cal. 135 acres now in alfalfa, 30 acres more under ditch yet to be sown. By using pumping plant balance can be seeded, and some 30 acres of government land adjoining can be added. Soil limestone formation, good drainage and no hard pan; 300 inches of water in oldest established ditch in the county. Cut 600 tons of hay in two crops, and a third crop of 150 tons, season 1907, sold at $12.50 per ton on cars at place. Cost of cutting, stacking and baling at $5 per ton, netted nearly $5000. Season of 1907. Pasture and 3d crop paying irrigating and repair expenses. Will average yearly $3500 net, and hire all work done. S. P. Railroad switch on place, where cars are left to be loaded with hay or other produce, effecting a saving of $2 per ton for hauling to depot.

Schoolhouse on corner of ranch. Pasture land on range adjoining, for sheep and cattle. All will bear investigation.

Old age of owner reason for selling.

Price $100 per acre, 2-3 cash, balance 10 per cent. per annum.

FRANK TEMPLEMAN, Real Estate,
• BISHOP, CAL.

FOR SALE—
THERE ARE HOMES FOR
THOUSANDS WAITING.

To be occupied by members of La Prosperidad Colony Association. Become a member now and get a home for yourself and family on equal terms with every other member. 500,000 acres of land has been secured from the Mexican government by this association, and every member has the same opportunity, the same advantages. There is no one to exploit you, because you are the association. Come and hear about it at Assembly Hall, Chamber of Commerce Bldg., every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

ASSOCIATION OFFICES, 535 AND 536,
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.,
Los Angeles, Cal. •

FOR SALE—

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN.

20 acres of good alfalfa land, excellent for eucalyptus or poultry business, 300 feet from electric railway station; short distance out; price $100 per acre.

HERE IS THE BEST RANCH

That can be bought for $150 per acre, 120 acres, part in alfalfa, one 12-inch well, 15-H. P. pumping plant; 85 inches water at 11 cts. per hour; one 6-room bungalow, and a 4-room house; 2 extra good barns, corrals, fences; lots of trees around the house; 1 1-4 mile from electric railway, and 25 miles from Los Angeles.

See O. W. SEASTROM, with

A2410. R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
Main 1580. 310 L. A. Trust Bldg. 12

FOR SALE—

A thousand acres of fine land in the San Joaquin Valley, on the main line of the Southern Pacific R.R., adjoining town site. Plenty of water and no alkali. A good opportunity and a first-class proposition for subdivision. E. S. SHANK, 609 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Home phone 5161. •

FOR SALE—EXCURSION ON MONDAY, 10 a.m. Coachella Valley leads in earliest crops and greatest returns; guaranteed titles and rich, sandy loam; gushing wells of finest artesian water, abundance of mesquite wood; cheapest land in the State. Roosevelt says they will be worth from $500 to $1500 per acre.

THERMAL REALTY CO.,
L. C. PFAFFENBERGER, 2417 Michigan ave.
Los Angeles, Cal.

Ring up Boyle 551 before 9 a.m. or after 4 p.m. Or call on O. C. Eberhart and M. R. Watson at main office, Thermal, Riverside Co.

FOR SALE—SNAP.

Ten, 20 or 35 acres of fine sandy loam soil, perfectly level, on Central avenue, Burbank; only 11 miles from the Courthouse, this city, and 4 miles from Hollywood; surrounded by alfalfa and berry ranches, and in the midst of the finest farming land close to Los Angeles. This property will pay for itself in alfalfa in three seasons. If you are looking for a first-class ranch property, see this. Price only $275 per acre.

ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE,
Ground Floor Grosse Bldg.,
132 W. SIXTH STREET.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—
WHAT
HAPPENED
IN
BAKERSFIELD?

This is what took place when the committee of land experts selected by the Seventh Homeseekers' Club arrived there to look over various parts of Kern county for good land at low wholesale prices for the club members. They selected 7000 acres, and how the committee was received in Bakersfield and what the residents there think of the tracts of land that were selected is given in the following extract from the news report in the Bakersfield Morning Echo, of January 8th.

"After the tour through the delta country in automobiles and upon their return in the evening to the city, the committee was tendered a reception at the Board of Trade, at which President H. R. Peacock of the board presided. G. J. Plans, representing the financial institutions upon the board, was present, as were also Messrs. H. I. Tupman, C. A. Hare and Secretary MacRae.

"Speaking as an official of the board and president of the Kern County Creamery, Mr. Peacock told the committee that they had chosen as fine land as could be found in the county. Land upon which the canals and ditches were completed and which would yield bountifully this season. On behalf of the financial institutions Mr. Plans assured the committee that the experts of the association, and the committee had made no mistake. 'That is the kind of land that we want to see occupied,' said Mr. Plans. 'We, here in Bakersfield, know what that rich soil turns out, and how regularly it turns out its dividends to the owners who only half work it. It is the land that banks can help finance and upon which success is certain.'

"Mr. Tupman of the Kern County Abstract Company, speaking upon the subject of water titles, told the committeemen of the long litigation and quarrel which had all been settled, establishing and defining the rights of all the conflicting interests, which was a condition that could never be successful disturbed.

"Several other addresses were made on the line of assurance from the commercial and financial interests of that city that the right kind of land and water facilities had been secured for the Seventh Home Extension Club."

This Kern Island land is only $25 an acre. Ready for you to plow and plant at once and pay for the land with a crop this year. Can you afford to not investigate. The reason of the low price is the Home Extension Plan. Wholesale tracts to club members at a low wholesale price. The land is just as good as though you paid $100 to $400 an acre for it, in a more thickly-populated country. That it is finest kind of land is shown in the above action of the Kern County Board of Trade.

Now get the facts, or you'll be sorry. Call or write. We are open day and evening.

CALIFORNIA HOME EXTENSION ASSOCIATION, Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Los Angeles. 12

FOR SALE—
LAND INVESTMENTS.

We have several very special opportunities in land investments that invite the most careful investigation. The demand for small acreage is constantly increasing and those who get in now, and subdivide, will make big profits. We are doing big business in our land department, and many propositions of merit constantly come up.

PROPOSITION NO. 1.

We have 305 acres at Corona, the most beautiful city in California, surrounded by orange and lemon groves, absolutely frostless, only $50 per acre; might trade for clear Los Angeles at cash valuation.

PROPOSITION NO. 2.

We have 180 acres in Kern county on main line of the Southern Pacific, ½ mile from station, fine vineyard and fruit lands, for $40 per acre. Will take clear Los Angeles at cash valuation.

PROPOSITION NO. 3.

We have a client who owns 3040 acres in the finest section of the San Joaquin Valley, he needs $6000 to develop water and make a payment on the land. We guarantee that this money will go into the property and will protect your investment. Will pay a bonus of $2500 for the money for 3 years, or will give a half interest, which will clear $25,000 in 5 years. Ample security will be given. This proposition is bona fide and needs ready cash. If you have it, come in at once.

PROPOSITION NO. 4.

We offer a $67,000 interest in a 2000-acre vineyard in Riverside county, the finest and best known vineyard in the State, 1300 acres in bearing 4 and 6-year vines, to exchange for clear acreage in California. Must be gilt-edged and stand investigation.

Regarding all of the above, we have investigated these propositions. Fullest particulars given to those meaning business.

PROPOSITION IN GENERAL.

If you are interested in land investments it will pay you to see us at once.

CHARLES H. LEHMAN,
Colonization and Land Department,
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
Security Bldg.
140 W. Fifth st. Exchange 175. 12

FOR SALE—
WHAT
DID
THE
CONGRESSMAN
THINK?

Most everybody in Southern California knows the Hon. Samuel C. Smith, who represents Southern California at the nation's capital. He has been elected twice and you ought to know him. He lives at Bakersfield, and, of course, knows his home county.

When Congressman Smith heard that the committee from the Seventh Homeseekers' Club had selected certain tracts of land right near Bakersfield on the famous Kern Island Delta, he was very enthusiastic and sent this report so that you would know that it was your duty to get right down to brass tacks and investigate this wonderful opportunity to secure home land at one-fifth of what it is really worth.

The Kern Island land is only $25 an acre, and upon this subject, Congressman Smith telegraphed us as follows:

"House of Representatives, Washington, D. C., January 9.—To the Home Extension Association.—Have learned of selection of Mountain View and Woodstock ranches for your Seventh Extension. The colonists cannot fail on this land. Think I know something about agricultural and horticultural side of California, and for richness of soil and water rights, there is nothing superior in the State. The Kern delta lands are fully proven to production of stone fruits, grapes, dairying, etc., and the portions you have selected are very cream of that district. I say this expecting to live to the end of my days among the people who will settle on these lands.

"S. C. SMITH."

It is up to you to call at once or write to us for copy of the official reports. Free stereopticon lecture evening, and open all day. CALIFORNIA HOME EXTENSION ASSOCIATION, Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Los Angeles. 12

FOR SALE—
FRESNO—THE LAND OF OPPORTUNITY

10 and 20-acre tracts, richest soil, surrounded by vineyards which produced over $100 per acre this year, water only 62½ cents per acre per year.

TO ENERGETIC HOMESEEKERS

We will give an opportunity to acquire independence on very small amount down, and will arrange payments so that the crops can pay the balance.

Come and see me about it.

CHARLES H. LEHMAN, Land Dept.
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
Security Building.
140 Fifth st. Tel. Exch. 175.
12

FOR SALE—
OPPORTUNITY—OPPORTUNITY.
BARGAIN OF BARGAINS.
ALFALFA. ALFALFA. ALFALFA.
ALFALFA.
CASH $1500—CASH $1500.

160 ACRES, 1 mile from TULARE, FORTY ACRES in alfalfa, remainder in wheat. Plenty of water. FERTILE, level, suitable for orchards and vineyards. FENCED into 20-ACRE tracts, HOG TIGHT, with PAGE WOVEN WIRE and boards. This land is CHEAP at $10,000, but for immediate sale will take $5500, CASH $1500, BALANCE 6 PER CENT. Investigate. Mr. Kelly.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
216-18 West Second st.
12 Main 695, Ex. 695.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES VERY BEST ALfalfa and potato soil, deep sandy loam soil, and is absolutely water bearing, guaranteed to be free from alkali or hardpan, is surrounded by orchards and alfalfa fields, is close to railroad station, fine oiled avenue leading to the land, no more than 20 miles from Los Angeles. This district is a proven one and no better investment in acreage can be made. Price is only $90 per acre, and $3000 cash will handle this fine piece of land. I am the sole agent. WILLIAMSON B. PARKER, 501 Chamber of Commerce, L. A. 13

FOR SALE—
TULARE COUNTY.
SUBDIVISION PROPOSITION.
200 ACRES 1 MILE FROM DELANO.
$37.50 PER ACRE NET.
DOUBLE YOUR MONEY IN 90 DAYS.

Here is one of the best tracts for cutting up into small homes in the famous orange belt of Tulare county.

This land can be sold rapidly in 10-acre tracts at $100 per acre on easy terms. Talk with the owners about this.

PAYNE-THOMAS REALTY CO.,
123 South Broadway. 12

FOR SALE—

We do not offer you immunity from work, but constant and regular employment as your own boss on Kern Island lands, ready for the plow, the hoe and the harvest this year. Only $25 acre; this is the lowest priced land of equal character and on a railroad in this State. Regardless of price it is the best kind of land. Get the official reports and announcements. It is the biggest farm land event of several years. Call or write. HOME EXTENSION ASSOCIATION, Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Los Angeles. 12

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR INCOME 20-acre walnut grove at Fullerton. Address owner, box 7, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—BY
SERVICE BROS.

ALFALFA LAND WALNUT LAND.
BERRY LAND. VEGETABLE LAND.

We have 2000 acres of the choicest land in the San Gabriel Valley, in lots of 5 acres or more. Abundance of water for irrigation and domestic use at small cost. This tract is intersected by Pacific Electric and Southern Pacific R. R.

14 miles from Los Angeles.
Price $175 to $275 per acre.
Only one-fourth cash, balance in 3 years at 7 per cent.

SPECIAL BARGAINS.

AT RIVERA

28¼ acres; between 5 and 6 acres navel and Valencia oranges, 20 acres softshell walnuts, full bearing; 4-room Cal. house, 200 inches water, 16 cents hour, 3-4 mile to Rivera. Income this year $4000. Price $650 per acre. ⅓ cash.

5-acre lots, very choice, berry or alfalfa land, 150 inches of water piped to the land; ¼ mile from Los Angeles-Covina electric car line. Price $1225 each; $375 down, balance to suit.

20 acres choice alfalfa, berry or vegetable land, close to electric car line; abundance of water available; $3500; ¼ cash.

20 acres—Choice alfalfa land, El Monte-Covina district; abundance of water; price $3500; $500 down, balance in 3 years, 7 per cent.

5 acres choice strawberry land with 150 inches of water, close to car line and Covina; price $1225; $300 cash, balance to suit.

Choice acre lots at El Monte; 4-year-old walnut trees on each lot; excellent water right; price $400 and up; easy terms.

2-acre lots, 8 miles from city, between 2 electric car lines; $1200 each; easy terms. This land is choice for berries.

Offices closed on Sundays.

SERVICE BROS.
202 Frost Bldg.
145 S. Broadway.

Selling Agents for
E. J. (LUCKY) BALDWIN.
Branch office, El Monte. • 12

FOR SALE—
ALFALFA AND GARDEN LANDS.

At "Sunset." Rich, level lands, with FREE WATER RIGHT. Ditch full of pure soft Mountain Water. Only 3 miles to Marysville, best market city in California. Both electric and steam R.R. pass through "Sunset," connecting all the great market centers. Canneries, Produce Houses, Creameries, all paying cash for products. Thousands of acres of ALFALFA, Vegetables and fruit. The MONEY-MAKING DISTRICT.

Our three strong points—
RICH SOIL. ABUNDANCE OF PURE SOFT WATER FOR IRRIGATION AND DRINKING PURPOSES. EXCELLENT MARKETS FOR EVERYTHING GROWN.

20 acres means this—

20 acres will cost you just $3000—$500 first payment, take possession, then pay $300 at end of each year for 5 years.

We put ditch up to your line. You plant 10 acres to alfalfa; this will support 10 cows and 100 hogs, from which your income will amount to $1500 per year. Plant the other 10 acres to vegetables or fruits, which will pay you from $1500 to $4000 per year. These are actual results, from parties who have been doing it for years.

At end of 5 years your place will sell for $8000. If you wish to buy land that will increase in value, and pay you a good income in the meantime, INVESTIGATE THIS.

We will run a cheap round-trip excursion to "Sunset" Jan. 28. Write for free book. If you don't wish to improve your land, we will plant it, bring it into bearing for you at very reasonable costs. Come in and get information. Address

M. C. COATS,
218 Mercantile Place, Los Angeles. •

FOR SALE—MAYWOOD COLONY LANDS.

Where over 12,000 acres in small tracts have been producing big crops of peaches, prunes, apricots, figs, grapes, almonds and alfalfa for years—WITHOUT IRRIGATION. 2000 families living on these small tracts and MAKING MONEY. Corning, the market center, a fine no-saloon city of 3000 on S.P.R.R., the second largest poultry shipping point in California; 15 carloads of gilt-edge navel oranges shipped this season before Christmas from 5 year old trees.

Beautiful section—Fine drinking water anywhere at 20 feet. Very healthy district; coldest day last year, 30 deg. above zero; very light, dry atmosphere.

Rich Sandy Loam Soil—where irrigation is ABSOLUTELY UNNECESSARY. Land that grows the finest fruits produced in Cal.

This land now selling in 5, 10 and 20-acre tracts, $40 to $80 per acre, easy terms. Or we will sell you the land, plant it to any kind of trees, bring it into bearing at reasonable cost.

It will pay you to investigate this. We will run a cheap round-trip excursion there January 25. Write for booklet, or call and get information.

SACRAMENTO VALLEY FREE INFORMATION BUREAU,
218 Mercantile Place, Los Angeles. 13

FOR SALE—AT GARDENA.

$1850—2 acres, house, barn, well and pump; chicken corrals and fences; bearing walnut trees and alfalfa; water, stock, and easy terms.

$1600—4 acres, small house and barn; chicken fixtures, well and pump, alfalfa, berries and farm implements; plenty water; good terms.

$1900—3¼ acres, all in large bearing walnut trees; water stock; $400 down, balance easy terms.

$1900—5 acres close to town and car line; 2 acres in gum grove; nice, level land; would make a beautiful poultry ranch.

$370 an acre—5 acres unimproved land, suitable for poultry.

$5000—5 acres close to town and car line; large house, barn, chicken fixtures, alfalfa, gum trees and interest in water plant; a nice home; $350 down, balance in monthly, quarterly, semi-annual or annual payments.

$4000—10 acres, Cal. house, barn and chicken corrals, 4 acres alfalfa and good pumping plant. Terms.

GARDENA REALTY CO.,
13 Gardena, Cal.

FOR SALE—
IMPERIAL VALLEY LANDS.

There is no place in the country where you can get the results obtained in Imperial Valley land that are selling for $45 per acre, will net you $350 to $400 per year. Let us show you how this is done.

Here are a few bargains.
160 acres, 5 miles from Brawley, $35.
80 acres, 3 miles from Brawley, $55.
40 acres, 2 miles from Brawley, $75.
80 acres, 2 miles from Imperial, $33.
80 acres, 6 miles from El Centro, $3000.
240 acres, 4 miles from Holtville, $50.

These are all improved farms with one share of water stock, fully paid for each acre and ready for crop. We also have the following unimproved land, 640 acres near Brawley for $6 per acre; 640 acres near R.R., $3.50 per acre. We can give a patent on these. BINGHAM & KNOWLES LAND CO., 305 S. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—
SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY LANDS.

1280 ACRES, sandy loam, near Corcoran and sugar beet factory; flowing artesian well of 1,500,000 gallons per day.

1280 ACRES, with two flowing artesian wells; all plowed; on Santa Fe R.R.

178 ACRES, near Corcoran and sugar beet factory. Will exchange for Los Angeles residence.

4292 ACRES near Corcoran, for subdivision.

160 ACRES foothill land, with water, near Los Angeles.

25,000 ACRES with railroad frontage of 14 miles; no alkali; for subdivision.

GEO. H. KERN,
WHOLESALE LAND DEALER,
336 Citizens' National Bank,
Los Angeles, Cal. 13

FOR SALE—

$7500—21 acres of finest soil, set to growing crops; large 2-story barn, with cupalo, engine shed 12x22, with large engine, pump and well, with abundance of water; horses, chickens, wagon, buggy and harness; also many implements for ranch work; paddocks, etc.; 4-room house, partly furnished, 3000-gal. tank; excellent drinking water; all in first-class shape and as pretty a piece of property as lays in Orange county; close to shipping depot; electric and S. P., and surrounded by three roads; will reply to inquiries asking further detail; remember, there are over $2000 in improvements on this place, and the first decent offer takes this ranch; short run from this city and close to Anaheim; exchange for L. A. property valued at $5000, balance can be arranged. Terms. Address E, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—
LOMITA.

For raising berries, vegetables, alfalfa, fruit and poultry. "The model town of little farms." Five-acre and ten-acre tracts, with water, near Los Angeles, with fine transportation facilities.

Price, per acre, $300. Easy terms.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
314-16 Wilcox Bldg., Second and Spring sts.
Home Ex. 777, Sunset Main 1363.

FOR SALE—
I WILL C. PRATHER.
5 ACRES,
ON ELECTRIC CAR LINE,
CLOSE TO CITY.
RICH, SANDY, LOAM SOIL; NO ALKALI OR ADOBE. 1½ ACRES GUM GROVE; SMALL HOUSE.
ONLY $2200.
WILL C. PRATHER INVESTMENT CO.,
12 SUITE 518-520 GRANT BLDG.

FOR SALE—
Only until Feb. 8th to decide on these Kern Island lands at $25 an acre. HOME EXTENSION ASSOCIATION, Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 12

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—

I SELL THE EARTH.
R. S. BASSETT.

INVESTIGATE
THE CHEAP LANDS
OF
TULARE AND KINGS COUNTIES.

4292 acres near Corcoran. Only 1½ miles from railroad switch. Elk Bayou and Tule River cross the property. Along the streams are large willow trees. Also some large oak trees on the property. Fine property to subdivide. Price only $12.50 per acre. Make offer.

178 acres of fine land, near Corcoran. Not very far from sugar factory. Nothing near it can be bought for less than $60 per acre. Can deliver this at $50 per acre.

20 ACRES. Good land.

Located about 9 miles this side of Santa Ana. Only about 900 feet from electric railway. Water can be got at about 15 feet from the surface, or buy water from well on adjoining place. Price only $3000.

Let us tell you more. Call
R. S. BASSETT, L.A.R.B.,
202½ S. Broadway, rooms 207, 208, 209.
12

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE, COUNTRY PROPERTY.

—EXTRAORDINARY—

$25,000—60 acres near Long Beach and San Pedro, very close to electric line; improved; house, barn, wells, etc.

—BARGAINS—

$31,000—50 acres, 1½ miles north of Orange; well improved; good house, barns, 8-H.P. pumping plant, tools, team, etc.

—IN—

6000 acres, farm and stock ranch; well improved; only $15 per acre. Best range in the State.

—RANCH—

200 acres in Coachella Valley; good well, plenty of water; suitable for most anything. Can't be beat for grapes or oranges. Only $50 per acre.

—PROPERTIES—

$4000 acres farm and stock ranch, three miles of beach; S.P.R.R. passes through it; 200 acres of this land is worth at least $50,000. All to be had at only $13.75 per acre.

—ALSO—

200,000 acres in Sonora, Mexico, at $1.25 per acre.

Call on W. I. RICE for
Terms, at 1800 Oxford Avenue.
12 Phone West 2280.

FOR SALE—
160 ACRES FOR $750.

Two 160-acre tracts, A1 soil for apples, alfalfa, grain or anything; plenty of water, at small cost; located within 60 miles of Los Angeles. Get busy if you want a snap; adjoining land held at $100 an acre.

4200 ACRES AT $7.50.

4200 acre stock ranch, Tulare county, fenced and cross-fenced, 40,000 cords oak wood, living water; price only $7.50 an acre; ⅓ cash, balance terms or clear L. A.

320 ACRES AT $42.50.

Finest land in Tulare county, all level, pumping plant, house and barn, only 1½ miles from R.R. station, last year's crop paid 30 per cent. on price asked. Terms.

160 ACRES SAN FERNANDO VALLEY.

2 miles from R.R., 160 acres good tillable land, 50 acres fine orange land, all fenced, fine well and 3 springs; improvements worth over $2500; price only $8000; mortgage $2180; $1000 cash, balance time, clear lot or equity in cottage.

JOHNSTON & LYON,
207-8 Lissner Bldg., 524 S. Spring st. 12

FOR SALE—THREE SNAPS!

5 acres, 9 miles from center of city, in the frostless belt. Soil can't be beat anywhere; will grow anything all the year around; has very best and abundance of cheap water right, of 20 shares for the 5 acres. One acre in family orchard of oranges, lemons, apples, peaches, 1 acre raspberries, balance set to winter vegetables. New modern 5 room cottage with porcelain bath and toilet, hot and cold water, with cement basement under entire house. Has large 2 story ceiled barn, once used for living purposes. Has new windmill and tank, and 2 room tank house in elegant shape, and water piped in house and everywhere else needed; chicken houses, corrals; the cheapest place we ever had on our books at $3000, with $1500 cash and balance to suit at 7 per cent.

Also 5 acres at El Carmel at $1200; need only $550 cash, balance easy. Monday only. Act quick.

See T. E., of the HORACE G. HAMILTON CO., 201 Fay Bldg. 12

FOR SALE—
IMPERIAL VALLEY LAND.

320 acres east of Brawley, unimproved land, price $2.50 per acre.

80 acres, fine land west of Brawley, full water right, price $40 per acre.

160 acres good land in cultivation, with full water right, 1 mile from postoffice, price $30 per acre.

320 acres east of Brawley on main canal with 80 shares of water stock, price $10 per acre.

320 acres, 6 miles east of Brawley, with full water right, a fine buy at $30 per acre.

240 acres, choice cantaloupe land in No. 8 district, with full water right; price $30 per acre.

320 acres choice land adjoining town of Brawley, all in cultivation, fenced with hog wire fence; with 320 shares water stock, a bargain at $25,000.

Land department,
IMPERIAL INVESTMENT CO., 333 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Phone A2471. 12

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—

Excellent stock ranch, improved.

$28,700 acres in the great Sacramento Valley, 3000 acres tillable land, with a good water right. 5 miles to S.P.R.R. and city of 1000. Controls over 100,000 acres of outside range. Fenced and cross-fenced. Four sets buildings. Headquarters 5 miles from county seat, S. P. R.R. and one mile from electric railroad.

Finest range section on Coast. Last season over $20,000 was netted from this place on cattle and sheep.

Owner will be here for one week only, and asks $5 per acre for ranch, on easy terms. Or will exchange for Southern California income property. Or Alhambra, South Pasadena, Pasadena, Los Angeles residence property.

Can be leased for ten years under a bond. This is a snap for a short time only. Call or send in your propositions.

J. C. ODELL,
Phone F3022. 213 Mercantile Place.
13

FOR SALE—
TULARE COUNTY LANDS.
COME AND GET A LIST
OF OUR BARGAINS.

360 ACRES RICH LEVEL LAND, A MODEL STOCK DAIRY OR FRUIT RANCH, BEAUTIFULLY SITUATED, ONLY 4 MILES FROM R.R. STATION, 5 MILES FROM THE FAMOUS ORANGE BELT, UNDER ONE OF THE BEST AND CHEAPEST WATER SYSTEMS IN THE STATE; ALSO 100-INCH PUMPING PLANT; 160 ACRES IN ALFALFA, AI STAND; 10-ROOM HOUSE, LARGE BARN AND OUTBUILDINGS, STANDARD SCALES, FENCED AND CROSS FENCED; THIS LAND CAN BE BOUGHT FOR $50 PER ACRE; WILL TAKE GOOD LOS ANGELES PROPERTY UP TO $18,000, REMAINDER ONE-THIRD CASH, THE BALANCE IN 3 YEARS AT 6 PER CENT. NET. SEE WOOD, WITH HASSON BROS., 619-20 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 12

FOR SALE—
WHERE IS
EL CARMEL?

4 miles from the city, on two roads, 20 cents car fare.

SOIL
is deep, rich and loamy.
WATER
is from the Carmel Water Company, 4 shares of stock free with each acre.
CROPS
Alfalfa, fruit and flowers.
TITLE
guaranteed by the Title Guarantee and Trust Company.
REMEMBER
if you wish some choice land near the city, 5 acres and up, call on
F. H. BROOKS COMPANY,
215-216 Currier Bldg., 212 West Third Street.
Both Phones. 12

FOR SALE—

EXCURSION COACHELLA VALLEY.
FARMING FOR PROFIT.
GREAT OPPORTUNITIES OFFERED.
IN THIS WONDERFUL VALLEY.
RICH SOIL, ARTESIAN WATER.
CROPS 6 WEEKS EARLY.
LANDS $25 PER ACRE AND UP.

HAMBRIGHT COMPANY,
625 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 12

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—

A full-bearing 20-acre orange grove as a whole or will dispose of 10 acres at a snap. This property is located in one of the most desirable orange sections of Southern California and two shares of water stock goes with each acre. The improvements consist of house, barn, etc. Will sell on very easy terms or will exchange 10 acres or the whole of this grove together with additional Los Angeles property for desirable city income property. Or if so desired will consider a trade on the orange grove independently. For full particulars see MR. PHILLIPS, with GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO., 610 S. Spring st. Both Phones' Ex. 86. 12

FOR SALE—JOIN FEBRUARY EXCURSION to our colony, rich land, sold in units, forty acres, four dollars an acre, plenty free water. Easy terms. PACIFIC LAND SYNDICATE, 637 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. 12

FOR SALE—
40 ACRES.

Close to Redondo electric; 7 miles from city limits; must be sold. For full particulars call 402 LAUGHLIN BLDG. A1961. •

FOR SALE—8-ACRE RANCH, NEAR DOWney; 5-room cottage; good well water. Call Monday, 454½ GLADYS AVE. 12

Real Estate Liners

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—

IMPERIAL VALLEY.

Vineyards on installments. Buy on easy payments. We pay all expenses until first crop. Sell grapes when other sections can't and when people want them most. We ship our grapes June 20 to August 1, insuring good market and high prices. Profitable crop in 18 months from planting.

$100 each and installments for 1 year will bring an income of $1100 each year after 3 years. We mean every word of it.

150 PER CENT PER YEAR PROFIT.

Our acreage is limited, so investigate at once. Terms—¼ cash, ¼ a year or installments. Balance from crops.

IMPERIAL VALLEY VINEYARD CO.
O. P. PALSTINE, Manager.
Heber, California.

FOR SALE—AT AUCTION, TUESDAY, JANuary 21, at 11 a.m., all the real and personal property of A. K. Aberg, near Modesto, Cal. 75 acres highly-improved choice dairy and fruit farm, rich soil, 52 acres alfalfa, 22 acres Calimyrna figs, 12 acres peach trees, interspersed; house, buildings, family orchard; vines and berries; fences; 18 high-grade dairy cows; 2 bulls; 6 yearlings; 2 mules; 22 pigs; 3 brood sows; 400 rooted vines. Affliction of owner forces sale.
J. H. CORLEY, Auctioneer, Modesto, Cal. 12

FOR SALE—
EXCEPTIONAL ranch land, $55; close to railroad, large town; adjoining land selling at $200 per acre. Finest poultry section in California. This 800 acres in grain paying good interest on investment. WILL TRADE.
EDWIN G. HART & CO.,
726 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
A3815, Main 4605. Member L.A.R.B. 12

FOR SALE—INCOME RANCHES.
2½ acres, apples and berries, $1850.
5 acres, flowers and asparagus, income $2000; price $4500.
5 acres, oranges and fruit, $3500.
All close to city and easy terms.
25 acres, walnuts and alfalfa, income 14 per cent. on $10,000. El Monte's best grove.
YOUNG & ADAMS, 254 S. Hill st. 12

FOR SALE—
10 acres of elegant, deeded land, close to Brawley. Price $100 per acre. This is excellent cantaloupe land.
If you are looking for small tracts of deeded land in Imperial Valley, see
V. E. STOCKWELL & CO.,
304 Grant Bldg. A2314; Main 1529. 12

FOR SALE—AT $12 PER ACRE, 600 ACRES in Merced county, Cal.; 240 acres under cultivation, under ditch water; the oldest water right, with abundance of perpetual water and without price; no better land can be had at $100 per acre; the soil is a rich, black loam; balance of land is in pasture and most all fenced; this land lies 1½ miles of a good railroad town. J. J. MORGAN, Hollywood. Phone 5006. 12

FOR SALE—
40-acre ranch, 1½ miles from station; 14 acres alfalfa; 4 acres in eucalyptus trees; GOOD mixed orchard; 7-room plastered house; windmill, pumping plant; plenty water; large barn; will consider small ranch in exchange.
See H. SAM NEWTON.
WESTERN REALTY & INVESTMENT CO.,
• 434 S. Hill. F5614, Bradway 2470.

FOR SALE — DO YOU WANT TO EARN EASY MONEY? If you know of any one desiring to buy lands in San Joaquin Valley, either in small or large tracts, send me your name and address and I will call on you. One dollar per acre paid you when sale is made to your prospects. Address H, box 131, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—$2000 CASH OR ON TERMS. A beautiful country home in Tropico, just finished. Three acre orchard of plums, peaches, etc. Living-room 14x25 with book case, brick mantel, beamed ceiling; dining-room with buffet, 2 bedrooms, hot and cold water, laundry tubs. Splendid view. Inquire JOHN UNGERLAND, Moore ave., Tropico. 12

FOR SALE—LOOK TO IMPERIAL VALLEY ACRES.
Prices from $20 up, with water. President Roosevelt says land will reach $1500 per acre. Don't miss this opportunity to place money safely and judiciously.
See HAMMERS REALTY CO.,
12 Both phones. 604 Severance Bldg.

FOR SALE—WE ARE GOING WITH PARties this week to Tulare Co. Join the excursion; special rate. Good land cheap. There grow oranges, alfalfa, wheat. Some small pieces near town at $50 per acre; terms. 640 acres at $4.50.
NATIONAL REALTY AND TRUST CO.,
12 132 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
160 acres of good wood and pasture land, with 5-room house, good barn and good well; enough wood on place to pay for it 3 times; 2½ miles from S. P. R.R. station. Price per acre four dollars and one-half ($4.50.) For particulars apply or write to MISS S. G. DODSON, Red Bluff, Cal. 417 Oak st. 12

FOR SALE—
$2700—10 acres, near car line. House, barn and 10 shares of water.
$5000—20 acres, Covina, set to oranges; 20 shares of Covina water. Will take clear house and lot up to $2500.
J. W. PINNEY,
12 Room 6, Orpheum Theater Bldg.

FOR SALE—20-ACRE RANCH AT DOWNEY, 11 miles S.E. Los Angeles, on car lines; fine country home, 7-room house, barn, pumping plant, fruit trees, team wagon, tools and everything needed—$5500—$2000 cash, balance 6 per cent. to suit. See this before buying.
ROSS M. RUSSELL, owner, 226 Byrne Bldg.
A5744. 12

FOR SALE—
640 acres, school section, Imperial Valley. Price $7.50 per acre.
320 acres Imperial Valley, will be under new ditch in a very short time. Price $5 per acre.
V. E. STOCKWELL & CO.,
304 Grant Bldg. A2314; Main 1529. 12

FOR SALE—11-ACRE TRACT IN BEAUTIful Placentia, with 8 shares of A. U. W. Co. stock; representing 100 inches of water per run for 11 hours. Price $4400, one-fourth cash, balance terms. This land will produce 20 dollar bills.
JACOB STERN,
12 404 Pacific Electric Bldg.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES OF GOOD GRAPE OR gum tree land, close to Ontario, only $35 per acre.
—ALSO—
20 acres, a little farther out, but good land; this for $30 per acre.
E. A. MILLER,
12 201 Bryson Blk.

FOR SALE—
TULARE COUNTY BARGAINS.
160 acres $7.00—Alfalfa and raisin land.
160 acres—$27.50—Orange and raisin land.
640 acres $5.00—Grape land.
Very best of terms to homeseekers.
PAYNE-THOMAS REALTY CO.,
123 South Broadway. 12

FOR SALE—A FINE 20-ACRE RANCH, 9 miles from Los Angeles, near car line, good 5-room house, barn, outbuildings, pumping plant, family orchard, etc.; good span mares, and all implements; am too old to work. Price $6500, terms. Address OWNER, box 123, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—
GOVERNMENT LAND.
If you want FREE LAND, call or write for our booklet, "FREE LAND FACTS."
INTERSTATE LAND CO.,
Phone A5061. 526 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 12

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE FOR A FIVE-room bungalow in the city. 17½-acre ranch, 6-room cottage, large barn, three flowing wells, good soil for alfalfa or vegetables. Price $5500. Within 25 miles of Los Angeles. Also 6-room new cottage at Pasadena, $3500. See FERRIS, with ROBERT MARSH & CO., 140 West Fifth st. Phone Ex.175, Los Angeles. 12

FOR SALE—19.31 ACRES LEVEL LAND; 5-room cottage, small barn; no water now, but has 20 shares water stock and will have plenty water soon, when ditch is completed. $1500 buys this place; worth 4 times price asked.
L. S. M'KINNEY & CO.,
12 241 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—FOOTHILL RANCHES.
Choice acreage in La Crescenta and La Canada, buy now before values rise, the railroad is assured. Healthiest and closest foothill property. 13 miles from Los Angeles and 6 from Pasadena. Special bargains in 5 and 14 acres unimproved. JACOBY & CO., 223 Huntington Bldg. 12

FOR SALE—25 ACRES WALNUTS AND ALfalfa. Best young walnut ranch, El Monte region, with fine stand alfalfa. We can sell this for $300 per acre less than you can buy any adjoining ranches. Owner needs money and will sacrifice.
YOUNG & ADAMS, 254 S. Hill st. 12

FOR SALE—A 10-ACRE RANCH, SMALL house; good barn, flowing well, $2300; $800 cash, balance $15 per month. Address F, box 126, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—
Kern Island land, $25 acre. Call or write HOME EXTENSION ASSOCIATION, ground floor, Chamber of Commerce. 12

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, CLOSE IN. 2½ acres of fine citrus and table grape land with plenty of pumping water. Apply 120 E. 34TH ST. 12

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—
ALWAYS SOMETHING GOOD, READ IT.
80 acres choice alfalfa land seeded, 2 and 4 year stand, an excellent pumping plant, lifting 150 inches of water, 3½ miles from railroad, income last year over $6000; want to quit work, will sell on very easy terms, almost pay for it from the crops, price only, per acre, $120.
20 acres near Colton, paying good income, 4 acres full bearing lemons, 4 acres bearing peaches, 1 acre bearing oranges, 1 acre family orchard, good 6 room house, barn, etc., 20 shares extra good water stock, this is a good place; will take home southwest to one-half, price only $9000.
20 acres near Rialto, good small house, barn, etc., 15 acres bearing grapes, some assorted fruits, water stock, near town for sale cheap, you can handle this one, we will take $1000 cash, balance easy, price $2800.
READ AND COMPARE WITH ANYTHING ELSE ADVERTISED.
An ideal home, 20 acres, 1 mile from good little town, schools and churches, 12 acres peaches and apricots, 4 acres Thompson seedless grapes, 2½ acre alfalfa, the rest fine land ready to plant; new 12 room house, good barn and outbuildings, all necessary farm tools, trays and picking boxes, and best of all, it is under the Alta ditch; with water only 60 cents per acre per year and plenty of it. All fruits are full bearing and paying good income, for sale short time on terms at $10,000.
40 acres same district as one above, can't be beat in the State for twice the money; 4 acres young peaches, 5 acres plums, 2½ apricots, 7½ oranges, 1 acre apples all in fine condition, the rest of the land is of the best for fruits or alfalfa, near town, easy terms, price $4000. Also the best unimproved fruit, vine or alfalfa land in the State at farmers' prices, where water is cheap and plenty, before buying get our booklet it will save you money. Lindsay, Orosi, Dinuba, Delano lands on easy terms at $65 to $100 per acre.
KIGGENS' LAND CO., 312 Mercantile Place, Los Angeles, Cal. Broadway 2547, Home F6282. 12

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME. Owner will sacrifice. Ten-room modern house with all conveniences, on one and one-quarter acres choice land, set to practically all varieties fruit, including about fifty full-bearing orange trees. Thirty varieties roses; fine barn, tool house, irrigation system, driveways, etc. Magnificent mountain view. One block to car line. Located on Pasadena's longest and best avenue. Best of reasons for selling. Price complete only $12,500.
J. B. WOODWORTH & SON, 206 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, Pasadena. 12

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL 25-ACRE ranch, (apples, oranges and peaches.) A first-class modern house, 8 rooms and bath; barn, large brooder-house, chicken yards and outbuildings; water supply; steel windmill with 3000-gallon tank; water piped throughout the place; also a new gas engine pumping plant throwing 60 inches of water for irrigating purposes; the best buy in the county, situated in Downey, Cal., 13 miles east Los Angeles. Address OWNER, box 20, R. F. D., Downey. 12

FOR SALE—
EUCALYPTUS LANDS.
152 acres, 80 of which in grove from 4 to 12 years old; only $10,000. Will sell half or quarter interest, half cash. The entire investment can be taken from the land in 12 months and a profit besides and the land will repeat every 8 years. Biggest snap in the market today.
TRAVELERS' EUCALYPTUS CLUB, 404 P. E. Bldg. •

FOR SALE—
LOCATE ON 160 ACRES,
GOVERNMENT LAND.
Don't fail to grasp this opportunity now.
For particulars, open Wednesday and Saturday evenings.
INTERSTATE LAND CO., 526 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A5061. 12

FOR SALE—
I must have the cash and am willing to sacrifice to get it. I own as good a 6-acre piece of fruit and vegetable land as there is in Southern California. It is clear. It is on the electric car line, and has an abundance of good water for both irrigation and domestic use. If you want a bargain see me and you can get one. Agents protected; price $1250. Address OWNER, F, box 1, Times Office, city. 12

FOR SALE—
2765. 12 acres fine for alfalfa. Plenty of artesian water. 6 room house, good barn; located on electric line, 30 minutes from city. Price $5000.
J. N. WILLIAMS & CO.,
12 208 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—1700 ACRES OR LESS AT ETIwanda, best orange and grape land in the State, over 20,000 acres adjoining in grapes, no irrigation required; two railroad stations, electric and oiled roads to Los Angeles; stores, schools, packing houses, winery, buy all grapes. Owner an old man, wants to go to Europe. F. WITTRAM, St. Bernard Hotel, San Bernardino, Cal. Mention this paper. 12

FOR SALE—
A 20-acre orange grove, under high state of cultivation, with average annual income of $7500; large, modern house with conveniences; necessary outbuildings, barns, etc.; 30 miles from Los Angeles in the Pomona Valley; splendid investment; price $32,000; can make terms.
ALICE J. STEVENS, 318 Laughlin Bldg. Both phones. 12

FOR SALE—
Indorsed by Kern County Board of Trade as the best place for a safe home for you in that county. Look it up this week or maybe you lose. Time is passing when fine delta lands, under canal systems, or artesian wells can be secured at $25 an acre. Call or write. Open day and evening. HOME EXTENSION ASSOCIATION, Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 12

FOR SALE—
GOOD AND CHEAP
160
acres of good first-class land in San Diego county for
$20 PER ACRE.
TERMS.
F. H. BROOKS COMPANY,
215-216 Currier Bldg., 212 West Third Street.
Both Phones. 12

FOR SALE—FARM AT CORCORAN, CAL., where the Pacific Sugar Company is building a sugar mill, 200 acres, all level, rich, fertile alfalfa, sugar beet, grape, dairy or grain land; in barley last two seasons; no alkali; no hardpan, 1 1-4 miles south of Corcoran; on public road; under 80-foot irrigation canal; will sell at great bargain; will subdivide. Address W. H. KEIM, owner, Sixth ave. and W. 26th st., Los Angeles. 12

FOR SALE—ON SANTA ANA ELECTRIC line.
$3200—20 acres, fine sandy loam land, in artesian belt.
$3750—15 acres, fine land, two flowing artesian wells.
$7000—23 acres fine land, flowing artesian well.
EDWIN SMITH, 714 Bumiller Bldg., 430 S. Broadway. 12

FOR SALE—
WHY DON'T YOU TAKE UP
GOVERNMENT LAND.
Call or write for our "FREE LAND FACTS." Open Wednesday and Saturday evenings. INTERSTATE LAND CO., 526 I. W. Hellman Bldg. A5061. 12

FOR SALE—A 20-ACRE TRACT EAST OF Fullerton. 17 acres in walnuts. Last years net income was $1585. Price $11,000 with 10 shares of A. U. W. Co. stock; $3000 cash, balance terms. There is now a fine 10-acre cabbage crop between the trees planted that goes with the land.
JACOB STERN,
12 404 Pacific Electric Bldg.

FOR SALE—
20 acres at Garden Grove, on electric line to Santa Ana; 2-story, 7-room house; barn and outbuildings; artesian well, windmill and tank; water piped to house and barn; all kinds of fruit trees and walnuts; 2 gum groves for wood; extra land for hay and grain; price $7000; terms.
ALICE J. STEVENS, 318 Laughlin Bldg. Both phones. 12

FOR SALE—
5 acres at Glendale, only 4 blocks from electric car, 15-minute service and 20-minute run to city; ideal country home; small house that can easily be converted into handsome bungalow; necessary outbuildings; mixed fruit trees, strawberries, etc.; water in abundance; price $7000; will sell ½ for $3500.
ALICE J. STEVENS, 318 Laughlin Bldg. Both phones. 12

FOR SALE—ACREAGE NEAR LOS ANGELES.
$5 DOWN AND $10 PER MONTH
Have a place all your own.
HAWTHORNE ACRES.
Price, per acre, $450.
411 S. MAIN, room 229.
Phone F6019, Broadway 4623.
TERMS, $5 CASH AND $10 PER MONTH. •

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE IN THE MARKET for a chicken, alfalfa, dairy, fruit or vegetable ranch, from a 5-acre tract to a 40-acre tract, see me. My prices are right and my terms will be made to suit you. Have some unimproved at $150 per acre and up. This land will pay for itself in two or three years' time.
JACOB STERN,
12 404 Pacific Electric Bldg.

FOR SALE—
A 20-ACRE FARM IN THE
WONDERFUL IMPERIAL VALLEY.
WILL MAKE YOU RICH.
$75 AN ACRE. ½ CASH.
C. E. STONESIPHER, RIVERSIDE, CAL.
EXCURSION MONDAY, 13TH.
SEE G. W. ALLEN, 105½ S. BROADWAY. 12

FOR SALE—1 OR MORE ACRES FINE SOIL; water goes with it; on electric car line; 30 minutes' run from Huntington Bldg., price $200 up; terms to suit purchaser. 424 S. Hill st. Home F8614. JOHN BOHN, owner. 12

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—
—$20 PER ACRE—
160 acres fine level grain land all ready for alfalfa one mile from Santa Fe station where alfalfa or barley hay brings $12 per ton f.o.b. cars.
$23 PER ACRE
200 acres fenced and in grain, fine alfalfa land, level and smooth, only 3 miles from Santa Fe station. Good house, large barn, windmill and tank, abundance of water for irrigation very cheap.
$25 PER ACRE.
160 acres fine, level, all in cultivation, house and barn, windmill, water piped, all fenced and into grain, only 2½ miles from Santa Fe station, oiled road.
We have others, 40, 80, 160, 320-acre tracts close to railroad. Water is abundant and alfalfa or barley hay sells at $12 per ton f.o.b station. This land is going fast because it is chea. Better see us, then go see the land. Out and back same day.
WESTERN REALTY & INVESTMENT CO.,
434 S. HILL ST.
F5614; Bdwy 2470. 12

FOR SALE—A SACRIFICE.
Owing to financial conditions, I am compelled to sacrifice my beautiful home place, containing ten acres, over half in fine bearing apples; excellent 5-room house, wide porch on 3 sides, from which a superb view is had of the ocean and mountains, being only ½ mile from a fine, sandy beach, plenty of cheap water for irrigating; good Jersey cow; fine $300 driving horse; good wagons and farming implements. House is newly furnished throughout; climate finest in Southern California. Price, including all improvements, $5800. See my agents, J. N. WILLIAMS & CO., 208 I. W. Hellman Bldg. 12

FOR SALE—
45 acres 14 miles southeast of Los Angeles, 1½ miles from Downey, which has High School, etc. 300 yards to railroad station. Creamery, etc. This land is level. Fine soil and has been cropped. Small house and barn. Well for domestic use. This land will grow alfalfa, or anything else, but is particularly fine for Dairy Ranch as it has running water and lots of shade for stock. It also would make fortune as a chicken ranch. You cannot buy the adjoining land to this for less than $300 to $400 per acre, but the owner has no use for the ranch so will sell at just half price—$7500.
D. L. PETERS, No. 214 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 12

FOR SALE—AT RIALTO.
1900 ACRES.
1280 FINE LEVEL LAND, ONLY 3000 FT. FROM WEST LINE OF THE TOWN.
630 acres is water shed with stream running about 25 inches. $10,000 dam; finest water and land proposition to be found. If you want such a block of land, and $100 per acre for the 1280 acres, (now in barley, but orange groves on both sides of it,) and $10,000 for the water proposition, including the 630 acres, look good to you, see me at once.
BOAZ DUNCAN, 447 Wilcox Bldg. 12

FOR SALE—$2500 MONEY, SCRIP, OR DEposits. 6 acres, house, barn, artesian well, 5 head horses, plows, wagon, buggy, harness, harrows, cultivator, 40 tons hay, 150 hens; near car line. Now this place is worth $3000, but owner is sacrificing for business reasons.
Grocery store, Long Beach, doing good business. Take invoice, about $2000. This is making money.
$20 per acre—2 sections orange land, Tulare County; on railroad. Very easy terms on this.
$2500—Terms; 5 acres good soil.
$200 per acre; 6 acres with water; 1-4 cash, balance long time.
WATSON, 643 P. E. Bldg. Main 4254; F7780.

FOR SALE—
$25 PER ACRE. $25 PER ACRE.
ADAPTED TO
ALFALFA. PEACHES. RAISINS.
Near Fresno, a city of 25,000 inhabitants; railroad through the land; also securing right of way to build electric line; soil rich sandy loam; and ready for the plow; abundance of cheap water; price $25 to $40 per acre; on easy terms; join the excursion Tuesday night, January 14, 1908. Fare round trip $11.
CLINE-WALL REALTY CO.,
511-12 Merchants Trust Bldg.
Phones Broadway 4885. Home 7309. 12

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE — FINE IMproved stock ranch, $25,000. 1200 acres in Tehama county, 5 miles to Red Bluff. Electric and power line on tract. 260 acres fine alfalfa or fruit land, 80 of which is regular garden land. Balance is fine range land, growing bunch grass, wild oats and other grasses. All the farming land well fenced and irrigation ditches now built with a perpetual water right, and plenty of water. Nice bungalow on place. Owner is here for one week. Easy terms, or will exchange for income or residence property. J. C. ODELL, 318 Mercantile Place, Los Angeles. 12

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
I WILL C. PRATHER.
20-ACRE RANCH.
ON ELECTRIC CAR LINE CLOSE TO THE CITY.
MODERN 6-ROOM HOUSE.
COMPLETELY FURNISHED.
5 COWS, HORSES, BUGGY, WAGON, HARNESS, 50 HENS, ALL FARM TOOLS, GOOD BARN, FLOWING WELL, RICH SANDY LOAM SOIL.
ONLY $4650.
WILL TAKE HALF IN CITY PROPERTY.
WILL C. PRATHER INVESTMENT CO.,
12 SUITE 518-520 GRANT BLDG.

FOR SALE—
EUCALYPTUS GROVES.
5-acre finest stand of trees for the age (1 year old) in the country, $1500; 1-4 cash, balance 1, 2, 3 years, with care for year, after which no care.
12 acres, 1 year old, $3000. 1-4 cash, balance 1, 2, 3 years.
2½ acres planted, cared for 1 year, $500.
20 acres planted and cared for 1 year, $200 per acre.
65 acres finest eucalyptus land, $150 per acre, plowed, ready for trees.
TRAVELERS' EUCALYPTUS CLUB, 404 P. E. Bldg. •

FOR SALE—A FARM OF 80 ACRES, GOOD 5-room house, bath and cellar; house completely furnished; good barn and other buildings, windmill, 5000-gallon tank and tankhouse; water piped to house and barn; good team of horses, harness and wagon; good buggy with poles and shafts, and all kinds of farming implements; 10 acres in bearing fruit; 400 trays for drying fruit; 20 acres hay land; 2 cows, 1 calf; 75 chickens; 1 mile from S. P. R.R. station. This is a big bargain if sold in (30) thirty days for eighteen hundred and fifty dollars, ($1850.) For further particulars apply or write to MISS S. G. DODSON, 417 Oak st., Red Bluff, Cal. 12

FOR SALE—320 ACRES, IMPROVED, $65 per acre, including growing crop, which is estimated at a value of $8500. This is good fruit, root, grain and alfalfa land; 10-inch flowing well, 420 feet deep; also free deeded water sufficient to irrigate this ranch; the water stock alone is worth to the land $5000. Small house, fuel wood for a lifetime, good fences (cross-fenced, hog-tight;) 9 miles to new million-dollar beet-sugar factory; 2 miles to depot, 7 miles west of Tulare City, Cal. One-third cash, balance long time, 6 per cent.
GIRDLESTONE (Owner,)
12 343 S. B'way, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—
I WILL C. PRATHER.
20-ACRE RANCH.
CARS STOP ON THIS RANCH.
CLOSE TO CITY.
RICH, SANDY LOAM SOIL, NO ALKALI, 7-INCH FLOWING WELL, GOOD 5-ROOM HOUSE, FINE BARN, ALL KINDS OF FRUIT AND BERRIES, LAND MOSTLY IN ALFALFA, 9 COWS, 2 WAGONS, SURREY, MOWER, RAKE, ALL FARM TOOLS.
PRICE $6500.
WILL C. PRATHER INVESTMENT CO.,
12 SUITE 518-520 GRANT BLDG.

FOR SALE—TWIN CITIES COLONY; ALL settled; 1000 acres added for 5-acre homes; will plant, harvest and sell wholesale fruits for you on small first payment and $10 monthly; 100 hens pay $15 monthly profit; perfect health; purest water. No farm machinery needed; no work horses; no truck farming; fruit sold on farm, $600 to $1200 yearly. Grapes never fail in California. Oranges and all fruits and nuts; each family its own canal company; safe for women with families. Write families here. Homeseekers collecting congenial neighbors will have liberal allowance on own home; working families wanted to work for absent neighbors. B. MARKS, box 74N, Galt, Cal. 12

FOR SALE—
HERE'S THE OPPORTUNITY.
ARE YOU THE MAN?
20 acres of the finest orange and berry land in the San Gabriel Valley, adjoining Monrovia, at $290 per acre; water piped in ABUNDANCE to land. 20 per cent. down will handle.
HAMBRIGHT COMPANY,
12 625 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—
474. 90 acres alfalfa land; 65 acres now in alfalfa. Fine pumping plant, pumps 100 inches; 9 acres in apricots; located 3 miles from railroad near Riverside. Must have money. Will make price for quick sale $120 per acre.
J. N. WILLIAMS & CO.,
12 208 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
I WILL C. PRATHER.
10-ACRE RANCH,
ON REDONDO CAR LINE.
NEW, MODERN, 6-ROOM COTTAGE, BATH, ELECTRIC LIGHTS, HARDWOOD FLOORS, 7-INCH WELL, LARGE SUPPLY OF WATER.
ONLY $5500.
TERMS TO SUIT.
WILL C. PRATHER INVESTMENT CO.,
12 SUITE 518-520 GRANT BLDG.

FOR SALE—I HAVE 120 ACRES IN SAN Fernando Valley; price ridiculously low; must sell, $60 acre. FLETCHER, 140 W. Fifth. Ex. 178. 12

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—SPLENDID 80-ACRE TRACT, perfectly adapted to any sort of fruit or farming, adjoining station, sub-irrigated, for $3200 with one chance in eight to get one worth $8500. Come in and verify my statements. I mean just what I say. CROSSMAN, 608 Chamber of Commerce. 12

FOR SALE—10-ACRE TRACT ADJOINING city of Anaheim, with 5 shares of A. U. W. Co. stock. Finest soil known. Will raise any and everything. Price $3650; $850 cash, balance 1, 2, 3 and 4 years.
JACOB STERN,
12 404 Pacific Electric Bldg.

FOR SALE—15-ACRE RANCH NEAR FULlerton. Improved with house, barn, well, windmill, tank and chicken houses. Price $3200; $1000 cash will handle it, balance one, two, three and four years.
JACOB STERN,
12 404 Pacific Electric Bldg.

FOR SALE—
EUCALYPTUS GROVE.
10 acres, 3½ years old, $2500; ½ cash; worth $5000 of any man's money, as $6000 can be cut from the land 2 years from this winter.
TRAVELERS' EUCALYPTUS CLUB, 404 P. E. Bldg. •

FOR SALE — 20 ACRES OF RICH LAND, covered with fruit and ornamental trees, improved with a fine 8-room house, hothouse, stable and outhouses. $11,000. This will make an elegant home for a gentleman.
L. S. M'KINNEY & CO.,
12 241 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—
IF YOU WANT LANDS AT FARMERS' PRICES ON WHICH YOU CAN MAKE YOUR LIVING AND WHERE LIFE IS WORTH WHILE, WRITE FOR CATALOGUE TO WEST COAST LAND COMPANY, SAN LUIS OBISPO, CAL. •

FOR SALE—$2500, HALF CASH, BALANCE on time, 17 acres, 14 miles out, on P. E. line, ground ready for planting, 7-inch artesian well, California house and barn, team wagon and harness, and farming implements. OWNER, 210 N. Burlington. Phone Temple 321. 12

FOR SALE—WILL GIVE BUYER EASY terms on purchase of 20 acres of water-bearing land; sandy loam; no alkali; 1½ miles east of Chino; property adjoining fully developed and shows what can be done in less than a year. F. P. SCHRIVER, 523 Pacific Electric Bldg. F8900, Main 1759. 12

FOR SALE—TULARE FARM LANDS.
Homeseekers with limited capital offered exceptional opportunities at Tulare. Best farming section in Cal. Anything grows. Prices $30 to $75 per acre with water. We have several bargains. Write for list. YOUNG & NEWELL, real estate, Tulare, Cal. •

FOR SALE—6 ACRES IN FROSTLESS LA Verne district, Pomona, 2 acres in Washington navel oranges, interest in fine pumping plant, good 4 room plastered house, barn and other outbuildings, price $3000. I am the sole agent. WILLIAMSON E. PARKER, 501 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 12

FOR SALE—
Prof. Fowler, for 12 years conductor of Farmers' Institutes for State University, experted and selected the Kern Island land for the Seventh Homeseekers' Club. HOME EXTENSION ASSOCIATION, Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 12

FOR SALE—15 ACRES, SANDY LOAM, now in alfalfa, best of potato and berry land; will produce from first crop price asked; abundance of cheap water developed, on electric line, 20 miles out; 5 minutes from depot, store, school and church; terms, owner, 1121 LA VETA PLACE. Phone Temple 857. 12

FOR SALE—
$1800 buys the equity in 15 acres, right in the city of Orange; 7 acres Washington navels, 3 acres lemons; balance garden; fine buildings, water rights, etc. Equity is worth $3000, but $1800 buys it this week. D. L. PETERS, 214 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 12

FOR SALE—$2000, 10 ACRES, 3 YEAR OLD oranges, Fernando, perpetual water right, 2 story house, barn, cow, chickens, etc., chance to double investment in 3 years, only 20 miles from city. WELSHANS & COLE, 434 S. Hill st. 12

FOR SALE—5 ACRES OF FINE GARDEN land, good house and barn, family orchard, fine flowing well, on 3 streets, near car line and town, 10 miles from Los Angeles; a nice house. Price $2800. BALDING & GREENOUGH, 316 East 5th st. 12

FOR SALE—LAND IN SAN GABRIEL VALley, near city, on new Covina electric line. Onions, potatoes, grapes, berries. •
Will clear $400 per acre. Free water.
MISSION LAND CO.,
12 644 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR SALE—MORE HEMET FARMING lands being sold today than ever before; the fine climate, good soil, abundance of water does it. For particulars regarding special R. R. rates, etc., see J. P. CHAFFIN & SON, 17 S. Raymond ave., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—4 1-10 ACRES LAND, GOOD for garden, fruit, poultry, best water right, near Modesto on Santa Fe, $500; $100 down, and a $50 payment every 6 months. Sell or trade for town lot. BOX 7, Station K, city. 12

FOR SALE—BEST BUY ON THE MARKET; 10 or 20 acres, rich water bearing land, ideal location, $85 per acre, worth $125; 1-4 down, balance yearly payments. HARDY & LIVINGSTON, 617 Citizens' National Bank Bldg., 3rd and Main. 12

FOR SALE—
FIVE-ACRE RANCH.
8 miles from Courthouse; fine level land, abundance of artesian water; crop now in and going in; terms reasonable. Address E, box 84, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES OF THE BEST ALfalfa or garden land in San Gabriel Valley; close to Covina electric line, $240 per acre, which includes $50 per acre, paid for water right, terms. D. J. SHULTES, Baldwin Park, Cal. 12

FOR SALE—5 TO 47 ACRES AT CRUTCHER on Santa Ana line, will put on a pumping plant that will furnish about 100 inches of water and lay 5-inch mains and put up 20,000-gal. tank at $450 per acre, or sell the 47 acres at $325 without these improvements.
GEO. WOODBURY, Pasadena, Route 1. 12

FOR SALE—480 ACRES NEAR CORONA; good citrus land now in grain, $50 per acre; consider good exchange.
H. G. HEISLER,
A2926. 605 Douglas Bldg. 12

FOR SALE—GET A HOMESTEAD OF 160 acres of rich level valley land, near Los Angeles and shipping station for $125. Better act quickly. Open Monday and Thursday evenings. OSBURN, 520 Chamber of Com. •

FOR SALE—GLENDORA, 20 ACRES, $3500.
Glendora, 42 acres, $8000; 23 acres, $3800.
Glendora, 5 acres, $1000; olives, $1250.
H. E. SIDDALL, 218 S. Broadway, L. A. 12

FOR SALE—ONE-HALF (DIVIDED) INterest in 40 acres excellent land near Delano. Need the money to develop irrigation system. $600 down. This week only at 123 S. Broadway. C. W. PAYNE. 12

FOR SALE—
IMPERIAL EXCURSION.
See us on Monday about the Imperial syndicate and acreage; we go Tuesday at 10 o'clock. Call at 627 Chamber of Commerce. MRS. SWEET & MRS. DAWES. 12

FOR SALE—20 ACRES OF FINE SANDY loam soil; 17 miles out; 1½ miles from R. R., piped water in abundance; house, barn and chicken corrals; price reasonable and terms. Address E, box 134, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—A 20-ACRE TRACT NEAR Lobo Station on Santa Ana electric. Price $150 per acre; terms to suit.
JACOB STERN,
12 404 Pacific Electric Bldg.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES, $450 PER ACRE; 5 miles from Los Angeles; abundance of water; every foot of it good soil; your own terms; owner non-resident. Address F, box 80, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—
1400 acres suitable for subdivision, will sell all or part at a bargain.
$1250, equipped with chicken ranch, on car. STEWART CO., 420-3 Mason Bldg. 12

FOR SALE—1920-ACRE IMPROVED FARM, $30 per acre, with crop. 1040 acres, $25 per acre, improved; 160 acres rich garden soil, $75 per acre. These are all high-class and at bargain prices. Address G, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—265 ACRES BEST LAND IN San Fernando Valley; no wash or waste land; near railroad.
H. G. HEISLER,
A2926. 605 Douglas Bldg. 12

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES of alfalfa land in Arcadia, near race track, on Santa Anita ave. JOS. RITTIGSTEIN, 477 S. Broadway, owner. 12

FOR SALE—MODESTO-TURLOCK LAND. 10 PER CENT. DOWN, BALANCE EASY. FARE, 10-DAY RATE, $14.50. MODESTO LAND CO., 108 GROSSE BLDG. 12

FOR SALE—
Seventh Home Extension Colony definitely located. HOME EXTENSION ASSOCIATION, Chamber of Commerce. 12

FOR SALE—MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE, 160 acres near Pomona; finest land in California; nice and level land; make an offer. J. SMITH, 330 S. Spring. 12

FOR SALE—ACREAGE AND LOTS CHEAP. Easy terms. BURBANK REALTY CO., Burbank, Cal. S. W. White, agent. •

FOR SALE—10 ACRES CHINO, FINE BEET land, close in, cheap. CAL. GEM CO., 649 S. Spring. 12

SANTA CRUZ, CAL.

FOR SALE—WRITE AT ONCE FOR FREE copy of SANTA CRUZ TIMES, list of real estate snaps. •

RIVERSIDE.

FOR SALE — A BEAUTIFUL MODERN residence, containing 10 large rooms, 2 bathrooms and toilets, adobe, furnace, electric lights, fine shade trees, on the best corner on Magnolia ave., Riverside; also 20 acres of alfalfa, fine stand, good well, pumping plant, Riverside water stock; price $17,000. Apply to owner, Dr. E. H. WOOD, Riverside, or to McKenzie & Pedley, Arlington. 12

LAKE COUNTY.

FOR SALE—FOR GREAT OPPORTUNITIES in Lake County, see S. R. HENDERSON, 601 H. W. Hellman Bldg. •

FOR SALE—
Poultry Ranches.

FOR SALE—
There's big money in raising chickens at
LOMITA.
All the conditions are right. Five-acre and ten-acre tracts, with water piped to the tract, and water ownership, close to market. See Lomita. Free tickets.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
314-16 Wilcox Bldg., Second and Spring sts. Home Ex. 777, Sunset Main 1361. •

FOR SALE—POULTRY RANCH, ON RENTed ground, consisting of six-room residence, lawn, flowers, etc., chicken runs, corrals and open ground; modern fixtures, feed bin, hoppers, troughs, etc., and 250 thoroughbred chickens; have city connections; low rent for house and grounds; 20 minutes from Los Angeles; price of ranch, $475. Address G, box 157, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—
A SNAP.
Two-acre chicken ranch, good three-room house, furnished, 200 laying hens, 150 young chicks. Everything complete for a home chicken ranch near Los Angeles. Price $2200. LILLIE, GROSS & CO., 400 San Fernando Bldg. Phone F2282. 12

FOR SALE — DO YOU WANT TO EARN EASY MONEY? If you know of any one desiring to buy lands in San Joaquin Valley, either in small or large tracts, send me your name and address and I will call on you. One dollar per acre paid you when sale is made to your prospects. Address H, box 131, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—
We have two small poultry ranches, fully equipped, which can be bought on easy terms; situated only one block from electric line, in Lawndale, 25 minutes from Second and Spring sts.
E. L. HOPPER & SON,
• 402 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—
2 acres Eagle Rock.
3 acres Glendale.
1 1-3 acres Inglewood.
2 acres near Palms.
2 acres Compton.
First class chicken ranches or small acreage; some of best properties on the market.
F. M. WRIGHT, 224 Citizens' Nat Bank. 12

FOR SALE—
Several hundred families are going at once on this Kern Island land at $25 an acre. Full particulars under country property column and in display pages. Go with the throng to success. CALIFORNIA HOME EXTENSION ASSOCIATION, ground floor, Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. 12

FOR SALE—$2500 BUYS HOUSE, BARN, incubators, brooders, 1000 White Leghorn hens, 10,000 eucalyptus, and 10 acres good land; 2 flowing wells; improvements worth price. WELSHANS & COLE, 434 S. Hill st. 12

FOR SALE—2½ ACRES NEAR MONROVIA, 7-room house; 180 bearing Valencia and Navel trees, water, ideal for chickens; fine neighborhood; shade and deciduous fruit; rich land, cheap at $2600, terms. RURAL REALTY CO., 209 Mercantile Place, Los Angeles 12

FOR SALE—AN IDEAL CHICKEN RANCH, 1½ acres, fine soil, 20 minutes from city; spacious brooder house, incubator, corrals, complete; nicely furnished, modern house, land in crops. Address DD, box 178, TIMES OFFICE. •

FOR SALE—A FULLY-EQUIPPED POULtry ranch; stock, implements; everything complete; a money maker; $1200; clear; might trade for city cottage.
MISS S. W. HART, P.O. box 1290, city. Twenty-four years in L. A. 12

FOR SALE—POULTRY RANCHES EQUIPped; also unimproved land in San Gabriel Valley; best location for poultry raising. See ANNA L. PINKERTON, Poultry Expert.
12 646 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR SALE—WANTED, EVERYONE INTERested in poultry business, and all not interested in the poultry business to visit the exhibit of the INGLEWOOD POULTRY COLONY at Chutes Park, Jan. 6 to 13, 1908. •

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, CHICKEN ranch, 1½ acres, near Hyans, 4-room house, barn and flowing well; price $1600; terms. See G. R. COMTE, 105 S. Broadway. 12

FOR SALE—A SMALL RANCH HOME COMplete, fine soil, water for sale or exchange, snap; on car line. GIBSON & WARD, 434 S. Hill st. 12

FOR SALE—3 ACRES SUITABLE FOR A poultry ranch, location south part of Anaheim. Address C. L. GREEN, Anaheim, Cal. 12

FOR SALE—1-ACRE CHICKEN RANCH, 25 minutes out of Los Angeles; $250 cash, balance easy terms. 244½ S. BROADWAY, room 4. 12

FOR SALE—AN IMPROVED 1-ACRE POULtry ranch, $2100, for quick sale; agents, take note. 6TH AND C STS., Glendale. 12

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—UNDER THE SHADOW OF the eagle, that 2 1-3 acres, covered with sycamores, at the foot of Eagle Rock; price $1700; also acre lots in Saginaw Heights tract; at Eagle Rock, with water piped, $750 to $1200; easy terms; near the 5c car line.
CRITES, MYERS & KULLI,
107 S. Avenue 64.
(Garvanza P.O. Building.)
Or branch office at end of Eagle Rock AVENUE (Garvanza) yellow car line. 5c fare. •

FOR SALE—$7000; 10½ ACRES IN [illegible] walnuts at El Monte, near Covina electric; trees are 12 years old, except 1½ acres, where trees are 6 years old; 5 acres interset with all kinds of fruit in bearing; 5 room house, barn, good young horse, single and double work harness, wagon, buggy, plow, harrow, cultivator, good well water, soil and trees in A1 condition, $2500 cash, balance long time at 7 per cent. Owner, F. J. REITZ, El Monte. 12

FOR SALE—CORNER LOT 100x150. CAN be bought for $900. Small amount down and $10 per month without interest. Near High School and grammar school, only 3 blocks from P. E. depot, 10c fare, restriction $750, less if you build on rear. Cement walks, water free for one year to builders. Good soil, level ground. Cost you nothing to investigate. Write P. O. Box 1326. 12

FOR SALE—GREAT SCOTT! LOOK AT this. Must sell 2½ acres in San Gabriel Valley; 5 minutes' walk from Alhambra car; best soil and water in the world; water piped under pressure. Look at a snap; $400 will handle.
WESTERVELT & ZEHNER,
232 Merchants Trust Bldg.
A5312, M. 8780. 12

FOR SALE—
ONE ACRE (OR)
FIVE ACRES
At Lawndale, on easy terms. Fine soil, good water, only 35 minutes from Los Angeles, on Redondo electric. Call for tickets.
E. L. HOPPER & SON.
402 Laughlin Bldg.,
A1961. 315 S. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—LAND ADJOINING; A ONE-acre and a five-acre piece we offer. Last year produced $1300 an acre from strawberry crop. On car line near city. In section that is building up rapidly; plenty water. Just the place for small ranch home; one acre will produce living for small family. Price and terms right. GIBSON & WARD, 434 South Hill st. 12

FOR SALE—
44 ACRES.
At Burbank, surrounded by ripe strawberries and that means $3000 net per acre this time in the year; will sell this land, improved with 4-room house, barn, windmill, tank, for $350 per acre, if sold at once. See R. R. FIELD, with HASSON BROS., 619-20 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 12

FOR SALE—
Several hundred families are going at once on this Kern Island land at $25 an acre. Full particulars under country property column and in display pages. Go with the throng to success. CALIFORNIA HOME EXTENSION ASSOCIATION, ground floor, Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. 12

FOR SALE — DO YOU WANT TO EARN EASY MONEY? If you know of any one desiring to buy lands in San Joaquin Valley, either in small or large tracts, send me your name and address and I will call on you. One dollar per acre paid you when sale is made to your prospects. Address H, box 131, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—FOR A QUICK SALE, $400 UNder value, 6-room modern house, new, very large lot, all fenced in, orange trees, lawn, flowers, garden, chicken corrals, one block from car; street work done; $3000, $1200 cash, balance $11 per month. Would rent for $22. Owner, 116 N. CURTIS AVE., Alhambra. 12

FOR SALE—WORTH A THIRD MORE than asked, half acre close in with 2-room plastered house, 2 large porches, 10 orange trees over 12 years old, fine chicken houses, corral and garden, all for $1350; $300 cash, easy payments. See HOLLINGSWORTH CO., Rooms 6 and 7, 244½ S. Broadway. 12

FOR SALE—NEW BUNGALOW, MOST artistic and best built in California. Oneonta Park neighborhood, best residence district in county. Have also very desirable east front lot, at special low price. THEODORE G. HAYNES, 625 Laughlin Bldg., L. A., 224 Boston Block, Pasadena. 12

FOR SALE—4 ACRES, FROSTLESS, EAGLE Rock land, high, fine location, near car line and fine view over the valley, $4500 takes it; also the choice of 3 one-acre tracts at a bargain. See BUCKWALTER & MYER, 411 Stimson Bldg., Third and Spring st. 12

FOR SALE—
THE BEST FOUR ACRES NEAR ARCADIA BY $200. IT'S A CORNER, TOO.
C. P. DEYOE, 311 COLLINS BLDG.
12

FOR SALE—I HAVE SOME CHOICE large lots will sell cheap on easy monthly payments, no interest. On car line in good suburban town, convenient to ocean resorts and the city. Bargain sales. Address G, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—LOT IN REDONDO VILLA tract, or will consider trade. Address G, box 139, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—

BETWEEN TWO CITIES.

That is where you want to deposit your money in land for sure profit. PASADENA AND LOS ANGELES are fast growing together and values between the two are bound to increase.

VALLEY VIEW HEIGHTS AND SHORT-LINE VILLA TRACT

offer exceptional advantages NOW for homeseekers and investors. On the Pasadena Boulevard and Short Line, only 17 minutes from business center, with over 150 cars a day, these properties cannot be duplicated as a delightful spot to live.

MAGNIFICENT MOUNTAIN VIEW.

Plenty of pure water under pressure. Ample building restrictions. Beautiful residences already built there. This location means health, comfort, and gold in your pocket.

LOW PRICES AND EASY TERMS.

Large lots from $350 to $1000, as low as $15 down and $10 a month.
See us at once.
Take any Pasadena Short-Line car and get off at branch office at La Cresta, or see MR. GEDFORD, with

PAUL H. BLADES CO.,
Free tickets. 427 Security Bldg. 12

FOR SALE—
COME IN AND SEE
THE PRODUCTS
OF SOMERSET ACRES.
Corn ten feet high; alfalfa seven cuttings per year. Finest fruits, vegetables and nuts. A portion of the Bixby ranch, famed for great productiveness. Flowing wells and free water.
SEE SOMERSET ACRES
ON THE SANTA ANA ELECTRIC LINE.
Only thirty minutes from Sixth and Main sts.
ONE ACRE OR MORE.
$350 AND UP.
FOUR YEARS TO PAY.
Whether you buy for home, farm, ranch or investment,
YOU'LL MAKE MONEY AT SOMERSET.
Free excursions at 9:30 and 1:30 daily.
You're safe at Firth's.
EMIL FIRTH,
219 W. Fourth st., bet. Broadway and Hill.
Phones A8105; Main 2542. •

FOR SALE—

LOMITA.

Five-acre and ten-acre tracts, with water ownership.

LOMITA.

The gem of suburban subdivisions. See it. No expense to you.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
314-16 Wilcox Bldg., Second and Spring sts. Home Ex. 777, Sunset Main 1361. •

FOR SALE—
A beautiful suburban place 4½ miles from the city limits, contains 21 acres of rich level irrigable land. Improved with an 8-room modern residence; 3 room bungalow for help; large barn; good fences and a pumping plant furnishing an abundance of water. Place is paying better than 10 per cent. on price asked and will double in value in 3 years. Will sell this property $300 an acre cheaper than adjoining property. Might take part in good income clear property. Will make terms.
J. N. WILLIAMS & CO.,
12 208 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
UNUSUAL CHANCE.
The owners of an improved tract of land, both in orchard and unplanted, are forced to make sacrifices, and choice home sites and orange groves surrounded by streets, completely improved with cement curbs, gutters and sidewalks, can be purchased at bare value of land. Oranges are navels and Valencias, the former being full bearing.
Property is located in one of the finest cities close to Los Angeles, near car line, and is surrounded by beautiful homes.
For reasons above shown the owner's name is not published, but particulars can be found out by address OO, box 170, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
1405. Beautiful suburban home, sightly location, overlooking mountains and ocean, only 35 minutes from Los Angeles on electric line. Grounds 270x180, set to carnations and violets, which netted owner this season $1200. Fine assortment of fruits for family use. Modern 8 room house, new. Price, including furnishings and fine touring car, $10,000. See photos of place at our office.
J. N. WILLIAMS & CO.,
12 208 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$22,000. $12,000 MORTGAGE.
Ten acres finest foothill property in Hollywood; electric cars only one block. Magnificent building sites; can be subdivided in villa sites at large profit; all kinds of fruit and ornamental trees; would make finest wealthy man's home around Los Angeles. Want clear ranch or city property for equity; must be cash price.
12 A. W. CLEAVER, 318 Bryson Block

FOR SALE—
468. 3 2-3 acres near Alhambra, convenient to electric cars. Place fully improved, being set to grapes, fruit, etc. Modern 5 room cottage, 6-H.P. pumping plant, pumping 9 in. of water. Good storage tank, chicken corrals, etc. Price $7000.
J. N. WILLIAMS & CO.,
12 208 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—"LA CRESCENTA MT. VILLA," located 12 miles from Los Angeles; 10 acres, all in full-bearing fruits, 10-room modern house and other buildings, free mountain water, fine large shade and ornamental trees, flowers and shrubbery; altitude 1800 feet; picturesque mountain scenery, where health and recreation may be obtained, as well as a good income; will be sold at a big bargain. Send for booklet, showing "photos," with description. J. M. BURNS, owner, La Crescenta, Cal. 12

FOR SALE—
469. 3 1-3 acres located on Brand Blvd., Glendale, improved with modern 8 room house. Place set to fruit with abundance of water for irrigation. price $8000.
J. N. WILLIAMS & CO.,
12 208 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE — HURRY IF YOU WANT A nice home, cheap; an ideal little home for you if you hurry; must sell; have business that calls me elsewhere; two large lots, well fenced and improved, good new house and outhouses; lots set to fruits, berries and flowers; a yard of fine White Wyandotte chickens, and a good, gentle, trusty horse and buggy, all for $1200 cash. For further information write to OWNER, box 73, Norwalk, Cal. 12

FOR SALE—ACREAGE NEAR LOS ANGELES.
$5 DOWN AND $10 PER MONTH.
Have a place all your own.
HAWTHORNE ACRES.
Price, per acre, $450.
411 S. MAIN, room 229.
Phone F6019, Broadway 4623.
TERMS, $5 CASH AND $10 PER MONTH.

FOR SALE — SPECIAL LOW PRICE ON east-front lot, Oneonta Park district; also an attractive bungalow, on terms; most desirable residence district in country; frequent and quick car service. THEODORE G. HAYNES, 625 Laughlin Bldg., L. A.; 224 Boston Blk., Pasadena. 12

FOR SALE—
DO IT NOW.
GO SEE.
The McCarthy Company's beautiful ORANGE GROVE TRACT at Arcadia, today. Free tickets. Main office, 201 N. BROADWAY.
THINGS DOING. •

FOR SALE—$350 PER ACRE.
2½ or five acres, near Moneta, six blocks south Redondo car line, on Moneta ave.; all in fruit and alfalfa; plenty of water. 4036 Trinity st. Phone 2903. EDWARD M. SAVAGE, owner. 12

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, 5 ACRES, 1 mile from Moneta; good strawberry land; will rent for $30 per acre; will trade for cows or horses; price $1900; mortgage $530. Phone Broadway 5412. OWNER. 12

FOR SALE—WELL IMPROVED 2½-ACRE ranch, modern five-room house, good soil, close in, near car line; also 2½ and 5 acres unimproved. G. A. COFFIELD, 79th and Moneta; Route 4. 12

FOR SALE—5 ACRES, $450 PER ACRE; 5 miles from Los Angeles; abundance of water; every foot of it good soil; your own terms; owner non-resident. Address F, box 80, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—ONE ACRE, GOOD SOIL, house, barn, fruit trees. Close to carline, schools and postoffice. Small cash payment, balance easy terms. Address G, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—FOR POULTRY RANCHES, 10 acres with some fruit trees, 4-room house, $2500, terms. 5 acres for $1200. 10 acres for $875. Best water in State. W. P. BARNES, corner Electric line, Azusa. 12

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

ANAHEIM.

FOR SALE—
ATTENTION, INVESTORS OR RANCHERS.

$75 PER ACRE FOR FROM 80 TO 200 ACRES OF THE NOTED ANAHEIM LAND. IF YOU KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT THE VALUE OF SUCH LAND, YOU MUST KNOW THAT IT IS BUT ONE-HALF OF WHAT IS ASKED FOR ANY OTHER AROUND ANAHEIM. AND THEN IT IS WILD LAND WITH NO WATER. THIS IS ON THE SANTA ANA RIVER AND WATER IS FREE FOR 7 MONTHS, THE REST OF THE TIME YOU CAN GET IT FROM A CONTIGUOUS PUMPING PLANT. THIS IS A SACRIFICE, BUT THE OWNERS MUST HAVE SOME MONEY AT ONCE. 75 ACRES OF THIS IS CLEANED AND PLOWED READY FOR CROP OF POTATOES AND YOU CAN REALIZE $100 PER ACRE OFF THE CROP. THIS IS NO FAKE, BUT A GENUINE HARD TIMES SNAP, AND IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR RANCH LAND, HERE IS YOUR CHANCE. TERMS CAN BE MADE, BUT WE MUST HAVE $5000 FOR THE FIRST PAYMENT. IF YOU ARE INTERESTED, CALL AND SEE ME, AND I CAN SHOW YOU WHERE YOU CAN MAKE THIS LAND PAY FOR ITSELF WITHIN TWO YEARS.
A. W. CLEAVER, 225 BRYSON BLK. 12

MONROVIA.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES IN CITY LIMITS OF Monrovia; 12 acres in orange trees, 15 years old; 14 Wash. navel oranges, 4 acres Valencia oranges, 2 acres small orange trees, 3 acres olives, rest vacant; good 5-room house, modern; also barn; price $20,000, half cash, rest on time; would divide. Apply W. P. DAVIS, Monrovia, Cal.

FOR SALE—6¼ ACRES NEAR MONROVIA. 7-room house; bearing oranges; water, deciduous fruit, shade trees; great bargain at $3000; terms. RURAL REALTY CO., 209 Mercantile Place, Los Angeles. 12

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, 1 ACRE, FINE building site, Banana ave. See OWNER, 216 Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles. 12

FOR SALE—MONROVIA LOT, 50x180, TO 20-foot alley, close in. J. L. STAFFORD, San Gabriel.

SAN GABRIEL.

FOR SALE—7-ACRE WALNUT GROVE IN bearing, four blocks south of Ramona Park on Garfield ave., 15 minutes' ride from First and Main on Covina line. 7 cent fare. $1000 per acre, with water stock. If desired will subdivide. J. WITTUM, owner, premises, San Gabriel.

COVINA.

FOR SALE—
I have all kinds orange groves and vacant lands for sale and exchange for Los Angeles property. Come in and let me tell you about it. C. L. PERRIN, 254 S. Hill st. 10

FOR SALE — 5-ACRE NAVEL ORANGE ranch in good locality; abundance of water, house, barn, etc.; price $5000; a cheap ranch; choice lots and residences a specialty. COVINA REALTY CO.

ALTADENA.

FOR SALE—FIVE ACRES WITH 3-ROOM California house, two tents, sheds, corrals, etc. Plenty of water, 2 blocks from car; will sell for lowest price, or exchange for Los Angeles, Pasadena or Oneonta Park home, to value of $5000. Address P. O. BOX 185, Altadena. 12

PALMS.

FOR SALE—$1000 AND ASSUME $900 MORTGAGE, will purchase today an 6-room new cottage and 2 large lots, with gas and city water; good street, near car line; porcelain plumbing; owner leaving and will sacrifice. Come tomorrow or Monday, corner SIXTH AND VILLA STS., Palms. 12

WHITTIER.

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, 3 blocks from Pacific Electric station, $2000, monthly payments; large lot, with fruit. W. G. Adams, R. F. D., No. 2, Station B, Los Angeles. 17

GLENDORA.

FOR SALE—GLENDORA, 5 ACRES, $2000. GLENDORA, 10 acres, $150 and $2000. UPLANDS-Ontario, 16 acres, $300, $1600. H. E. SIDDALL, Copp Bldg., Los Angeles. 12

FOR SALE—
Beach Property.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE; A GOOD CORner beach lot for property in or near city. See DAVE REYNOLDS, with
12 HASSON BROS., 619 H. W. Hellman.

FOR SALE—A GOOD LOT AT LA JOLLA or will trade for a good team; lot worth $400. Address D, box 52, TIMES OFFICE. 12

LONG BEACH.

FOR SALE—WANTED LOT, OCEAN PIER. West, in exchange for good Los Angeles residence. R. D. TINKLEPAUGH, 202 Frost Bldg. 12

OCEAN PARK.

FOR SALE—CHOICE PALOMA AVE. LOT with well furnished 4-room rear cottage, or trade for vacant lot and cash; between Paloma and Venice and ocean and trolley. 2801 DALTON AVE. B4176. 12

FOR SALE—$700; BIGGEST BARGAIN AND snap ever offered; ocean front corner, adjoining lots held at $1200. See L. G. ALLEN at Zephyr Bldg., Venice, at once.

SAN PEDRO.

FOR SALE—I HAVE AN EQUITY IN SAN Pedro, Peck subdivision of three hundred and fifty dollars; what have you to offer, no equities, no agents. Address P. O. BOX 197 Sierra Madre, Cal. 12

FOR SALE—
Lemon and Orange Groves.

FOR SALE—

ORANGE AND LEMON GROVES.
EXTRAORDINARY BARGAINS.
INCLUDING CROPS—INCLUDING CROPS.

$20,000—17 1-2 acres, close in, at Corona. Fronting two fine streets. Five acres lemons, balance Washington Navels and Valencias; all in full bearing; 42 shares of water stock. Last picking of lemons, 10,000 pounds. Good crop of oranges.

$10,000—12 acres, 640 large healthy orange trees, 390 full bearing lemon trees, only a few blocks from the center of Corona. Nowhere in Southern California can you find a more beautiful home site.

$17,000—20 acres full bearing Washington Navels and Valencias, 1 mile from Ontario. Five-room house, barn, etc. Abundance of cheap water. Good crop. Will exchange for city income.

$3000—10 acres, only two blocks from the new high school at Corona. Located on Main street. Good crop. A positive snap.

$1000—5 acres full bearing oranges and lemons, 10 shares of water. Good soil. Good crop. $1500 cash.

KREMER-KLEIN CO.,
507-8 Lissner Bldg.,
324 S. Spring st. 12

FOR SALE—ORANGE AND LEMON ORchards. The best orchards and the best values are offered by J. O. ENELL, Orange Grove Headquarters, Pomona. We are headquarters in this section, including Ontario, Upland, Claremont, La Verne, San Dimas and elsewhere. Correspond with us regarding orchards; you may obtain valuable information. Permit us to show you the most desirable properties offered for sale. The orchard that is best to buy, best to keep, or best to sell.
J. O. ENELL,
Orange Grove Headquarters,
12 Box 31, Pomona, Cal.

FOR SALE—
$1600 buys the equity in 15 acres, right in the city of Orange; 7 acres Washington navels, 3 acres lemons; balance garden; fine buildings, water rights, etc. Equity is worth $3000, but $1600 buys it this week. D. L. PETERS, 314 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 12

FOR SALE—
Orange, lemon and peach ranch, in the best lemon district in California, price $9000, one mile from Bloomington; $2500 cash, balance on terms; so sale of fruit will meet payments.
12 P. O. BOX 1334, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—
Redlands orange grove, 15 acres, near car line and paved boulevard; best water right with crop, $7000; half cash. Address HOLTBY MYERS, trustee for owner, Redlands, Cal.

FOR SALE—10-ACRE ORANGE GROVE; A fine corner on beautiful Euclid ave., Upland. This is choice and, remember, corners on this avenue are scarce and will be worth lots of money soon. E. A. MILLER, 201 Bryson Blk. 12

FOR SALE — LEMON AND ORANGE grove, 20 acres, fine condition; double water right; good crop; Cucamonga district. Price $20,000. Would trade for close-in lot. O. O. LANE, 620 H. W. Hellman Bldg., afternoons. 12

FOR SALE—20-ACRE ORANGE GROVE; $2500 crop unsold on the trees. $16,500. This is a fine property and I make the price so it will sell. $5000 required.
GEO. W. HAINES,
12 208 Frost Bldg.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES, ½ BEARING LEMons, ½ bearing apricots. This place will easily pay interest on $6000, but I am instructed to sell it for $3000. You will say it's a snap. E. A. MILLER, 201 Bryson Blk. 12

FOR SALE — WELL IMPROVED ORANGE and lemon grove, Covina; new house, cement flumes, and in fine condition; price $7500, $2500 cash, balance long time. JONES, room 100, 344 S. Broadway. 12

FOR SALE—
Lemon and Orange Groves.

FOR SALE—
ORANGE GROVES THAT PAY.

20 ACRES, COVINA, CAL.
12 acres in 12-year-old navels, 4 acres in young valencias and 4 acres vacant. Price with crop, $14,000.

20 ACRES ETIWANDA, CAL.
Solid to navels, 15 to 22 years old. Absolutely frostless and free of scale. Water never costs over $20 per year. Present crop will run about $7000. Price with crop, $25,000.

20 ACRES RIVERSIDE, CAL.
9 acres in Washington navels, 6 acres in Thompson's Improved Navels, and 5 acres in valencias. This grove is one of the finest along Victoria Drive and includes present crop. Price $26,000.

20 ACRES COVINA, CAL.
2 acres in lemons, 5 acres in valencias and balance in navels, all bearing. Situated on new electric line and improved with a fine 7-room modern bungalow. Beautiful flowers, palm, etc. Price with crop, $26,000.

50 ACRES COVINA, CAL.
Eureka lemons and navels, income $22,000. The finest income ranch in this district. Price includes two teams and complete working equipment. Navel crop valued at $12,000 goes to buyer. Price, $50,000.

I sell nothing but Orange and Lemon Groves and thoroughly inspect them before advertising. Can give you full information at my office regarding water rights, soil, etc. I have no run-down orchards, and handle nothing with inflated prices.
H. G. HAGERTY.
304 Fay Bldg. 3rd and Hill Street.
Los Angeles, California. 12

FOR SALE — ORANGE AND LEMON GROVES.
Our specialty. First-class income producing groves; well located, in the following districts.
Covina, Charter Oak, San Dimas, La Verne, Claremont and Upland. Don't know about SNAPS, often advertised, but we do know a good orange or lemon grove.
We have no clients on the verge of giving away good orange or lemon orchards. Good groves are cheaper at from $1000 to $2000 per acre than poor groves at $400 to $800 per acre. Buy good groves and continue keeping them good is the fastest way to make money, if you want to engage in this industry. Our experience of over 20 years growing oranges in Southern California has convinced us that the best groves are by odds the safest and best to own. Any old orange grower will agree with us along these lines. We do a legitimate business, or no sale. We grow oranges. If you are wanting something good in way of an orange grove come and see us.
W. T. MICHAEL & SON.
204 Coulter Bldg.
Home A4286.

FOR SALE—
CHEAP EXCURSION TO MONTE VISTA
IN THE HEART OF THE ORANGE GROVES, NEXT SUNDAY.
GET YOUR TICKETS NOW.
We take only 100 people. This is the second excursion. The sooner you go the better choice you will have. Train leaves Salt Lake depot at 9 o'clock, returning at 5 o'clock. A chance to visit the largest and most productive orange district in the State. In the city limits of Ontario, 36 miles from Los Angeles. On the Salt Lake and Southern Pacific railroads. The equal of other lands adjoining held at prices ranging from $1000 to $1500 and higher.
5 AND 10-ACRE TRACTS
WITH DOUBLE SUPPLY WATER.
$250 AND UPWARD.
Three years to pay. Excursions next Sunday, $1.00 for round trip.
"You're safe at Firth's."
EMIL FIRTH.
319 W. Fourth St., bet. Broadway and Hill.
Phones—A3163; Main 2542.

FOR SALE—
ORANGES.
—$19,000—
20 acres navels and Valencias; fine crop on trees, goes in if bought soon; well fertilized and fumigated; 10-room house, large barn; right in Ontario. See MR. MALONE.
—$12,500—
10 acres navels; 5000 boxes goes in; right in Ontario. See MR. MALONE.
—$12,500—
10 acres navels, 10 years old; 5200 boxes on trees, goes in; now; right in Ontario. See MR. MALONE.
WESTERN REALTY & INVESTMENT CO.,
12 434 S. Hill st. F5614. Broadway 2470.

FOR SALE—
LA VERNE AND SAN DIMAS DISTRICTS
13½ acre grove, 12 years old, 1-3 Navel oranges and 2-3 Eureka lemons; good grove; good water rights. Price $12,500.
Another, 10 acres.
About equally divided, Washington Navels, Late Valencias and Eureka lemons. Good crop now on. Price $12,000.
One of 7 acres; 6-room house, barn, etc.; fair crop; trees 6 and 8 years old; price $7000. Above all, nicely located.
W. G. MICHAEL & SON, 204 Coulter Bldg.
Home A4286. 12

FOR SALE—ORANGE GROVE SNAPS.
—$7300—
Will buy 20 acres bearing oranges, ½ Valencias, ½ navels, 10 shares water stock, about 3000 boxes on trees goes in at above price. Right in Ontario, close to Holt avenue; trees in best of condition, easy terms.
—$1000—
4½ acres navels, 10 years old, ½ acre family orchard, some eucalyptus trees, about 1200 boxes on trees goes; right in Ontario, 5 shares water stock.
We have others, call us up.
WESTERN REALTY & INVESTMENT CO.,
434 S. Hill st. F5614. Broadway 2470. 12

FOR SALE—
12 acres in Valencias and navels at Covina. Good soil and cheap water. Trees are 5 years old, and in good condition. We have a sacrifice price on this property, on account of the owner being cramped for money. Price $7200. If you want a grove, here is an opportunity to get one below its market value.
J. N. WILLIAMS & CO.,
12 308 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
ELEGANT HOMESITE OF 25 ACRES.
At the low foothills for one-half its value. One of the show places of Los Angeles county, situated 2 miles from North Pomona. Glendora electric extension survey in front of property. Parks and palm-lined avenues. 2 small Valencia orange groves, loaded with fruit. Free running water, frostless location. 30,000-gallon reservoir. Price $6200. A part can remain on mortgage. Address owner, LORDSBURG, Cal.

FOR SALE—ORANGE AND LEMON ORchard. 10 acres, 5 acres Eureka lemons and 5 acres Washington navel oranges; trees in full bearing; lots of fruit; this is one of the best orchards in Upland, and well located; a first-class property in every particular. We have it at a decided bargain for a few days; owner wants cash; $3000 mortgage can be assumed.
Address J. O. ENELL.
Orange Grove Headquarters,
12 Box 31, Pomona, Cal.

FOR SALE—$7000, 10 ACRES NAVEL ORanges, Ontario, 38 miles from Los Angeles, at foothills, house, 10 shares water, $4000 cash. Good and cheap.
$7800—5 acres lemons, San Dimas, house, plenty water, pays about $100 per month; will take cottage for part, beautiful place to live.
McFATRIDGE CO., 313 S. Spring. 12

FOR SALE—ORANGE GROVE.
In Monrovia, 15 acres bearing orange orchard, only 5 blocks from business center, trees in perfect condition, good buildings. A-1 water right. Price $16,000, easy terms.
SERVICE BROS.,
202 Frost Building,
145 S. Broadway. 12

FOR SALE—A SNAP AT $2800.
We have fine 5-room house, best location, near Adams street, southwest, 4 large bedrooms, south and east exposure; lot 50x150, plenty of fine fruit trees, near University car line. Worth twice price asked. See us quick. DICKINSON & DEZENDORF, 321 S. Hill st. 12

FOR SALE—
ORANGE AND LEMON GROVES.
Big values, in orange groves, and orange lands, in the SAN FERNANDO VALLEY.
F. A. POWELL, San Fernando, Cal.

FOR SALE—ORANGE ORCHARD. AT UPland; 20 acres; a model orchard on Euclid ave.; a big producing orchard, 12,000 boxes, estimated this year; price reasonable.
Address J. O. ENELL.
Orange Grove Headquarters,
12 Box 31, Pomona, Cal.

FOR SALE—$6700, SAN DIMAS LEMON grove, including house and barn, best quality of lemons, paying good income.
C. J. Morey, with YOUNG & ADAMS, 254 S. Hill st. A7866. 12

FOR SALE — 10-ACRE NAVEL ORANGE grove near Tustin, Orange county; cheap water; in good condition; bargain; price with crop, $7500; good terms. OWNER, 712 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 12

FOR SALE—ASK ME ABOUT MY 10 ACRE orange grove at Duarte, at $7500; part cash and has $2000 crop on now, easy terms, and a snap. T. B., of the HORACE G. HAMILTON CO., 301 Fay Bldg. 12

FOR SALE—ORANGE GROVE, NAVELS Valencias; first-class, absolutely new, high grade automobile. Westlake business corner, 100x150; beautiful Westlake furnished home, 916 CARONDELET ST. 12

FOR SALE—5 ACRES BEARING LEMONS, $6500; near schools and packing house; good house, water right and in frostless section of foothills. Address G, box 33, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR SALE—20 ACRE ORANGE RANCH $22,500, ½ cash, will pay 15 per cent. net on $25,000; free water for 20 acres. See DONALDSON, 425½ San Pedro st., after 6 p.m. 12

FOR SALE—REMARKABLE CHANCE TO make money. Safe and legitimate, open 3 days. Call 510 MERCHANTS' TRUST BLDG. 12

FOR SALE—BEST BUY IN THE COUNTY; an orange and walnut grove, close in. Address F, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—
Lemon and Orange Groves.

FOR SALE—ORANGE GROVES IN REDlands and vicinity, a specialty. F. E. TENCH, Mentone, Cal. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—

FINE WALNUT GROVE,
WITH GOOD INCOME.

AT ANAHEIM. This ranch consists of 60 acres, 45 acres in twelve year old walnuts in best of condition, and heavy producers, the other 15 acres is in fruits and garden land. The buildings are far above the average ranch buildings. The house has 8 rooms and is modern. There is an abundance of water from wells equipped with splendid pumping plant, and cement pipes for conducting water to desired locations. The whole ranch is in excellent condition and is a money maker. The owner must come to the city to live and wants income property here, price $45,000, clear.

AT GLENDALE. Three lots near electric cars, to exchange for cottage at a good beach town.

AT GLENDORA, 10 acres, located one mile east of business center, good soil, go see it. The electric cars are now running; want city.

AT EL MONTE. 40 acres young walnut orchard, interset with alfalfa; trees 3 years old; large pumping plant; close to town and school; price $34,000; want city up to $10,000.

NEAR CHINO. 20 acres all in cultivation, fine soil, in artesian belt; want city cottage; price $3000.

ON SANTA ANA ELECTRIC LINE, 20 miles from Los Angeles, 20 acres, good sandy loam soil, all fenced, can get flowing well; price $3000; want city residence; will assume.

AT SAN FRANCISCO. Fine home on Pacific Heights, near Flood, Crocker and Sprechels's mansions; price $30,000; want Southern California.

ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (LTD.)
E. A. GRAY,
Manager Exchange Department.
137 West Sixth street.
Office hours before 10 a.m. and after 4 p.m.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$150,000—Modern apartment house, containing over 200 rooms and 70 baths, steam heat, elevator service, everything up-to-date, location very best; paying about $11,000 per year rental unde secured lease for a term of years. Will take part in other city or good country property.
$200,000—480 acres close to Los Angeles on the Santa Fe railroad, 3 wells, unlimited amount of water, 2 cottages, large barn, large warehouse, one of the best ranches in the country. Income $8000 per year, three-quarters of a mile from electric car line. Ripe for subdivision. For city or country property.
$35,000.—Lot 50x200 improved with a small house on Ceres avenue. Monthly income $40. Want industrial property as part pay.
$12,000.—20 acres good stand alfalfa, 3 acres of walnuts, 2 houses, 2 large barns, 200 in. of water, 10c per hour, 12 tons of hay in barn, good team, all implements. For city or Pasadena.
$75,750.—505 acres near Corona, stock and alfalfa-ranch, fine soil for all purposes 2 pumping plants, 300 inches of water, new buildings, separate buildings for help, large tank and 12-inch well, large barn, milk house, and other out-buildings, excellent opportunity for a fine ranch. For city or Long Beach property.
$100,000—Choice corner on South Hill street. Exchange for lots or country property.
$3000—773 acres all good farming land, 3 miles from Beaumont, Cal. For income city and assume.
O. A. VICKREY & COMPANY,
L. S. Baker, Exch. Mgr.
308 S. Hill St. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—
$12,800—125 acres near San Bernardino; all level land, plenty of water. On electric car line. Soil especially adapted to deciduous fruits and berries. Want house and lot in the city up to $7500. Easy terms on the balance.

$2800—6-room, modern house, on 48th st. near Normandie; new, never occupied; everything up-to-date. Want vacant lot up to $2500; easy terms on the balance.

$15,000—An elegant home near Adams and Vermont; 75 ft. east front lot; want an up-to-date country home about same value.

$46,500—45 acres, full-bearing orange grove; 20 acres at Pomona and 25 acres at Riverside; $14,000, long time loan on one of the groves. The other is clear. Want stock or alfalfa ranch or large tract of cheap, unimproved acreage up to $40,000. San Joaquin Valley preferred.

$8500—A real up-to-date home, southwest; want house and lot in Ocean Park, up to $4500; take back mortgage for balance; long time, 7 per cent.

$3000—Four lots in St. Louis, Mo., desirably located and clear of incumbrance; want house and lot in Los Angeles, and assume up to $2500.
EDWARD D. SILENT & COMPANY,
Est. 1885. 216-18 W. Second st.
12 Members of L. A. Realty Board.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$18,000 equity, bargain for any one who can handle it; take good property, stocks or bonds.
$10,000 equity in fine Figueroa st. corner, 120x197, 12-room house, good site for modern apartment building; want city, near by acreage, or orange grove.
$40,000—Two fine close in corners and one inside lot, improved with modern flats, house and modern cottages; want orange grove from Azusa to Cucamonga.
$2200 equity in modern cottage and mortgage; want clear lot or rooming house.
$1700 equity, 5 room new cottage, a little beauty, just the place for a cosy home; want lot worth the money asked.
$30,000—Clear, 96 acre improved ranch, oranges and other fruits, good location; want city improved.
$5000 equity in 9 room house, Huntington Beach, and 3 lots, Alhambra; take stock or grain ranch, here or in Oregon.
$2500—Livery building and lot, rent $20 month; take Los Angeles or San Diego Co.
$2000 to $40,000—Improved Iowa farms and Nebraska lands; what have you here to offer?
$10,000—Clear, 12-room modern residence, large lot, swell location; want home Los Angeles or Pasadena.
$3600 equity in 12-acre orange grove, navels and Valencias, ½ mile from good town; want city or good beach town.
McPHERSON REALTY CO., 234-235 Bradbury Bldg. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—
$25,000—Clear, Maple ave., between 7th and 8th sts., 44x135, nominal improvements, income $25 per month, a bargain; want residence of less or equal value.

$45,000—Clear, Hill between 10th and 11th sts., the cheapest thing on the street, nominal improvements, income $50 per month; want close-in income property, will assume up to $20,000.

$25,000—Mortgage, $10,000, 80 acres of the choicest land in California, located 4½ miles from Arlington and Washington ave.; well and pumping plant with a capacity of 120 inches of pure water; this land is level and readily irrigated; can produce $125 per acre in alfalfa; this land will make you a comfortable income, is in line of the city's growth and within five years will be worth double the price asked; want good Los Angeles property for equity. See L. J. DURNERIN, with ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.,
Main corridor Mer. Trust Bldg. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT CITY OR RANCH INCOME FOR
10-acre orange grove, located in famous Placentia country; 8 acres in 12 year Washington Navels, fine crop; good 5-room cottage; plenty of water; price $9000; mortgage $2300; excellent piece of property.

For exchanges see O. W. SEASTROM, with
Main 1580. R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
A2410. 310-12 L. A. Trust Bldg., 2nd and Spring. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—
6 ROOM BUNGALOW.
Trade equity $1650 for lot.
Price $4000. Balance $22 monthly.

In the fashionable Western ave. district, modern and complete; oak floors, gas, electricity, sewer, beautiful home.

Ask for F. E. WALTERS, with
R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
A2410. Main 1580.
12 310 L. A. Trust Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—LA CRESCENTA MT. Villa. Located 12 miles from Los Angeles, 10 acres all in full bearing fruits; 12 room modern house and other buildings, free mountain water, fine large shade and ornamental trees, flowers and shrubbery, altitude 1650 feet; picturesque mountain scenery, where health and recreation may be obtained as well as a good income. Will take any good Los Angeles or eastern income property to $15,000. Send for booklet, showing "photos" with description. J. M. BURNS, owner, La Crescenta, Cal. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—
We have eight lots in Long Beach; price $400 each; free and clear; will trade one or all of them for horses, mules or cows.

We have lots free and clear valued at $4000. Will trade for any good California property.

We have several 40 and 80 acres tracts; price $50 per acre, near small town. Will trade for any good property.
CLINE-WALL REALTY CO.,
511-512 Merchants Trust Bldg.
12 Phones B'way 4685, Home 7369.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 ACRES IN ALFALFA, want team horses and wagon. COMSTOCK, 304 S. Broadway. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—

SOME REAL FINE PROPERTIES,
CAREFULLY SELECTED,
THE CREAM OF OUR LISTINGC.

INCOME PROPERTY.
$6500—W. Jefferson.
$7000—Eastlake district, new flats; want residence.
$7500—Main st., new flats; want residency or ranch.
$9000—Ocean Park, new furnished flats; want residence, Los Angeles or Hollywood.
$14,000—Redlands, new furnished apartment building; want Los Angeles or vicinity.
$20,000—Lake st., new flats; want grove.
$21,000—Ocean Park, new, furnished flats; want orange grove.
$35,000—W. Seventh, new furnished apartment building; want residences or vacant.
$45,000—S. Main st., stores; want ranch.
$45,000—W. 16th st., houses; want orange or walnut grove.
$55,000—Hill and Third; new apartment building; want ranch or residence.
$75,000—San Pedro st., industrial property; want city or country.

RESIDENCES.
$6000—Hollywood, 7 rooms; want ranch.
$6500—Redlands, 9 rooms; want Los Angeles.
$8000—W. 49th; cottage and lots; want orange or walnut grove.
$8500—W 22nd, 9 rooms, new; want Arizona.
$9000—Highland Park, 9 rooms, new; want Los Angeles, income or residence.
$12,000—Van Ness ave.; 12 rooms; new, want ranch.
$12,500—E. 14th, three houses; want orange grove, Covina district.
$12,500—W. 24th; new, furnished 10-room house; want orange grove.
$13,500—W. 22nd, new, 8 rooms and 5 large lots; want orange grove.
$25,000—Van Ness ave., 2 new houses; want ranch or income.
$30,000—Pasadena, magnificent new home; want Los Angeles, vacant or improved.
$80,000—Hollywood, magnificent new home; want Los Angeles vacant or improved.

LOTS.
$6000—Highland Park, 8 lots; want orange grove up to $8000.
$5500—W. 23rd, apartment lot; want income or residence.
$8000—Pico st., 100 ft., want income or residence.
$6800—Highland Park, 3 corner lots; want residence.
$8000—Carondelet st.; want income.
$8800—Vermont ave., 86 feet; want income.
$12,000—San Pedro st., 125 ft.; want country home.
$24,000—W. Seventh, 60 ft.; want income.
$30,000—Central ave., 50 ft.; want income.
$45,000—Figueroa, 50 ft.; want residence or ranch.
$40,000—Hope st., 160 ft.; want grove or ranch.
$50,000—W. Pico, 50 ft.; want grove or ranch.
$57,000—S. Hill, 50 ft.; want grove or ranch.
$300,000—North Los Angeles, 300 lots; want ranch; California or eastern.

ROOMING-HOUSES.
Furniture and Lease.
$3000—S. Flower, 22 rooms; want cottage.
$5000—W. Seventh, 45 rooms; want residence.
$7500—S. Grand, 50 rooms; want residence.
$8500—S. Hope, 62 rooms; want real estate.
$12,000—Grand ave., 110 rooms; want real estate.

ORANGE GROVES.
$9800—Santa Ana, 10 acres navels; want Los Angeles.
$10,000—Colton, 8 acres navels; modern home; want Los Angeles.
$30,000—Colton; navels; want Los Angeles or vicinity.
$12,500—Corona, 10 acres navels; includes 2500 boxes; want Los Angeles or vicinity.
$12,000—Duarte, 10 acres navels, improved; want Los Angeles.
$15,000—Corona, 15 acres navels, Valencias; want Los Angeles or vicinity.
$15,000—Pomona, 10 acres, navels, Valencias, modern home; want Los Angeles or vicinity.
$48,000—Ventura, 200 acres navels, lemons, walnuts, grain; fine improvements; want Los Angeles.

WALNUT GROVES.
$8000—Rivera, 9 acres walnuts; fine improvements; want Los Angeles or foothill home or mercantile business.
$12,000—Santa Ana, 15 acres walnuts; fine improvements; want mercantile business or Los Angeles property.
$30,000—Placentia, 20 acres walnuts and navels; want Los Angeles.
$20,000—Rivera, 27 acres walnuts; want Los Angeles.

ALFALFA AND CHICKEN RANCHES.
$3000—Santa Ana, 5 acres, finely improved; want Pasadena.
$10,000—Pomona, 10 acres alfalfa and fruits; want Los Angeles.
$30,000—Santa Ana electric line, 80 acres alfalfa, splendid improvements; want Los Angeles.
$30,000—Compton, 80 acres solid alfalfa, fine improvements; want Los Angeles.

AGENTS must submit propositions by mail, otherwise no attention.

OUR SPECIAL SYSTEM EXCHANGES ALL PROPERTIES QUICKLY.

HORACE G. HAMILTON COMPANY.

HARRY L. GOODMAN,
Manager Exchange Department.

300-301-302 Fay Bldg., Third and Hill.
MEMBERS
Los Angeles Realty Board.
Cal. State Realty Federation.
L. A. Chamber of Commerce.
"Fourteen Years in Los Angeles." 12

FOR EXCHANGE—

20 acres, good location, fine soil, one mile out; can get water from two pump plants, and this for $150 per acre; will exchange for good residence in city.

20 acres, best of soil, right by station on electric railroad to Santa Ana, house 3 rooms, good barn, well, some fruit, plenty of wood, good 8-inch well for pumping plant; price $6750; will take good house and lot up to $2500; or even exchange for Gardena acreage. This is corner property; will sell ½ or all.

20 acres best of land, 4 miles south of Kelseyville, Lake county; good house, 5 rooms, good barn, all fenced, good well, 4 acres set to Bartlett pears, 6 acres set to apples; all in bearing; abundance of live oak timber; good farming land. Will exchange for small place near Anaheim.

15 acres, 10 set to walnuts in bearing, 4 acres in berries, 1¼ acres seeded to alfalfa; all kinds family fruit; one team, wagon, harness; one cow, one buggy. All tools, 100 chickens; 7 shares water stock, 2-h.p. engine for pumping; modern 7-room house, good barn, fine property, large income; will take good 6-room house and lot in Los Angeles up to $4000; balance cash. Price $7500. One mile out; good location.

14 acres, 2 set to Valencia oranges, just in bearing; fine trees; 8 set to walnuts in bearing; nearly 4 set to small orange trees to be budded; 5 shares water stock; house 4 rooms; good barn, wagon shed, team, harness and wagon; all tools; abundance of wood; $6000. Will take good residence in city up to $4000.

20 acres set to walnuts, 3 years; 14 interseeded to alfalfa; 25-h.p. pump plant; cement ditches, 3-room house, small barn, good location; large income, $7500; mortgage $1500. Wants Hollywood or city residence up to $5000.

We are advertising snaps only this week.

THE L. A. EVANS CO.,
Real Estate and Investments.
118 West Center Street. Anaheim, Cal. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—
$80,000—800 ACRES OF CHOICE LAND, WITHIN 20 MINUTES' RIDE OF GLENWOOD HOTEL, RIVERSIDE; FINE WELL AND NOTHING BETTER TO DIVIDE FOR ORANGES AND GARDEN TRUCK. CLEAR FOR CITY.
$12,500—OLIVE GROVE, OLD AND CHOICE HEAVY CROPS; A-1 SOIL; BEAUTIFUL SLOPE; 60 ACRES; CLOSE TO R.R. CLEAR FOR CITY.
$25,000—NEARLY 500 ACRES; A FINE BODY OF LAND, SURROUNDING R.R. STATION, FOR A SYNDICATE TO PLANT AND SELL IN SUBDIVISION; 3 YEARS OLD —A FORTUNE IN IT. SMALL CASH REQUIRED.
CASH—AND NICE LITTLE HOME CLOSE IN, PAVED STREET, FOR 10-ROOM MOD-HOUSE, BONNIE BRAE DISTRICT. PREFER CORNER.

N. M. ENTLER & CO.,
301 WILCOX BLDG, 12

FOR EXCHANGE—
4-room cottage, lot 100x150, $4000, clear; want close-in chicken ranch.
8-room modern house, $7500; mortgage $3000. Want improved foothill ranch.
80 acres good land under cultivation, $2500, clear; want lease and furniture of rooming-house.
10½ acres, near car, at Altadena; altitude about 1400 feet; beautiful view of city and ocean; $1000 per acre, clear. Want residence or rooming-house.
3-acre chicken ranch, on car line; good buildings, household furniture, brooders, incubator, horse, 300 chickens, all tools, piano and a peddling route paying from $2 to $4 per day; $5000; mortgage $1100. Want cottage.
G. E. DELAVAN, 627 Bryson Block. A2536. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—
$2500—Two choice lots, Hollywood and Redondo, clear, and assume for modern 6 or 7-room house, high ground.
$40,000 worth of good Los Angeles city property, mostly improved; want orange or lemon grove.
$75,000—Fine 2-story brick business block, located on choice corner in one of the best Southern California cities; income about $500 per month; want residence property, Los Angeles, up to $45,000.
U. H. GOWEN & CO.,
12 204-206 Frost Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$30,000—Clear income business property, wholesale section; substantial brick improvements, two-story and basement with foundation for two additional stores if desired.
$25,000—Hill st., corner, downtown; income $200 per month, from very nominal improvements; is ripe for adequate improvements and would pay handsomely on the investment; will discount for cash, or will take a goodly portion in exchange.
$24,000—60x165, close in, apartment site; exchange for income property.
$20,000—Magnificent residence, San Francisco, large lot; want any good property in Southern California, about same value.
$15,000—12 flats, near Washington and San Pedro, corner lot, $150 per month income; incumbrance $8000; want clear city; might assume.
$15,000—50-ft. lot with improvements, near Third and San Pedro; want Ocean Park income property.
$15,000—Close-in business property, 2 blocks from Huntington Bldg.; want orange grove, Covina, Uplands or Pomona.
$14,000—Corner North Main st., 150x72 ft., with improvements; for ranch same value, orange grove preferred.
$12,500—10-room modern residence, near 8th and Union ave., lot 50x150 to alley, beautiful surroundings; exchange for smaller house or good vacant, half value.
$12,000—Business property, E. Ninth, near San Pedro, partly improved; exchange for other good property.
$10,000—Clear, 100x200, Ocean Front lot in Palisades, Santa Monica; want income L. A. to $20,000 and pay difference.
$10,000—15-acre full bearing walnut grove, El Monte; exchange for city property.
$10,000—Ocean Park corner, improved with flats, good income, clear; exchange for city and assume; would take good eastern.
$9500—Orange and walnut ranch, near Rivera; 14 acres; plenty water; good improvements; want city improved; will assume.
$8000—Five acres; good soil; seven-room house, near car; want residence, S. W., same value.
$8000—Chicago residence; exchange for lot, Los Angeles, vacant or improved.
$7500—5-acre orange and lemon grove in frostless belt; good 8-room house, plenty water; large crop; want 6-room bungalow, southwest, about $3500.
$7500—Three houses and two lots, each 50x162 ft., near First and Occidental boulevard; rent $70 per month; want ranch about same value.
$6500—40-ft. corner, Ocean Park, with two fine cottages; income $500; want residence, city.
$6500—Good Hollywood vacant; exchange for Chicago improved.
$6500—7-room residence, Grand View, near 8th; want Westlake residence, with garage, up to $9000.
$6000—Beautiful 7-room residence, new and modern, Oxford ave., near Ninth-st. car line, on high ground; hardwood floors, beam ceiling, bookcases, handsome fixtures; exchange for good clear lots to $4000 or 5 or 6-room cottage.
$6000—Three-story flat, Chicago, near Lincoln Park; want city, or outside.
$4000—House with lot, 50x210, Washington st., near Main; want ranch less value.
$5000—Corner West First st., close in, 48x120; want Westlake residence, and pay $2000 cash.
$5000—Five sightly lots, close in; west of 4th and Broadway; clear; want Ocean Park bungalow, or city, might assume on something good.
$4000—7-room house, S.E., exchange for Chicago improved.
$3750—75x150, W. Adams, near Normandie; clear; exchange for less value.
$2800—Lot 50x150 ft., Thompson st., near Adams, two frontages; want seven-room bungalow, high ground and pay $2000 cash.
$2000—Five-room bungalow, 38th near Vermont, lot 40x150; incumbrance $1800; take vacant lot for equity.
$2500—Vacant lot, Brooks ave., Ocean Park, clear; for bungalow same place, or city, and assume $2500.
$1600—Two lots, Huntington Park, for cottages up to $3000.
$1800—Two lots, Rose ave., Ocean Park, for city and assume.
$2800—Clear, two lots, 45x125 each, nicely located; want 6-room bungalow, southwest; will assume.
CROAKE & McCANN, 129 Douglas Bldg.
Home phone A1812; Sunset Main 2480. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR BAKERSFIELD property for Los Angeles, Pasadena or vicinity; modern 7-room house and corner lot inside the half-mile circle in Bakersfield, good location, value $5000; also 40-acre ranch 4½ miles from Bakersfield, 20 acres in full bearing raisin grapes, some deciduous, some alfalfa and about 10 acres pasture land; this property has good 5-room cottage, barn, corrals, etc.; price $3600, both clear; either or both for exchange; prefer Los Angeles or vicinity; might assume some if good proposition. FRANK H. LANG, 30 N. Raymond ave., Pasadena. Both phones. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—
$7000—Mtg. $4000; 8 rooms, S.W.
$10,500—Mtg. $5500; 2 cottages.
$10,000—Mtg. $4800; 10 acres, Palms.
Equities in above for clear lots or land.
$8000—An interest in subdivision; want lots or ranch and assume. $2000—Vacant lot; want residence, south or west, $6000 to $7000.
"EXCHANGES."
WM. N. HOLWAY, 311 Grant Bldg.
A1869. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—
$8000—New, modern, 9-room residence, large lot on W. 8th st., clear. For a 6 or 7-room modern house, level lot, between Avenues 50 and 64, and some cash.
See M. MASSEY.
HORACE G. HAMILTON CO.,
12 301 Fay Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL CORNER home, clean corner, 60x120, adjoining $900 sq. ft. in rear, 1½-story seven rooms large porches, veranda, fine lawn, trees, plants, flowers, fruits, rear yard fenced, play yard fenced, four large chicken, cow corrals, cellar, cement walks, steps, etc. Consider small acreage in fruit, mountain way, or industrial stock. Owner, 535 SAN FERNANDO BLDG. F5712. 12

FOR EXCHANGE — APARTMENT HOUSE site, 75x150, east front, between Eighth and Ninth on Burlington, $27,500 clear. Want houses. SIMPSON & CARTER, 625 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—
Best apartment lot in exclusive S.W., corner, 50x140, no restrictions, near Chester Place at entrance to St. James Park; cash value $4500; will take bungalow or cottage to $3000, balance cash; or will sell for $4500 cash, balance 1 and 2 years, at 6 per cent. net. Apply S. F. BOTHWELL, 352 S. Spring st. Either 'Phone 401. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—THIRTY-ACRE ALFALfa ranch, close to Chino, ten acres in No. 1 alfalfa, twenty acres just plowed, two fine artesian wells, cash price $7000; want house in city, south or southwest; no agents; will deal with owners only. See ED MORGAN, with WILLIAMSON B. PARKER, 501 Chamber of Commerce, Los Angeles. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—IF YOU WISH GOOD prosperous small business and have lot or equity, worth $1600; will make mistake if you don't investigate my nice well equipped money making restaurant; clearing easily $5 per day above expenses, reason why will exchange, have larger business demanding all my attention. OWNER, 1016 E. Seventh. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—
Lot near bank, Redondo, price $1000. Don't think its worth it? What kind cottage have you, not worth what you ask for it? Big enough for wife and five children. I also have $110 to put on house. See NATIONAL REALTY AND TRUST CO., 123 S. Broadway. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—
Nice little ranch 2 blocks from car at Hermosa Beach. Brand new 5-room modern cottage, good soil, plenty water. Price $2500, clear. Want real estate Los Angeles.
A4691 AMBROSE L. HAMELL CO.,
Main 5567. Suite 536-547 Douglas Bldg. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—
Corner lot, 1 block from ocean, 300 feet from Craig Ship Building Works, Long Beach, value $1500, together with $500 cash for rooming-house.
A4691. AMBROSE L. HAMELL CO.,
Main 5567. Suite 536-547 Douglas Bldg. 12

FOR EXCHANGE — 120 ACRES IN THE Ozark fruit belt, Southern Missouri; 80 acres under cultivation, balance in black and white oak timber; orchard, 600 grape vines; 2 living springs, 2 log houses, barn, chicken house; 1-4 mile to school, 6 miles from railroad; healthy climate; perfect title. Address F, box 192, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES, UNEXCELLed in rich loamy soil, abundance of water, fine location, improvements alone costing $4000 to $5000. Orange and lemon trees, small fruits, soil especially adapted to berries or alfalfa; owner a business man; will take cottage, $7000 to $8000, in city, Monrovia or beach property. W. M. GRAY, Gardena. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—TEN ACRES CLOSE IN at Pomona, only 1½ miles from postoffice; fine soil; interest in pumping plant; cash price $2500; want home in city; will deal with owners only. See MR. MORGAN with WILLIAMSON B. PARKER, 501 Chamber of Commerce Los Angeles. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—IT COSTS YOU NOTHING TO LIST YOUR PROPERTY FOR EXCHANGE WITH ME, AND I MAY HAVE EXACTLY WHAT YOU WANT. TRY IT.
A. W. ROSS,
420-422 BRADBURY BLDG.
12 MEMBER L. A. REALTY BOARD.

FOR EXCHANGE — ROCHESTER, NEW York, in heart of city, brick dwelling. Price only $10,000 clear, want city, beach or nearby ranch, and some cash, rare chance, don't delay, clear lots considered.
LAMONT,
Room 117, 254 S. Broadway.
A6835. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$25,000—20 acres highly improved, 10 full bearing oranges, 20 acres good stand alfalfa, good pumping plant, modern 6 room house, good barn, an excellent property, want improved city or beach, clear.

$10,000—220 acres, Tulare co., 6 room house, barn, artesian well, 60 acres ready for alfalfa, 4½ miles from town, about 200 acres fine for all deciduous fruits, vines, beets or alfalfa, or grain; will consider ½ improved city, balance long time.

$10,000—40 acres Fresno Co., good 2 story 8 room house, 10 acres full bearing peaches, 10 acres full bearing grapes, 15 acres fine stand alfalfa, 10 acres in lake and pasture; the balance all first-class farm or fruit land and paying good income. This is good. Will take one-half in clear city home, balance long time.

$9000—20 acres near Colton, good house and barn, lawn and flowers, and 10 shares extra good water stock; 4 acres lemons, 4 acres peaches, 1 acre oranges, 1 acre mixed fruits, all fruits full bearing, the balance of the place is first-class citrus land, will produce a profit of $400 yearly; will take 6 room S.W. house for one-half.

$5000—40 acres citrus land, Pomona way, for city or beach improved.
$4000—40 acres choice Lindsay land, mortgage $1200; want city improved.
$4000—160 acres fine land at Pomona, 2 miles from town, near good school, all fenced, 6 room house, good barn, all farmed, no waste, will sell on easy terms or exchange for good city at about same value.

$3000—4 3-4 acres choice citrus land near Lemon, with water stock, smooth surface and well located, will sell on easy terms or exchange for small home in Boyle Heights, this is clear.

$3500—Modern 9 room house, large lot, 50x200, East Santa Monica, with mortgage $1200; will take improved ranch, prefer near city.
$4500—Modern 6 room home, 40th st., city, mortgage $800; 2 years; want small improved country for about same value.
$4000—Brand new strictly modern 5 room home, Santa Monica, close in, want improved city or country about same value. This is clear.
$3500—Good 6 and 3 room house, large lot, 50x160, clear, in Santa Monica; want improved country or city about same value.

DON'T FAIL to see us for Mountain ranches or Lindsay or Orcel Lands.
THE KIGGENS LAND CO., 223 Mercantile Place, Los Angeles. Broadway 2447. Home F5229. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—BY

D. H. LINGLE & CO., 423½ S. Broadway.

$2500—Santa Ana cottage for one here.
$3700—Cottage for lots or acreage.
$3000—Willowbrook cottage for city.
$9000—Residence for lodging house.
$6150—Residence for foothill ranch.
$2200—Cottage for improved ranch.
$4100—Bungalow for lot as 1st payment.
$3000—Residence for farm, Kan., Mo., Okla.
$2700—Leadville dwelling for same here.
$19,000—Vacant city for orange grove.
$11,000—Lemon grove for city property.
$3000—Acreage Springdale for foothill.
$6000—Grocery and building for dwelling on high ground. Prefer Hollywood way.
$2200—Lots and land for lodging house.
$1300—Long Beach cottage for one here.
$7500—Sierra Madre home for cottages.
$2500—Residence for clear lodging house.
$600—Lot for small lodging house.
$4100—Modern cottage for [illegible] clear lot.
$5300—Business lots for lodging house.
$10,000—Colorado Springs house for suburban.
$10,000—Lot for unimproved [illegible] land.
$6000—Residence for cheap land.
$25,000—Apartments for orange grove.
$3500—Alhambra residence for St. Louis.
$11,000—Pasadena residence for cottages.
$1500—Grocery for cottage.
$4000—Six room cottage for 8 room house.
$1100—Laguna Beach cottage for city.
$2000—Sierra Madre acreage for clear city.
We have 50 lodging houses, apartment houses, boarding houses and hotels to trade for houses, lots, acreage or ranches.
Come to us with your trades.
D. H. LINGLE & CO., 423½ S. Broadway. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—

20 acres in alfalfa, $6000.
Well located in Riverside county.

80 acres vacant fruit land, $2200; postoffice ½ mile, railroad eight miles; plenty of water. In Los Angeles county.

Bob team, wagon and harness, $225.

60 acres, 2 year old walnuts, $12,000. Located on railroad in Ventura county.

Will trade any or all of above for good Los Angeles property.

J. EDMUND SNOW,
301 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE.

—BARGAINS—
$3500—Unrestricted corner near St. James Pk.
$2600—Figueroa st., north of Pico st.
$3600—Eighth st. near Central ave.
$5500—Pico st., corner, near Arlington.
$3000—Corner near 28th and Western.
$20,000—Third interest in business property.
$12,000—Orange grove for city income.
$100 to $10,000 equities in city property.
Also bank and other good stocks.
AYRES, with ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
140 W. Fifth st., Security Bldg. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—
10-acre ranch, 5-room modern house, price $5000, mortgage $800; barn, brooder, chicken houses, horse, surrey, wagon, cow and chickens; quick deal. Want grocery or some good business.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
12 313 West Third Street.

FOR EXCHANGE—10-ACRE RANCH, NEAR Garden Grove, for grocery store; 5 acres planted with 1-year walnuts; large barn, corral, chicken houses, incubator, horse, wagon, cow, chickens; implements etc. Price for quick sale only $3600; surely a snap.
S. T. GEORGE REALTY & BROKERAGE CO., 212 Mercantile Place. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE ONE OF THE very best paying apartment-houses in choice location in the city; 20 swell furnished rooms, in a new, modern brick building; price $5500, of which $800 is paid to secure a 5-year lease at low rent; will trade for city home, value up to $4000, and pay cash difference. Address E, box 128, TIMES OFFICE. 12

MILES FROM LOS ANGELES.
30 acres of the finest, 200 inches water, $20 per annum cost; house, barn, sheds, team, cow, etc.; good for 10 per cent. on $20,000; price $15,000; will take $8000 income property, Los Angeles, or Pasadena.
FRANK L. FRARY, room 6, Stanton Bldg., Pasadena. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—
$15,000—56 lots, Denver, for improved.
$3000—80 acres, Perris, for lots.
$1000—Each, 2 lots, for Long Beach.
$500—Hotel stock for lots, or house.
$750—10 acres, Lakeview, for auto or lot.
Phone MAIN 564. 521 Byrne Bldg.
12 CHAS. W. STEWART.

FOR EXCHANGE—
PASADENA HOMES, and acreage, for Los Angeles homes.
Also a good 7-room house, in first-class section of Long Beach, on Elm ave., clear; cash value $6500; want Los Angeles or Pasadena residence.
A-1 SUBURBAN ALFALFA RANCH. 10

FOR EXCHANGE—
LOOK! LOOK!
$10,000—Finest corner at Santa Monica, 100x150, 2 blocks from banks, business lot, improved with residence; want ranch or Los Angeles property. HORACE G. HAMILTON CO., 301 Fay Bldg. 12

FOR EXCHANGE — GROCERY; WANT small ranch near to amount of this add. Good stock, horse, 2 wagons, living-rooms, rent $20; lease 2½ years; coal and wood. This will be sold at bargain. Owner, come. Equity and agents don't answer. Price $1200. Address D, box 104, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—60 ACRES VERY FINE ranch near Pomona, well improved with walnuts, alfalfa and oranges, and buildings; fine water system. Price $350 per acre, clear. Want apartment house in Los Angeles for this. G. B. HEMPHILL, 320 I. W. Hellman Bldg. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW 8 ROOM HOME ON the high ground, never occupied, hardwood floors, paneled and beamed, cement cellar, furnace, two toilets, lot elevated, 50x150; for bungalow or vacant and will assume, mortgage $4000, price $7000. Address F, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—14 ACRES FULL BEARing orange grove, 25½ shares water stock, $14,000; want a residence in city; 15 acres, 7½ navels, 7½ Valencias and 30 shares water stock, $15,000; want income or residence city; 1-10 interest in close-in subdivision for a house or ranch. L. S. M'KINNEY & CO., 241 Douglas Bldg. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—
Ten-acre well-improved ranch, Garden Grove, six-room house, barns and chicken yards and houses; this will make first-class chicken ranch—price $4500, clear. Want home same value in city.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
313 West Third St. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—FIVE ACRES ALL IN fine peaches; on one of the finest streets in city of Pomona; good four-room house, good water right; cash price $3000; want home in city, south or southwest; no agents; will deal with owners only. See ED MORGAN with WILLIAMSON B. PARKER, 501 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Los Angeles. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—PATENT OF UTILITY in demand by every householder, hotel and builder, department and furniture stores, also every firm handling house furnishings; a reasonable price is asked; may consider trade for real estate. Can be seen at 306 W. FIFTH ST., room 20, city. 12

Real Estate Liners

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
BY EUGENE C. WEBSTER.

One section of land Kern county; an abundance of water near surface; fine land and only $20 per acre, mtg. $2000; want city property.

A good equity in 26 1-4 acres fine land San Gabriel Valley; want city; price $3500, mtg. $1000, cottage and lot E. 21st st.; want small ranch.

167 acres elegant land near Corcoran, is fenced, has large barn, price $6500, mtg. $900, want city.

Beautiful home in southwest, everything THE BEST; want lots; price $12,000, mtg. $4000.

$12,000—Mtg. $2000, large home W. Adams st.; want country place, investigate this.

$7000 can clear or mtg. $2000; want a country place; 5-room house within call, good value.

9-room strictly modern, except gas, on E. 55th st.; want country improved; can pay cash difference.

12 large lots and 6-room cottage, Santa Ana, price $6000, mtg. $1300, want city.

$4000—Mtg. $1600, cottage close in on W. 1st st.; want ranch.

$25,000—Mtg. $2000 at 6 per cent., 40 acres walnuts and oranges, fine house and barn, 25 h.p. pumping plant; want vacant land or ranch improved.

EUGENE C. WEBSTER,
12 732 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES 1½ MILES from Rosedale, 10 miles from Bakersfield, 30 acres in alfalfa, 2½ acres in raisin grapes, balance barley, good 5-room California house, large barn, well and mill at house, tool and carriage house, good water right, price $4500, mortgage $500; want house here or at the beach.

An equity of $1500 in 6-room bungalow for acres.

5-room modern cottage on E. 60th st.; want drug stock, any good town in California, or take house Highland Park way; price $2500, clear.

A lovely home of 8 rooms, all good, barn and buggy shed, 2 acres of land with all kinds of fruit, all fitted up for chickens, good water right, close to electric line, 7 miles from city, price $4500, clear; want house in city.

160 acres apple belt, San Diego county, price $1600 clear, take city and assume small amount or might take eastern.

T. F. MOORE, 701 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Main 6700, A6406 12

FOR EXCHANGE—

$1600—Modern cottage, southwest, for vacant lots.

$3000—Modern residence, good location, for city or country to $3000.

$4500—6-room house, Hoover and 28th vicinity, want city property to $4000.

$2500—Lovely Alhambra residence for St. Louis property to $10,000 value.

$1600—Six good lots, Milwaukee, Wis., for Southern California or San Joaquin Valley land.

$3000—30 acres fine land on electric line, close in, for city property; will assume.

$1000—23 lots at beautiful La Grande Beach for other real estate or stocks; what have you?

$1600—80 acres fine land in Kern county for city or near-by, will assume.

$1600—Two fine lots, Arlington Heights way, for residence; will assume.

Quick and profitable exchanges for all; hundreds of properties to select from. Stocks in many companies for approved real estate.

J. H. G. STODDEN CO.
(Exchanges only.)
415-417 Byrne Bldg. both phones. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—WATSON'S BARGAINS.

$1000—Two nice clear car line lots, rapidly increasing in value; will take Home telephone or other good bonds, or residence equities.

$125 per acre, finest of alfalfa land, pumping plant; 160 acres; take part trade for city or beach improved, balance mortgage.

$20 per acre, 640 acres Merced county, clear; take California or eastern and assume.

Say, look here, 222,000 shares mining stock, company selling price $25,250; but Great Scott, owner wouldn't know what to do with so much money; offer him a little house or lot, or rooming house, or a little money monthly would buy this, just as easy. The mines are all right, no fake, it's worth your while looking into this, what have you?

$6000—Clear, near Anaheim, 10 acres, fine house, barn, pumping plant, family orchard, strawberries, alfalfa. Take improved city or Long Beach.

$600—Fine lot. Want auto.

WATSON'S SWAP SHOP,
640 P. E. Bldg. Main 4024, F7720. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—

AT HOLLYWOOD,
TEN ACRES AND RESIDENCE.

A beautiful foothill property, with a grand view of all the surrounding country, including ocean and mountains. No frost or fog—good soil—some trees and flowering plants. Good seven-room house and barn. Will make a fine suburban home for a rich man. Price $20,000. Will take ranch or orange grove in exchange.

ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE,
E. A. GRAY,
Manager Exchange Dept.,
122 West Sixth st.
Office hours before 10 a.m. and after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE—

AN IDEAL COUNTRY PLACE.

A magnificent farm of 800 acres, all rich level land, 18 miles from Richmond, Va. This is the best farm and the most highly improved place in the county. Large 13-room brick residence, beautiful grounds, private lake of 40 acres, affording excellent hunting and fishing. Price $60 an acre. Will take part in Los Angeles property. If you handle this property right, it will pay you $5000 a year.

J. N. WILLIAMS & CO.,
12 303 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Property owners read this list, and see if you want something in it. These properties are all clear.

Rich farming land, plenty of water, to exchange for your equity in 7 or 8-room modern residence, must be north of Adams and west of Hoover.

40-acre improved ranch, close to city and car line; want clear city residence property and $2000 cash.

20 acres, all in alfalfa, close to city and car line; best land and location in Southern California, and the cheapest and most abundant water; want clear city improved property.

Ex. 771. See Mr. Carmer, with
Main 1662. W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
214 WILCOX BLDG. 12

FOR EXCHANGE — 15 ACRES BEARING Navels and Valencias, Charter Oak; house, cheap water; good buy at $15,000, one-third trade, balance cash and mortgage.

$20,000 navel and Valencia grove, Covina, for income city; also first-class Corona grove, $12,000; for city.

Desirable income city, $22,000, for grove, North Pomona, San Dimas or vicinity Claremont.

Fine San Francisco home, readily rent for $1500, price $20,000, for nice residence here or Riverside or San Diego or foothills, or for orange or lemon grove.

SPRAGUE & MERWIN, 513 Grant Bldg. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—

$1700—Full five-year lease and furniture of 56-room apartment-house; swell location; large profit on investment. For modern residence, or good mortgages.

$3000—We can deliver long lease and A1 furniture of 60-room apartments, Figueroa st., for modern cottage, well located, worth $3000 clear, and balance on time.

M. MASSEY,
HORACE G. HAMILTON COMPANY,
12 301 Fay Bldg., Third and Hill.

FOR EXCHANGE—CASH VALUATIONS.

$12,000—Elegant Westlake flat; good income. Want clear orange grove for $11,000 equity.

$60,000—Close-in apartments for orange grove to $35,000.

$15,000—Elegant 10-room home and large grounds; southwest, for vacant or smaller place to $10,000.

$6000—Fine 8-room house on southwest corner. Want bungalow to $4000 or couple of acres direction of Lamanda Park.

$3000—5 acres Inglewood for cottage here or San Diego, same value.

THOMAS C. BUNDY & CO.,
439 S. Broadway.
13 F4286, Main 4782.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$4100—Fine poultry ranch of 5 acres, good 5-room plastered house, good barn, houses for 1000 birds, pens, etc., ground all set to peaches in full bearing, with variety of other deciduous fruits; 30 shares water stock, city water, within one mile of P.O. Pomona; clear, will exchange for residence in Los Angeles, southwest; want one of equal value or less.

$20,000—
10 acres walnut and deciduous ranch, 2 acres of alfalfa, fine 8-room house and good barn, in first-class condition, on good street, close in, one of finest suburban homes near Pomona, 100 shares water stock, city water; will trade for residence property, Los Angeles.

GARRETT & BOYD, Pomona, Cal. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN 3 GOOD lots with new cottages, Redlands; large lot, 2 cottages, Riverside; also very desirable lot, Huntington Park. Want Imperial land. Eighty acres eastern wheat land for auto. PHONE OWNER F7012. 14

FOR EXCHANGE.
$4500—residence 17th st., for rooming house.
$3500—New house, equity for roominghouse.
$2200—property, Anaheim, for roominghouse.
$1600—Acreage clear, fine for rooming house.
CHAEGER 1006 South Main street 13

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT RESIDENCE 6 rooms or more. Will exchange good stocks for equity. G. W. DONLEY, 844 E. 22ND ST.

FOR EXCHANGE — 5-ROOM MODERN COTtage at Pasadena for cottage in the southwest. Address F, box 197, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN FOUR LOTS on 58th and 60th streets, for equity in cottage. Address P.O. BOX 73, Station C, city.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$5000—ELEGANT MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, 3 BEDROOMS. WANT 1907 4-CYLINDER AUTO AS PART PAYMENT.

$8500—MODERN 9-ROOM RESIDENCE, MENLO AVENUE, NEAR ADAMS; THIS IS CHOICE. MORTGAGE $4000. WANT SMALLER HOUSE OR CLEAR LOTS FOR EQUITY.

$10,000—LARGE AND VERY CHOICE LOT, 100x170. ADAMS, NEAR CHESTER PLACE, CLEAR, FOR HOUSE EQUAL VALUE.

$10,500—MODERN 9-ROOM RESIDENCE, WEST 7TH STREET, NEAR WESTLAKE PARK. MORTGAGE $4500. WANT RESIDENCE OR CLEAR LOTS WESTLAKE OR WILSHIRE WAY FOR EQUITY.

$19,500—ELEGANT, MODERN 11-ROOM RESIDENCE, WILSHIRE BLVD. A VERY CHOICE PLACE. MORTGAGE $7000. WANT SMALLER PLACE WEST OR SOUTHWEST. MUST BE CHOICE, FOR EQUITY.

$50,000—CHOICE AND VERY CHEAP CORNER. 134x127. 8TH AND WALL STREETS; FULLY $125 PER FOOT UNDER MARKET. MORTGAGE $18,000. WANT CLEAR CITY PROPERTY FOR EQUITY.

$75,000—3-STORY MODERN BRICK BUILDING EAST 7TH ST., RIGHT NEAR MAPLE AVENUE. MORTGAGE $35,000. WANT CLEAR CITY PROPERTY FOR EQUITY.

$100,000—VERY CHOICE LOT, MAIN ST., NEAR 7TH, RIGHT NEAR THREE 10-STORY BUILDINGS. MORTGAGE $40,000 AT 5 PER CENT. HERE IS AN ELEGANT CHANCE TO TRADE YOUR ORANGE GROVE FOR GILT EDGE BUSINESS PROPERTY.

$125,000—BROADWAY, EAST FRONT, NEAR 10TH ST., EXTRA LARGE LOT, LOCATED, REMEMBER, IN THE 2ND BLOCK SOUTH OF HAMBURGER BLDG. MORTGAGE $50,000 ON OR BEFORE THREE YEARS, 5 PER CENT. WANT ORANGE, LEMON OR WALNUT GROVE FOR EQUITY. NOTHING BUT VERY CHOICE PROPERTY WOULD BE ENTERTAINED.

$150,000—SPRING STREET NEAR 1ST, LOT 70x135, IMPROVED WITH STORES AND OFFICES. INCOME ABOUT $10,000 PER YEAR. MORTGAGE $75,000; LONG TIME, ON OR BEFORE, AT 5 PER CENT. WANT CLEAR CITY PROPERTY OR ORANGE GROVE FOR EQUITY.

SEE US FOR TRADES.
MINES & FARISH,
215 SOUTH HILL ST. 12

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
Ten-acre full bearing lemon grove in good condition close to station on the S. P. R. R., 18 miles north of Los Angeles in the famous San Fernando valley. Clear. The Owens river water project will, two years hence, make this grove worth $12,000, but my price now is $7500 and it is a cash value. I want well located clear property in Los Angeles, Long Beach, Ocean Park or eastern. Also 20 acres cash value $15,000; incumbrance $3500 at 6 per cent, 3 years or clear. Want good rentable property, city or eastern. E. L. WILDY, 306 Grant Bldg. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—
IMPERIAL VALLEY LAND.

30 acres near Imperial, with 80 shares water stock. Price $4000. Exchange for Los Angeles income property.

320 acres fine land east of Brawley, with 320 shares water stock. Price $30 per acre; want good Los Angeles income.

640 acres adjoining town of Brawley, 640 shares water stock, 2 ranch houses, etc., all fenced and cross-fenced with hog wire fence. This is an A1 ranch and would be a good buy at $100 per acre. Price $50,000, will take good Los Angeles income for part, balance cash or mortgage. LAND DEPARTMENT IMPERIAL INVESTMENT CO., 315 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Phone A2671. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO trade for the following properties—

A choice corner in Ocean Park being two lots on Ocean Front. This property is paved on two sides and has three frontages. In less than 5 years this property will sell for $500 per front foot.

A fine business corner in Long Beach, being only two blocks from the New Virginia Hotel, paved streets. This corner is now ripe for an apartment house and would pay big rate of interest on the investment. FRED BAKER, Owner, 601 Grant Bldg. A6467; Broadway 4575. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—ORANGE GROVE, 60 acres, all valencias, fine packing house and residence and all improvements and implements, $60,000. Equity $47,000. Want $15,000, which is about the value of the present crop, and balance, $32,000, in good city property.

20-acre walnut grove and pretty house in city of Anaheim, $20,000. Equity $16,000, includes water stock and all improvements and implements. Want good city property.

LESLIE R. SAUNDERS CO., 410-11 Bryson Block. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT EASTERN.

If you have an eastern property clear and intrinsically worth $7500 I will trade you my ten-acre full bearing Eureka lemon grove, clear; located close to R. R. station, near Los Angeles, good citrus soil and climate. 306 GRANT BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE — GOOD CLEAR CITY lots, tract west, want ranch 10 to 20 acres fine alfalfa or potato land with water and small house preferred. Large residence lot Westmoreland Tract, $3500. Lot Boyle Heights 48x124, St. Louis st., $1000. Want part cash, balance what have you. LESLIE R. SAUNDERS & CO., 410-11 Bryson Block. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—
Modern 5-room bungalow on good corner in Long Beach, value $5000. Will exchange for small improved acreage close to foothills. CAL GRAYSON, With CHAS. F. PATTERSON & CO., 415 Union Trust Bldg. F4287; Main 2060. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—$3000, 11 LOTS WELL LOcated within six minutes' walk of electric car and 30 minutes' ride from center of the city, high and well located, good soil, to trade for house and lot and may assume or pay $1000 difference. BEN WHITE, 304 Bryson Block. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—100 FT. ON E. MAIN ST., price $14,000, clear of incumbrance, to trade for improved property in the southwest part of the city and pay $4000 or $5000 difference; an opportunity to get a fine business lot act quickly. BEN WHITE, 304 Bryson Block. 13

FOR EXCHANGE — 6-ACRE WALNUT grove, near the Monrovia car line; with water stock, $4000, clear; cottage, S.W., or vacant lots in good locality, S.W., to build fine bungalows on, or what have you?
THE J. E. PUGH REALTY CO., 220 and 221 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—
We have a client who wishes to exchange a 6-room bungalow in the southwest for vacant lot in Wilshire district. Value of equity $3000.
A1807. HAY & HARDWICK,
Main 6409. 734 Bryson Bldg. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—
Beautiful home in Lockport, N. Y., $4500, clear.
Want home in Los Angeles; will assume or pay cash difference.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
13 218 West Third Street.

FOR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE SOME FINE lots and some cash for your cottages; must be modern and not too far out. Owners only.
ALSO
Apartment house of 54 rooms, modern, price $1500; want small ranch near city. Main 6656; F4272. FARLOW & ZIRBES, 649 S. Main. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—$45,000; 3900 ACRE STOCK and fruit ranch, Northern California, good buildings, plenty water; want Southern California property and good merchandise business.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. Third st. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—HALF INTEREST IN 10 valuable mining claims, rich surface showing, worth $3500; will trade for small house and lot, city, of same value or assume. LESLIE R. SAUNDERS & CO., 410 Bryson Block. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE SOME GOOD clear lots and cash to exchange for 5 or 6-room bungalow, southwest, on yellow car line. Must have gas. CAL GRAYSON, with Chas. F. Patterson & Co., 415 Union Trust Bldg. F4287; Main 2060. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$25,000—Clear; 40 acres near El Monte, set to walnuts, 4 years old; in perfect condition; all interset with alfalfa, which is in the best of condition, and yielding 10 tons per acre, at $10 to $12 per ton in field; 200 miner's inches of water at cost of pumping; close to school, railroads, both steam and electric; 14 miles from city; take city residence up to $10,000; small cash payment and mortgage back on ranch.

$12,000—Mortgage $5000; 2 new and modern residences, Boyle Heights; want alfalfa, walnut or orange grove.

$20,500—Mortgage $5000; 40 acres choice alfalfa, berry or walnut land; abundance of water; close to car line; 14 miles from city; cottage for equity; will divide.

$9500—Mortgage $3500; 10 acres adjoining El Monte; 5 minutes' walk to car line; 5 acres full-bearing walnuts, balance young trees; modern 5-room cottage, barn, windmill and tank; 200 inches of water; big income from sale of water; want residence in city for equity.

$10,000—20 acres in walnuts, 2 years; new, modern 5-room house, barn and 150 inches water; Covina 3 miles; want cottage in city part pay.

15 acres walnut and alfalfa land; 150 inches of water; 2½ miles from Covina, 1 mile from car line; price $4500; take cottage in city.

ORANGE GROVE.

$30,000—Clear, in Monrovia, one of the finest groves in that famous district; want part in residence property and mortgage back on grove; this is a rare chance.

$18,000—Mortgage $3300; 12 acres bearing walnut grove, El Monte district; want residence for equity.

$27,500—Six 6-room new and modern flats, choice location; mortgage $12,500; want orange or walnut grove.

$18,000—60 acres young walnut orchard; A1 soil; pumping plant, good building, fine location; want income city property part pay and mortgage back for long term.

$50,000—50 feet frontage, Pico close to Main, improved; want walnuts, alfalfa or orange grove.

$30,000—Clear; 40 acres young walnut orchard, El Monte-Covina district; abundance of water available; can be set to alfalfa this spring; want residence, Los Angeles or Pasadena up to $10,000, and easy terms on balance; will divide.

$12,500 — 25 acres, walnut orchard, near El Monte; trees 6 years old; 150 inches of water; no finer orchard in district. Take part or whole in L. A. or Pasadena cottages.

Offices closed on Sundays.
SERVICE BROS.,
302 Frost Bldg.,
A6748, Broadway 4719. 145 S. Broadway. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—HIGHLY IMPROVED 130-acre Ohio farm, $8000; clear. Want small ranch or income.
Very fine Indiana home. Want city home.
Elegant home, extra large lot, Ellendale Place. Want Santa Ana ranch, or acreage.
2 finely improved Kansas farms. Want city homes.
Very finely improved farm near Pittsburgh. Want Long Beach residence.
3 nice Nebraska farms. Want Los Angeles.
Cripple Creek hotel property. Want city.
Very finely improved 160 acres, Oklahoma. Want city.
Excellent West Virginia farm. Want income property.
3 fine homes, Pittsburgh. Want Pasadena or city.
Brookfield, Mo., home. Want city.
80 acres in Kansas. Want auto.
Topeka, Kan., house. Want city.
80-acre fully improved farm, Kansas. Want city or acreage.
Flat building, Chicago. Want city.
Elegant home, choicest part of Harvard blvd., $7500. Want small cottage or good lot.
Extra fine corner, improved with flat buildings and cottage, close in. This is a snap. $12,000. Want cottage.
Elegant lot and $500 cash, first payment on $3000 bungalow, west.
Elegant 12-acre ranch, beautiful home, on car line, Glendale. Want home or income.
Modern 10-room home, Long Beach, and two cottages in the city. Want orange ranch, Riverside.
Fine flat building, close in, Oakland. Want city.
The above are only samples. Hundreds of other good ones. We can match any trade, large or small, East or West. See us for exchanges.
Phones B6447, IDEAL REALTY CO.,
Broadway 2227. 1306 S. Figueroa. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—
C. M. WOOSTER CO.,
222 W. Second st.
$25,000—25-room apartment hotel at Santa Monica, completely furnished; brings in good income; wants merchandise business or apartment house in city.
$5500—2 acres, 4-room house, at Pasadena, set to fruit, etc.; complete chicken ranch, water stock; wants home in city.
$5000—20 acres, Anaheim, well, new house, irrigating water, good orange or walnut land; wants city home up to $3500.
$20,000—38 acres, Anaheim, 20 acres walnuts, full bearing; 8 acres apricots, 10 acres orange land, water stock; family fruit, good house, bath, cellar, barn. Wants Pasadena, Long Beach or L. A.
$3500—2 acres, Eagle Rock car line; house, barn, pumping plant; family orchard; wants rooming-house up to $3000.
$11,000—20½ acres, Anaheim, 10 acres in navels and Valencias, 10 acres orange land, water stock, good house, barn; wants city up to $6000.
$7500—15 acres, Gardena car line, 10 acres in alfalfa, balance in grapes and berries; 6-room house, 45 shares of water; wants improved orange or walnut ranch.
$3750—10 acres, Moneta; new 6-room house; hot and cold water, pumping plant; wants property on Long Beach line.
$18,000—38-room apartment house, new and modern; best location, Long Beach; pays average $225 a month; wants orange ranch, Riverside county.
Tel. A8168, C. M. WOOSTER CO.,
Broadway 1935. 222 W. Second st.
W. A. FRANCIS, Exchange Dept. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—

WANT RANCH CLOSE TO CAR LINE.

Lot 45x165; 1½-story, three and four-room flats, always rented, bringing in $42 per month. Price $6500.

WANT A RANCH FOR

6-room strictly modern bungalow; 4 lots, 232x130, at Huntington Park. Also 5 acres at Gardena, set to strawberries; leased for $150 a year. Price of both, $8000; mortgage $2000. Will give a good trade.

WANT AN ORANGE GROVE FOR

Corner lot, 100x140, 2-story 7-room modern house; good location in city. Also 1½-story bungalow at the beach. Price for both, $15,000, and clear.

WANT A STOCK RANCH FOR

Lot 60x140, 2-story 17-room and 3 stories, fine business corner. Price $25,000, clear.

WANT A GOOD ORANGE GROVE FOR

Lot 48x150, 3-story, 48 rooms, in 2 and 3-room apartments, completely furnished; income $300 per month. Price $35,000. A dandy proposition.

For exchanges see O. W. SEASTROM, with
Main 1580. R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
A2410. 310-12 L. A. Trust Bldg., 2nd and Spring. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—
10 acres Navels and Valencias, 11 years old, abundance of water, 5-room modern cottage, barn, etc.
20 acres, 15 in softshell walnuts, 10 years old. 4-room cottage, barn, fine soil.
10 acres, 12 year old lemon grove at Rialto, for city, Pasadena or Pomona residence as part payment.
20 acres, walnut grove at Anaheim, trees mostly 17 years old, 6-room house, large barn.
20 acres at Gardena, finest land in the county; take income property this or Kansas City.
10 acres at Santa Ana for house in this city.
160 acres N.E. of Temecula, wells and windmill, small house, will assume $1000.
110 acres in Tulare for city cottage, land fenced, water plenty.
$2000—4-room cottage, lot 165 feet on Minnesota, will take an automobile as part pay.
$4600—1 5-room and 1 4-room modern cottages, will take a lot up to $1600, part payment.
$7000—Two 5-room modern cottages, 2 lots, 25x150 each, for orange grove.
We have many others. Call and see us.
HEBER & BILL, 111 S. Broadway. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—

CITY FOR ORANGE GROVE.
WASHINGTON FARM FOR ORANGE GROVE.

CLEAR, AND ASSUME, FOR FLATS AND STORES.

—$50,000.—

48 ACRES AT MONROVIA; ABUNDANCE OF WATER, ORANGES AND LEMONS.

—$14,000.—

60 ACRES, 20 MILES OUT ON THE SANTA ANA ELECTRIC; GOOD HOUSE, BARN AND WINDMILL; ARTESIAN WATER.

—$10,000—

FURNITURE, SCENERY, EQUIPPED THEATER, 4-YEAR LEASE; GUARANTEED NET PROFIT OF $300 PER MONTH.

WE HAVE FINE TRADES OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS.

MAIN 1580. R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
A2410. 310 L. A. TRUST BLDG. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—$4000 EQUITY IN 20 acres of best loam soil at Strawberry Park. What have you? T. L. O'BRIEN & CO., Jefferson and Main. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—$1150 EQUITY IN NEW 6 room bungalow at 24th and Main sts.; $250 now due. What have you? T. L. O'BRIEN & CO., Jefferson and Main sts. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—SOME GOOD ONES.

$17,250, CLEAR, IN GOOD CITY PROPERTY, CONSISTING OF A MODERN 8 ROOM HOUSE ON HOOVER AND FEW CHOICE LOTS WELL LOCATED; WANT IMPROVED BUSINESS PROPERTY, STORE BUILDINGS PREFERRED, WILL ASSUME.

$2800—CLEAR, CASH VALUE, FURNITURE AND LEASE OF A FINE ROOMING AND APARTMENT HOUSE ON W. 4TH ST., ON HILL, THIS IS FIRST-CLASS AND ALWAYS FULL; WANT COTTAGE AND WILL ASSUME.

$3000—CLEAR, A FEW FINE LOTS, HOLLYWOOD, WELL LOCATED, NICE SURROUNDINGS, WANT VACANT BUSINESS LOT IN CITY; WILL ASSUME.

$12,000—MTG. $3500; FINE BUSINESS LOT, SMALL IMPROVEMENTS; INCOME $30 PER MONTH, ON E. 4TH ST., NOT FAR FROM MAIN; WANT ORANGE GROVE OR LOTS OR COTTAGES, S.E.

$16,000—MORTGAGE $8000, 2 YEARS TO RUN, APARTMENT HOUSE WELL LOCATED IN VENICE, LEASED, $1500 PER YR., OWNER WANTS IMPROVED RANCH, SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY OR WILL CONSIDER CLOSE TO LOS ANGELES ABOUT SIZE OF HIS EQUITY.

$7000—CLEAR, 60 ACRES IN PACOIMA, AND PASADENA PROPERTY WORTH $10,000, FOR CITY INCOME.

$6250—MORTGAGE $1000, 3 YEARS TO RUN, FINE LOT ON SUNSET BLVD., CLOSE IN, JUST THE THING FOR APARTMENTS, WANT 7 OR 8 ROOM HOUSE.

$15,000—MORTGAGE $10,000, 2 YEARS TO RUN, 6 PER CENT., LARGE LOT ON E. MAIN, IMPROVEMENTS RENTED FOR $125 PER MONTH, OWNER WILL EXCHANGE FOR ORANGE GROVE OR CITY.

$3200—MORTGAGE $1000, 8 ROOM HOUSE ON E. 21ST ST., CLOSE TO CENTRAL; WANT SOMETHING CLEAR FOR EQUITY.

$4000—CLEAR, A LOVELY HOME IN INGLEWOOD, NEW, LOT 150x150, NICE TREES ORANGES, ETC., LAWN, FLOWERS, CEMENT SIDEWALKS AND CURBS, SMALL BARN AND COOPS; WANT ACRE OR TWO, OR LOT, ALHAMBRA, GLENDORA, AZUSA.

$5000—CLEAR, 160 ACRES FINE LAND, SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY, ADJOINING RAILROAD STATION, FOR LOS ANGELES.

OUR EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT IS IN SHAPE TO MATCH ANY DEAL ANYWHERE, EXCEPTING TRASH. WE CAN MAKE YOU A QUICK DEAL AND OUR AIM IS TO HAVE YOU FIND PROPERTY AS WE REPRESENT IT.

CHOATE, JONES & STUMPF, 301-302 COLLINS BLDG., 312 W. THIRD ST. MAIN 285, HOME A2236. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—
SEE LUNDEEN FOR HOMES.

120 acres in Kern county, near Famoso. Has all been cultivated. Price $25 per acre. Exchange for cottage in the city.

One section of land in Kern county. School on property. Land all ready for plow. In the artesian belt. $30 per acre. Exchange for hotel or other income property.

2-story, 7-room house in Hollywood. Grounds 100x185, new and all modern. Price $7000, mortgage $3500, due in 4½ years, or can be taken up at any time. Exchange for cottage Westlake district, will include other property.

10-acre eucalyptus grove, near Norwalk; wanted a cottage in southwestern part of the city.

SEE LUNDEEN FOR HOMES.
(Close-in property.)
Phones F7442; Main 4546. 702 S. Spring st. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—

472. 80 acres at Glendora, the ideal orange section, 27 acres in oranges, navels and Valencias; abundance of water. Two 4-room houses, barn, hay shed, buggy shed, stable and cow shed. Income $7000. Price $40,000. Will take part in well located Los Angeles or Long Beach property, balance cash and mortgage.

2120. New modern 9 room house, located in best part of southwest, on high ground, lot 50x136, being on a corner, convenient to electric cars. Want two or three acres near Alhambra or vicinity, convenient to electric line, with good building site with live oaks. Price $6500.

J. N. WILLIAMS & CO.,
12 303 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—40-ACRE ORANGE AND lemon grove at Corona, value $45,000; fruit on trees estimated $9000; want city income.
Fine corner, improved with modern 9-room residence, in southwest, lot 50x118, value $6500, for Alhambra or Monrovia way.
Fine corner in south part of city, lot 50x145 to alley, some improvements; value $3500, clear, for 7-room cottage; will assume.
$1800 equity in modern 6-room bungalow, Hollywood; also clear lots and automobile for APARTMENT-HOUSE, East Side.
We have a fine list of eastern or California properties, and can get you what you want.
WAGGONER REALTY CO., 521 Grant Bldg. Main 5467, A6445. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—
One of the best apartment houses in the city, arranged in 2 and 3-room suites; private bath in each suite and all modern conveniences; fine location; 4 years' lease at the extremely low rent of $6.25 per room. This house is the best money maker in the city; will stand rigid investigation. Price $8500. There is a mortgage of $4600 payable $100 per month plus interest at 6 per cent. per annum, balance $2900. Want cottage up to $3000, balance cash.
A4691. AMBROSE L. HAMELL CO.,
Main 5567. Suite 535-547 Douglas Bldg. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—

If you own a close in lot to value of $10,000, trade it for income. I have 6 room bungalow, corner lot, Dalton near West Adams, and a 6 room 1½ story house, Halldale, clear, and clear corner lot, southwest; price $1500; total $7500; will pay some cash and assume balance.

Prefer some improvements on lot.

Ask for F. E. WALTERS, with
R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
12 310 L. A. Trust Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$12,000, 13 acres 8 room house, clear, want city residence.
$13,000, 47 acres, good buildings, pumping plant, want income property.
$2500, 8½ acres, Baldwin Park, want stock merchandise.
$15,000, 200 acres, want city clear.
$75,000, 875 acres, want Los Angeles or eastern, or small payment, balance time.
$2500, 10 acres want cottage.
10 acres, East Pasadena, want cottage.
STEWART CO., 426-8 Mason Bldg. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—
Grocery, new 2-story building and lot, A1 location, fine trade; price $6500, incl. $2500 stock, mortgage $2000. Will take $2000 cash, balance Omaha or L. A. property, or second mortgage.
See ZOLL, 222 W. Second st., Room 101. Main 797. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—307 ACRES NEAR SAN Diego; 40 acres 25-year-old olives, 30 acres alfalfa; water plant, 6-room house, 3 large barns, utensils, stock, chickens, etc.; $40,000. Will take $20,000 mortgage back. Want Los Angeles property or good business anywhere.
A4691. LEWIS & FLICKINGER,
Main 5567. Suite 535-547 Douglas Bldg. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—MY $750 EQUITY IN 1 acre, set to 100 5-year-old assorted fruit trees, 5 shares water stock, close to car line; location Altadena, for vacant lot in South Pasadena or Alhambra. Balance $600 straight loan. Address E, box 155, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—$3500; IMPROVED PICO Heights, for Boyle Heights or suburban property; also $1200 house and lot at Graham Station, as first payment on city cottage up to $2500.
ROUGE REALTY, 303 Collins Bldg.,
A2022. 313 W. Third st. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE A COMplete list of city and country properties to exchange, and are in a position to get you a quick trade. Send us full particulars. We mean business.
ROUGE REALTY, 303 Collins Bldg.,
12 312 W. Third st. Phone A2022.

FOR EXCHANGE—
What have you to exchange for $10,000 equity in that fine business, southeast corner 23rd and Union ave.: 150 on Union, 70 feet on 23rd; small offices and stores renting for $100. This is good buy at $200 per front foot on Union ave. Call us up. Phone B3533, West 109. BROWN & SON & CO., Sole Agents. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—A HANDSOMELY FURnished 18-room house, every room permanently rented, no tourists or transients, good lease, clears $100 a month summer and winter; no incumbrance; exchange for a well-improved 5-acre orange grove and pay cash difference. J. C. OLIVER, 122 S. Broadway. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—$5,000 EQUITY IN FINE industrial site on Santa Fe R.R., near 9th street. Want property having some income; might put in other good property on larger deal. Good deal for right property. Prefer to deal with owners. ADAMS, Owner, 334 S. Hill st. 7986, B'way 2915. 12

FOR EXCHANGE — 320 ACRES GOOD grain, alfalfa or fruit land in Tulare county on Santa Fe Railroad; 100 acres 40 miles from L. A., buildings, all in cultivation, $25 per acre. Want small ranch or town property. These are good ones. Address A. C. [illegible] 711 N. El Molino ave., Pasadena. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—$11,000, 18½ ACRES AT Riverside, 10 acres in navels and Valencias, 2 acres apricots, 1 acre alfalfa, balance vacant, water very cheap, about $15 per year; want some cash, Los Angeles improved, or will exchange for good mortgages; it will pay you to investigate this. GEO. TRUSCHEL, 239 Laughlin Bldg. Home A5684. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE OF THE FINEST lemon and orange groves in the celebrated Uplands district, 22 acres, all in full bearing, crop estimated at $8000; fine large 9-room, 2-story house; barn, lemon curing house and other outbuildings; price $25,000, mortgage $8000, due in 4½ years; want L. A. income for the equity; must be good to match this excellent orchard, or will put in other clear property and take larger proposition.

$16,000—Clear; a fine close-in business corner on Pico st.; lot 30x120, income $40 per month; want city or beach income.

$5000—Fine income flats at Ocean Park; choicely located; income $1400 per year; will take L. A. residence up to full value.

$4000—Beautiful residence lot in Westmoreland tract, 60x160, for good lot or cottage, south of Pier ave., Ocean Park.

$5000—3 fine Ocean Front lots at Ocean Park; will take well located residence in city up to $10,000, pay some cash and assume, or might consider good orange grove or alfalfa ranch up to $10,000 valuation.

$4500—Clear; 5-acre orchard at Upland, half 9-year-old lemons and half budded Valencias; good 4-room house; water stock; want modern cottage in city; might assume some.

$10,000—Fine 3-story brick residences in Washington, D. C., new and modern, to exchange for residence here of equal value.

$7000—Clear, new and strictly modern 6-room bungalow on large corner (2 lots,) in good location, in city; 2 fine brick mantels; built-in furniture, hardwood floors, paneled walls, beamed ceilings, 3 large bedrooms, finished in 4-coat white enamel; beautiful bathroom, etc.; etc.; this house was built for the owners' home, and is unusually well built, and attractive; lots are highly improved, arbor and summer houses, lawn, flowers, etc., etc.; owner wants few acres improved, in Monrovia, San Gabriel, Alhambra or other near-by sections, convenient to electric car lines; will assume some.

$6500—Clear; beautiful home at Ocean Park, located on hill, magnificent unobstructed view of ocean; two large lots, highly improved, with flowers, lawns, summer houses, etc., etc.; fine modern 6-room bungalow, every convenience, an ideal home spot; owner wants a residence, Westlake, Pico Heights or W. Adams section up to $10,000.

$12,000—For a fine business corner in Union Square, size 138x150, paved street, car line; nominal improvements; an excellent location; which will rapidly enhance in value; owner will exchange for two or more clear cottages in good section; here's a chance to trade for fine business property, such as is seldom offered for exchange.

HILDESHEIM & SCHILLER, 508 Delta Bldg. F6426; Main 5025. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—
$2650—2 very nice clear lots and cash for cottage, about $3000.

GOOD 6-room cottage, near 36th and Vermont, and 1 lot near 28th and Western ave., both clear; price $5000; wants 7 or 8-room house, southwest, about same value.

$400—Equity in an 8-room nearly new 2-story house, southwest; price $6000; wants cottage or bungalow in southwest; this is a bargain.

$4500—Beautiful 6-room cottage, close in, southwest; lot 50x125 to alley; equity $2250; wants lots in Glendale or Highland Park way.

$5000—Equity in a very nice 9-room house, corner lot, east front, Victor Hall tract; wants orange ranch, Monrovia way; will assume.

10-acre orange ranch, price $7500; 5 acres full bearing, 5 acres 2 years old; will take cottage and some cash; located at Ontario near the foothills; $1200 to $1500 worth of fruit now on the trees.

For Exchange—I have one of the finest 6-acre orange groves in California, trees 8 years old; not in full bearing, but there is about $2700 worth of fruit now on the trees; price $11,000; will take good cottage or house as part payment. Located in Duarte, the great orange belt.

GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO.,
12 324-5 BRADBURY BLK.

FOR EXCHANGE—

LOOK HERE.

A home at Hollywood.
One of the best corners.
Size 206x175 feet.
Elegant new residence.
Oak finish.
Has twelve large rooms—cement basement.
Ball room and billiard parlor.
Fine barn, cost nearly $4000.

In fact, this is one of the choicest homes in Hollywood. The house is elaborately finished throughout. The grounds nicely laid out and set to choice flowers and plants. The place belongs to a wealthy business man who has lost his health and is compelled to have a change of climate for a time. He wishes to exchange this home for ranch property or city that will be no bother in his absence. He will give a liberal trade and put in cash if necessary. His cash price is $25,000 and the place could not be produced today short of $35,000. DON'T DELAY.

ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE, LTD.,
E. A. Gray,
Manager Exchange Dept.,
122 West Sixth Street.
Office hours before 10 a.m. and after 4 p.m.

FOR EXCHANGE—
4 houses at $6000, swell and small lots, for something worth about $7500, and will assume.
2 lots on Rosemore ave. near Redondo car line, 50x135 each, $900 each; all improvements in; want cottage worth $2500 to $3000; will assume.
20-acre improved ranch in Riverside county; $3000, clear; want cottage; will assume.
10 acres at Hines station, $2500, clear, want cottage for about $3000.
6 acres in Strawberry Park; good land on water ditch, $2000, clear, want cottage, will assume up to $3000.
$1000—Improved ranch, near Hemet, $20,000; clear, want city for one-half or more; mortgage for balance; all tillable land; good soil, good water; bargain.
Other ranches, large and small. Come in and what you want to exchange.
I. J. SILVIS & CO.,
305 Mason Bldg., S.E. corner Fourth and Broadway. F6650, Broadway 1942. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE.
A BEAUTIFUL HOME.
One of the most beautiful homes in Ocean Park, completely and handsomely furnished 2-story, 7 rooms, rents in the summer for $175 per month; will exchange for Los Angeles residence, vacant or improved business property; value $6000, clear; will assume.

Property on one of the best residence streets in Ocean Park, improved with two new and modern bungalows, 1 6-room, 1 4-room; both completely furnished; rents in the summer for $110 per month; will exchange for Los Angeles residence, value $4000, clear.
"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WINTERS CO.
234 Laughlin Bldg. Main 2007, Home Ex. 767. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—$7000, ONE OF THE FINEST 15-acre ranches at West Anaheim, 7-room house, one-half acre in oranges also family orchard, large barn and outhouses and abundance of water, located within ten minutes' walk from the depot, no better garden, alfalfa or truck land in the country; will trade even for good property in L. A. or Pasadena, or will take good lots up to $3000 in Chicago or St. Louis and the balance of $4000 can be easily arranged; well, windmill and tank. BEN WHITE, 304 Bryson Block. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—
$1500 equity in Venice house, for lot or land or automobile.
6 room house, Charles Victor Hall tract, for Hollywood lot, near in.
$4000 equity in house in the S.W. for Hollywood lot.
CHANDLER & NORDHOLT,
401 Citizens Bank Bldg. 3d and Main sts. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—
Wishing to purchase a larger and heavier machine, I will exchange my new, 5-passenger automobile, with top, $75 speedometer and folding glass front, for a good east-front vacant lot, south of 6th, north of Adams and west of Union. If you have not a good one and mean business, don't bother me. Address E, box 63, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—A NICE 6-ROOM COTtage and 10-acre ranch, one or both for a good rooming-house, well located. What have you?
Snap.
A clean grocery stock, daily cash sales $70; invoice $3000; investigate this. See J. A. MALONE, with Kroesen Bros., 205 Mercantile Place, A8182; Main 3440. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—
15-acre, 10-year-old navel orange grove at Riverside; income between $11,000 and $12,000 per year; price $25,000; exchange for GILT-EDGE L. A. business property.
HAMBRIGHT CO.,
12 635 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—OCEAN PARK, APARTment house, also corner dwelling, apartment, price $15,000, mortgage only $3000. Want offers ranch or city property and cash or might assume for good income. Dwelling on Speedway, $9000 clear want city.
LAMONT,
Room 117 254 S. Broadway.
A6835. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR DIAMONDS, I have a beautiful 50-ft. corner, free of incumbrance, on the best residence street in the town of Oceanside, cement side walk and curb; street graded, graveled and oiled. Cost me $375 cash. Will trade it for one or two perfect diamonds of equal value. Address BOX 287, Long Beach. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$16,000—Clear, 640 acres of A1 farming land; every acre first class, with good improvements, for city or Los Angeles county, improved suburban home.
$120,000—Mortgage $10,000; 1680 acres, fenced and cross-fenced, with $15,000 in stock, good improvements, for city and assume.
$55,000—Mortgage $18,000; 320 acres of choice alfalfa lands, one-half now in alfalfa; large pumping plant, good improvements, for city income.
$16,000—Clear, 12-year-old orange grove in Covina, on car line. Want apartment site.
$12,500—25 acres S.S. walnuts, 6 years; interset with alfalfa; El Monte; want city.
$6000—10 acres navel oranges, 11 years old; abundance of water; good crop; want city.
$11,000—11-acre navel grove, trees 12 years, good water and crop; want apartment house.
$3000—Clear, 40 acres at Coachella, 25 in Muscat grapes; want city.
$11,250—150 acres good land, close to Pomona, good water; incumbrance $5000, easy payments; want Pasadena, Ocean Park or Long Beach residence.
$10,500—Clear, fine nine-room Figueroa-st. residence; $7000 fine Redondo lot; 4-room cottage worth $2500; want flats, will assume.
$15,000—Clear, new up-to-date Westlake residence, for apartment site on Bunker Hill.
$25,000—Clear, large industrial property; income $100; also another clear property if needed. Want Bunker Hill apartment site.
$25,000—Mortgage $9000, income $250 per month, furnished apartment building, close in; want clear property for equity, or good incumbered and some cash.
$4700—Clear, choice Pasadena, modern, seven-room residence; large, well improved lot. Want improved ranch.
$6000—Fine seven-room bungalow, southwest, $3000 mortgage; want smaller house or close-in vacant.
$4750—Large San Pedro-st. corner and three choice Redondo lots; want city improved or country and assume.
$5000—Temple st. business lot, close in; two cottages, income $30; can include choice $1500 lot, clear; want ranch near Pomona preferred.
$10,000—Beautiful Hollywood home, large lot, worth the money; for choice orange grove.
FORBES REALTY CO., 401-403 Laughlin Bldg. Main 5641; A1132. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—BY
MINES & FARISH.

$7000—Very large Westlake corner, choice location and restricted; owner will take good acreage for equity of $5000; must not be too far away and suitable for chickens.

LOT 175x138.

$12,500—Fine apartment site, between Sixth and Wilshire, near Westlake Park, a corner; owner will exchange equity of $7000, and put in $2000 cash for a modern 8 or 9-room house, well located; this is cheap for this property, and the house offered must be right; look this up and you will see it is a bargain.

LOT 150x130.
SEE
MR. BOYDEN,
with
MINES & FARISH,
215 S. Hill st.
12

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—

WANT CITY INCOME FOR

25-acre foothill vineyard, 3 and 4-year-old vines, good 5-room plastered house and wine cellar. Price $10,000; mortgage $3500.

WANT CITY IMPROVED OR UNIMPROVED.

WOULD CONSIDER HOLLYWOOD LOTS FOR

100-acre fine alfalfa and dairy ranch, 60 acres in alfalfa; about 40 acres ready for alfalfa; small family orchard; 5-room house; good barn; 30-horse power pumping plant; 125 inches water piped over land; 12 miles out of city. Price $22,000.

For exchanges see O. W. SEASTROM, with
Main 1580. R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
A2410. 310-12 L. A. Trust Bldg., 2nd and Spring. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE BY OWNER.
20-acre ranch, 10 acres in oranges, 1 acre lemons, some grapes, peaches, apricots, pears, figs, loquats and other fruit for family use, plenty eucalyptus for use on ranch, about 8 acres in onions, potatoes and other vegetables, plenty water to flood 20 acres go with it. House, barn and chicken house and yard. Located on high ground, overlooking surrounding country, beautiful place for home, only one mile from town and High School, price only $12,000; want cash or 8-room modern residence or flats.
160 acres, improved Minnesota for Los Angeles and assume.
Vacant lot, clear, 75x150, on beautiful Wilshire boulevard and cash for 8-room modern residence.
1907 auto, Buick, good condition, want vacant lots or cottage.
Span of good mules, harness and wagon for vacant lot.
EVERETT CO., 202 Mason Bldg. Phone F5642. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—
$6000—20 acres good alfalfa land, flowing well, one-fourth mile from electric line, about 8 miles from Los Angeles. Want modern residence.
$18,000—13½ acre bearing navel orange grove, Corona. Want Los Angeles or Hollywood property.
$25,000—27-acre bearing walnut grove; good buildings, fine water right; 10 miles east of city. Take improved Los Angeles property worth $15,000 as part payment.
$35,000—Highly improved place 128 acres, part oranges and lemons, near San Diego city. Want city property. Would consider eastern.
$30,000—750-acre alfalfa and fruit ranch; 100 inches free water; fine buildings; located near town and railroad, Ventura county. Want city property.
U. H. GOWAN & CO.,
304 Frost Bldg. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—SIX-ROOM MODERN house, northwest, Dayton Heights, large lot, price $3000; want grocery stock; have some money.

Two elegant modern bungalows, Santa Monica ave., East Hollywood, hardwood floors, fine mantels, lots 50x200; beautiful residence section; price $8750; equity $5250; want modern residence, city.

Fine modern cottage, Dolgeville, on Alhambra car line, ideal place for homes; price $3000; want a clean cash grocery.

Strictly modern 12-room residence, Western ave. near Washington st., price $12,000; too large for owner; want clear lots or cottages.
"SEE US FOR EXCHANGES."
W. J. POWER & CO.,
142 S. Broadway, room 124. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—
$20,000—Fine San Francisco income; clear for orange or lemon grove, L. A. or foothills.
$11,000—San Dimas orange grove, clear, for L. A.
$12,000—Chicago, clear income, for L. A. or grove.
$5500—Orange grove, Monrovia, for L. A.
$7500—L. A. residence for Venice.
$3600—L. A. residence for Venice or vacant.
$4000—West Hollywood residence for auto; this is modern and clear.
$3000—3½ acres fine soil; 5-room house; just outside city limits, on R. R. and electric line, for L. A., Hollywood or Pasadena home.
$4800—Redondo flats, rented for $50 per month, for L. A. vacant or improved.
Phone A2022. THOMSON REALTY, 303 Collins Bldg. 22

FOR EXCHANGE—
—$8000—
At El Monte on Covina electric line. A ten-acre tract, 5 acres in full bearing walnut trees, 5 in young trees, soil sandy loam, will grow anything. A pumping plant pumps plenty of water for ranch and water to sell, 40 horse-power engine; a modern cottage of 5 rooms and bath, hot and cold water; cottage built only 2 years; improvements cost over $3500; ten minutes' walk to electric line; 30 minutes to Los Angeles. $3200 can remain at 7 per cent. $5500 cash; or will consider close-in clear cottage in Los Angeles for that amount. The income has amounted to $1200 a year from this place. Address JAMES WILSON, owner, 235½ S. Spring st. Home phone A3838. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—

$6000—HOLLYWOOD; 5-room modern bungalow between two car lines; also two large lots with 4-room cottage in East Hollywood. Want OCEAN PARK or SANTA MONICA.

$8000—LOS ANGELES; CLEAR; 7 or 8 good building lots; want modern residence or apartment-house lot and assume.

$11,500—LOS ANGELES; Westlake district; 10-room elegant residence on sightly lot, comparatively close in; will take smaller property in part payment.

JAMES MENZIES,
12 323 Byrne Block.

FOR EXCHANGE — INCOME ORANGE grove, 22 acres navels; valencias; snap, $22,000, 10 acres Burbank strawberries, $3000. First-class, high-grade, absolutely new automobile. 918 CARONDOLET ST. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY OF $1000 IN 7-room house for ranch, would assume; also clear corner lot at Redondo Villa tract. Phone TEMPLE 416. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—DOWNTOWN LODGING-house, $5000, mtg. $1200; will take other city or country real estate. GEO. W. HAINER, 306 Frost Bldg. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—$1500, 4-ROOM HOUSE, Redondo, close in, for Los Angeles. H. P. ERNST, room 213 Tajo Bldg., cor. First and Broadway. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—
[illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—[illegible]

COVINA [illegible]
WITH [illegible]

This ranch is [illegible] Covina, and only [illegible] tric line, in a [illegible] rounded by successful [illegible] property consists of [illegible] in large thrifty and [illegible] trees, carrying at the [illegible] a $6000 crop. The [illegible] have been liberally [illegible] season and in every [illegible] condition. The other [illegible] oranges, about six years [illegible] crop now on trees.

In addition to above [illegible] water stock, worth [illegible] Lemon Exchange, a good [illegible] modern plumbing, [illegible] telephone, etc.; a large [illegible] and windmill, worth [illegible] other ranch buildings [illegible] ed over the ranch in [illegible] ing the irrigating system [illegible]

This is a very desirable [illegible] ing offered by us [illegible] the owner must reside [illegible] guarantee every statement [illegible] be glad to SHOW YOU. [illegible] home in or near Los Angeles [illegible] $15,000. The balance can [illegible] His price is $25,000.

ERKENBRECHER [illegible]
E. A. GRAY [illegible]
Manager [illegible]
122 West [illegible]
Office hours before 10 a.m. [illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE — [illegible] ern bungalow on [illegible] shrubbery and all conveni[illegible] want suburban property [illegible]
Five-room cottage on [illegible] ern in all respects. [illegible] Balance payable $[illegible] clear lot.
Several nice building [illegible] 40x140 to alley. What [illegible]
The administrator of [illegible] of valuable Syracuse, N. Y. [illegible] me to exchange for [illegible] ifornia. Lots from [illegible] property. Will submit [illegible] property is clear.
RALPH M. WA[illegible]
601 Grant [illegible]
A4467—Bdwy. [illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—
$2300—160 acres and cash [illegible]
$1500—40 acres and [illegible]
$4500—220 acres, buildings, [illegible] growing crops for cottage [illegible]
$4500—160 acres, nicely [illegible] growing crops for cottage [illegible]
$7300—Eastern residence [illegible] sume.
$35,000—Clear, eastern [illegible] want orange or alfalfa [illegible]
$3500—Mortgage [illegible] good buildings; want [illegible]
"Exchanges everywhere." [illegible] or write.
A5466. [illegible]
Main 5765. [illegible] O. T. [illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED [illegible]
We have a client who [illegible] 500 acres of unimproved [illegible] to $50 per acre, located [illegible] or 4 miles from Pomona, [illegible] Claremont or Riverside, etc.
Gilt-edge Los Angeles [illegible] exchange up to $11,000.
MR. M'KEE or MR. WA[illegible]
WRIGHT & CALLENDER [illegible]
310 S. [illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE [illegible] BEAUTIFUL NEW AND [illegible] ERN BUNGALOWS [illegible] SOUTHWEST, ON WHICH [illegible] HALF OF PRICE. [illegible] CANT LOTS. THIS IS [illegible] NITY AND NOW IS THE [illegible] YOUR VACANT INTO [illegible] PROPERTY.
A. W. ROS[illegible]
420-421 BRADBURY [illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW [illegible] house, modern, fine lot, [illegible] bungalow, modern, very [illegible] large trees on 50 foot [illegible] room bungalow, modern, [illegible] ern 3 room residence in [illegible] southwest, also 12 room [illegible] southwest.
T. WIESENDANGER, [illegible]
Room 312. Phones [illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—
WILL ACCEPT AUTO AS [illegible]
Modern 2-story, 8-room [illegible] in desirable neighborhood [illegible] cash, balance $50 per [illegible]
R. E. IBBE[illegible]
Main 1580. A2410.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SA[illegible]
Wanted city income for [illegible] land close to city, 4-room [illegible] domestic water, plenty [illegible] cost. Price $6000; mortgage [illegible] For exchanges see O. W. [illegible]
Main 1580. R. E. [illegible]
A2410. 310-12 L. A. Trust [illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—[illegible] 25 per cent. can arrange [illegible] will consider trade or pay [illegible] close in business property, [illegible] and rear, 2 good, modern [illegible] 121 East 12th st., [illegible] 2218 Central ave., with [illegible] outside property considered [illegible] er. RAY LIVINGSTON, [illegible] st.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 AC[illegible] Heights; adjoining [illegible] Naples and ocean; want [illegible] to $15,000.
2 LARGE CLEAR [illegible]
Mira Mar Tract, east of [illegible] city improved; also 2 [illegible] mortgage. Want city [illegible] Monday.
13 [illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO [illegible] LOTS ON VERMONT [illegible] IMPROVEMENTS; PRICE [illegible] CLEAR; WILL TRADE [illegible] FOR GOOD LOT OR LOTS [illegible] AMS HEIGHTS DISTRICT [illegible] PICO AND ADAMS AND [illegible] DIFFERENCE.
A. W. ROS[illegible]
420-421 BRADBURY [illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE OF [illegible] new business blocks, paying [illegible] on the main corner of the [illegible] beautiful city in the citrus [illegible] hours' ride of Los Angeles [illegible] value $75,000; will exchange [illegible] $45,000 for a modern residence [illegible] income property in Los Angeles [illegible] Apartment C, 45 ST. JAMES [illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—
$12,000—For a fine business [illegible] Square, size 138x150, paved [illegible] nominal improvements; an [illegible] which will rapidly enhance [illegible] will exchange for two or more [illegible] in good section. Here's a chance [illegible] fine business property such as [illegible] fered for exchange. HILDESHEIM [illegible] LER, 508 Delta Bldg. F6426; [illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—
I WILL C. PRATHER [illegible]
6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE [illegible]
PRICE $3000.
ALSO LOT ON JEFFERSON [illegible] $1700.
ALSO $1500 CASH.
WANT A RANCH. NO [illegible]
WILL C. PRATHER [illegible]
12 SUITE [illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—A GOOD [illegible] room house in the [illegible] floors, and strictly modern. [illegible] Want Chicago property of [illegible] Income preferred.
Another good house in the [illegible] lot in Berkeley.
J. MADISON CARTER, [illegible] Bldg., 324 S. Spring st. [illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—
ROUSE & ANDERSON, [illegible]
40 head of fine dairy cows [illegible] ago for an average of [illegible] sider $3000 cash, or will [illegible] Exchange for ranch or [illegible] from Los Angeles, or will [illegible] property. Owners and agents [illegible] this is something good.

FOR EXCHANGE—FIVE LOTS [illegible] house and lot in city. [illegible] Southern Pacific tract, [illegible] sion, ½ block from depot, [illegible] house; 75x165 feet; [illegible] best residence part of [illegible] ing better there, [illegible] sume. Address D, box 25, [illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—
Beautiful 8-room modern [illegible] 24th street, well located [illegible] the city. Lot 50x150 [illegible] $7500. Want improved [illegible] acres not over [illegible]
A4691. AMBROSE L. [illegible]
Main 5567. Suite [illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—
3¼ acres Los Alamos, [illegible] well improved, $2000 [illegible]
640 acres, Kern county [illegible]
21 lots, Grand Rapids [illegible] to double your money. [illegible]
4-room bungalow, new [illegible] want good lot and cash [illegible]
A. HUTSINPILLER, [illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—
40 acres fine land, close [illegible] immense improvements [illegible] River aqueduct going [illegible] ern 5-room residence [illegible] located; will make good [illegible] lifetime. See E. H. [illegible] HIGBEE, 715 Collins [illegible] Phones H6834, B'way [illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—
the Oak Knoll [illegible] a beautiful and [illegible] in the best part of [illegible] some cash. Do not [illegible] location and [illegible]
H. F. KNEEDLER [illegible]
Phone Main 56[illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
TRADES MADE WHILE YOU WAIT.
$4000—Mortgage $1500; Huntington Park. Want Turlock.

$3000—Mortgage $900. 120 acres San Diego Co., house, barn etc.; want around Los Angeles.

$3650—Mortgage $1750. 3 acres 12 year apricots and oranges; want home near city.

$2800—Vineland; 10 acres, clear. Make offers.

$5000—Mortgage $1100; 3 acres Gardena, furnished cottage, 300 chickens; incubator, brooders, wash house, fruit; want city.

$2700—Mortgage $1200; 10 acres Hemet, good house, barn, chickens, turkeys, windmill etc.; want cottage, city, same value.

$2500—10 acres Santa Ana, clear; also $1500 rooming house paying $125 month; one or both for residence.

$4000—Land near Salem, Or.; want here.

$7300—Mortgage $1800. Fine 20 acre alfalfa ranch; new modern house and barn, pumping plant, near Chino; worth the money; want Oregon farm.

$3000—clear, Corning, Calif., 8 room, modern house, barn etc., also 10 acres bearing fruit $1000; want something, Southern California.

$3600—Mortgage $1500. 3 acres alfalfa, fruit, chickens; 7-room house, barn etc., Gardena; want city same value.

$2500—Clear, 50 acres, 8 in grapes, house barn etc.; Want Northern California, So. Mo. or N. W. Arkansas.

$4500—Residence, Pasadena, 140 acres improved land $6000 for Oakland or vicinity, income; consider ranch north.

COME IN AND TELL US YOUR TROUBLES. WE DO THE REST. WELSHANS & COLE, 436 S. Hill. F5977. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—
$6000—13 acres, planted to Navels, will bear next season, near Fullerton, small house, barn, etc., 13 shares water stock, worth $3100; cabbage crop worth $600; wants $2500 bungalow, city or beach, little cash, balance to suit at 7 per cent.
$31,000—62 acres, 2½ miles from Pomona, close, two railroad depots, planted to young orange trees, walnuts and alfalfa, all fenced and highly improved, good residence, outbuildings, teams, implements, and ample water, pays 10 per cent. on price asked and will double up rapidly as trees begin to bear; wants city income clear, good paying apartment-house or some good renting residences.
$5000—6 clear lots, Highland Park Tract, for orange ranch, will assume and pay some cash.
$9000—8 acres lemons near Corona, all bearing, good crop, wants residence Ocean Park.
$64,000—Section land 5 miles from Riverside, well and pumping plant, enough water for 300 acres and more can be developed at small expense, absolutely frostless and splendid orange soil, would find ready sale in small blocks with water at $250 per acre and up. Wants city income; we have personally inspected this property and consider it an absolute snap at the price.
Swell 7-room residence in best part of city for 5-room bungalow in southwest.
We are agents for alfalfa and fruit lands, either exchange or sale in Tulare, Kings and Riverside Counties.
See A. L. TRENCH or J. M. CLARK, with Smith & Dieter, 420 S. Hill st. Home Ex. 7117. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—
ORANGE AND LEMON GROVES.
INCLUDING CROP—INCLUDING CROP.

$17,000—30 acres full bearing navels and valencia oranges, one mile from Ontario; abundance cheap water; five-room house, barn, etc. Want good city income.

$16,000—20 acres full bearing oranges at Corona, good crop; first class condition; want income country home, Alhambra or Pasadena; will pay some cash.

$10,000—10 acres full bearing lemons; one mile southwest of Corona with splendid crop; twenty shares water right; want income residence property or part in good lot, southwest.

$11,800—Nine-acre full bearing orange grove in perfect condition, located at Riverside on Grand ave., near corner Magnolia; house, barn, etc. Want first class city income.

$7500—7½ acres large healthy navel and valencia oranges, one mile south of Corona; good crop; want city income.

To buy, sell or exchange orange, lemon or walnut groves see
KREMER-KLEIN CO.,
507-8 Lissner Bldg.,
12 524 So. Spring st.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$6000 to $15,000, clear, Long Beach property and cash, for stock of merchandise (dry goods and notions preferred,) will trade on cash values and invoice.
6-ROOM, MODERN COTTAGE.
46th st., near Main. Want lot and cash, for $1250 equity. Fine chance to get pretty home, balance payable monthly installments.
$2000 AUTO FOR $1500.
5-passenger touring car, A1 condition, want good lot or equity in cottage, will take $1500 cash value for car.
REAL ESTATE SECURITIES.
$10,000 to $25,000. A1 securities on live San Francisco subdivision, will pay big dividends within year. This is not an ordinary trading proposition, will stand closest investigation; want L. A. vacant or improved, will assume if property is good.
40 ACRES NEAR WHITTIER.
Fine soil, 40 acres improved. Water stock alone worth $2500, want L. A. or Pasadena up to $15,000 or $20,000, will assume.
A SNAP.
Only 3 miles from Fullerton, East Whittier district, 20 acres. Improvements worth $2500, $3000 cash and good lot will buy equity, owner cleared over $1500 last season on it.
JOHNSTON & LYON,
207-8 Lissner Bldg.,
524 S. Spring st. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—
$6000—Finest residence property in Anaheim, 9 large rooms, all strictly modern. $2500 incumbrance. Make offer.
$3200—5 very fine lots, in Santa Monica, one of the best locations. Want equity in good Los Angeles improved. Will assume $1000. Make offer.
$5500—An eleven-room house, modern, and completely furnished, also has a rear cottage of 3 rooms. Income $80 per month. This is clear. Want 2 good cottages in Los Angeles, or a large place. Might assume some.
$2500—A new and modern 5-room cottage, Santa Monica. Will take good lot Los Angeles, balance cash.
$6000—17 very fine lots, on hill, best moderate priced property here. Incumbered $1200. Make offer.
$8500—A fine 12-room apartment house on the sand. Income $100 per month. Will give this clear, together with clear lot $900, and assume $1000 for a first-class Los Angeles home property.
Submit us offers on any of these. Clear Eastern considered on some of them.
DARLING BROS.,
Santa Monica, Cal. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE A CLOSE-IN business property, paying 8 per cent. net income on $40,000, leased for four years to responsible tenant, for exchange. Owners will take part trade, balance cash, mortgage or first-class securities. If you are after an income look this up. Nothing but first-class realty taken in trade. BLACK BROS., Sole Agents, 905-6 Union Trust Bldg. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—
What have you to trade for this good income property? Owner vacated about November 1, 1907.

Located in one of the best towns in Michigan, with a population of about 20,000. Have a proposition to lease on April 1, for $100 per month for three years. House cost originally $15,000, and is one of the best finished houses in the city. It is modern in every respect with baths, closets, gas and electric lights, steam heating plant, mantels, grates and 20 odd splendid rooms; lot 50x300 feet; title perfect.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
12 218 W. Third Street.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$800—Clear. Restricted residence lot at Ocean Park, near new City Hall. Want equity in cottage in Los Angeles up to $2500, will pay balance monthly.
$1100—Clear. Fine water front lot at Manhattan Beach, cash value. Want equity in cottage or good lot in city. Will pay some cash and assume.
$3750—Clear. Two and three-quarter acres choice land at Gardena, nice five-room cottage, good water right. Want Los Angeles improved up to $3500.
BURNS-HUTCHINSON CO., 631 Security Bldg. Home A7110, Main 227. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—2 FINE INCOME PIECES for lots or land and negotiable securities or cash; total value $10,000; will take mortgage for half at 7 per cent.; 1 cottage, 5 rooms, bath, electricity, gas; water, city and well; very much choice fruits; cozy, beautiful place, and one 2-story, modern, elegant residence in exclusive southwest; both lots 50x135; this is an opportunity for some one; give location, etc., in your answer. Address H, box 188, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—
BEAUMONT ACREAGE.
710 acres fine level land at Beaumont; will exchange for Los Angeles real estate; what have you; value $35 per acre; adjoining property held at $75 per acre. Cash.
"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WINTERS CO.,
204 Laughlin Bldg. Main 2697, Home Ex. 787.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$3000—Clear, 1¼ acres with 4-room house at Glendale, nice chicken ranch; wants city cottage of about same value.
$24,000—Clear, 32 acres to full bearing walnuts at Fullerton; income $4000 last year; wants good city, would assume at cash values.
$12,000—Clear, nice large corner on E. Jefferson, with 6-room cottage on inside lot; nice for flats; would consider closer in or country.
$11,000—Mort. $3500, 6 per cent., two years. 7½ acres at Casa Verdugo, near car line and at foothills, all set to bearing oranges, lemons and apricots. Good 6-room house, large barn and good income. $1.00 per month pays for all domestic and irrigation water. Sickness in family compels them to move to the city. Will take city for equity, and might assume small amount. Hurry on this if you want a good home.
$30,000—Clear, 20 acres within 20 miles of the city, set to valencia oranges, 17 acres; navel oranges, 3 acres. Fully watered, and as nice a grove as there is in Southern Calif. Wants city income, same value.
$5000—Clear, and will assume $4000 on good orange grove. Good 7-room house and lot, close in, S.W.
Several nice income properties with light mortgages for orange groves.
See me at once for first-class exchanges.
GEO. DIDDOCK,
702 S. Spring st.
Phones F2858, Main 8619. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—HOPE ST., NEAR PICO, dwelling, 15 rooms; bath, toilets, hardwood floors, basement, attic, gas, etc.; lot 60x150 to alley, $20,000; change for 2 vacant lots between Hoover and Vermont, Sixth and Pico sts., up to $10,000, balance cash and mortgage. The location of this dwelling is first-class, and as a rooming or boarding-house income would be large.
Also—Residence in cream section of San Francisco (Pacific Heights,) solid concrete foundation, 11 rooms, porcelain baths, dome ceilings, furnace, large lot, fine garden, fine view of ocean, elegant residences on all sides. Price $20,000. Will exchange for residence in Los Angeles, Riverside, San Diego or foothills or for orange or lemon grove. Property will rent for $1200 per year, unfurnished.
Also—60 acres, good house, 7 rooms, well, fruit, berries, walnuts, and outbuildings; between Palms and Venice on electric railway; joins Ocean Park Heights, and is now ready for subdivision; good bean or alfalfa land; price $750 per acre; mortgage $15,000; will exchange equity for city or country; might assume small amount. Home phone A3772. FRANK A. KELLY, 115 Coulter Bldg. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—
6-room modern house, Covington, Ky.; also 20 lots, free and clear; price $8200. Want good Los Angeles property. This is first-class property, and will stand strict investigation.
12-room house, Covington, Ky., for good Southern California property.
Elegant 5-acre orange grove, Riverside; price $5000, for Los Angeles or beach property.
5-acre lemon grove for Los Angeles property.
Good five-acre orange grove, Corona; price $4500; subject to mortgage of $1000; want cottage in the city.
2 Modern cottages, Converse, Ind., and 1 seven-room, brick house, all free and clear, for Los Angeles or Southern California property.
8-room, new, modern house, Santa Ana; never been occupied, for Los Angeles, or live stock, horses, cows, hogs, or mules.
80 acres of land in No. 7, Imperial, for live stock, horses, cows, or hogs.
8-room house, southwest, will rent for $30 per month; want Imperial Valley land.
V. E. STOCKWELL & CO.,
304 Grant Bldg.
A2814, Main 1569. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—
Houses in fine location on ranches.
1 on Griffith, $5000, mort. $1000.
One on Main st., $10,000, clear.
One fine home, Ocean Park, $5000.
One on Benefit st., $3000, clear.
One on Pollard st., $3000, clear.
One on W. Adams st., $12,000, mort. $3800.
One on E. 28th, $6000, also clear lot, $2000.
One on Los Robles ave., $7000, clear.
Any of the above can be turned in on ranches, either orange or walnut, prefer toward mountains. MRS. M. HOOVER, 313 W. 3rd, room 201. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—
Long Beach, fine residence for Pittsburgh.

$1200 equity, new, Hollywood cottage, close in, car line, lot, or acreage, close in.

Beautiful residence, $10,000, clear, small amt. of cash and bank stock for San Gabriel improved, to $15,000.
E. DEBELL,
309 Lissner
F5438. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT TWO LOTS
MONETA DISTRICT, CLOSE IN.
say, from 38th to 45th. I have $2000 mortgage, payable $35 monthly, including interest, on good property, to trade for same, will pay balance cash.

Ask for F. E. WALTERS with
R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
A3410. Main 1380.
12 310 L. A. Trust Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—PASADENA HOME FOR Iowa farm.
Improved 2 A., Orange Co., for Iowa.
640 A., Kern Co., for clear northern or eastern.
160 A., Hemet, some cash, some trade.
Ocean Park lots, clear, and assume for L. A.
Good rooming-house for cottage, lots, land.
4 lots, Shelton, Wash., for what have you?
New, mod. cottage for clear lots or land.
Fine home here for farm, Perris Valley.
Fresno Co. land, clear, for home here.
Grocery, feed and fuel, fixtures, etc., doing good business; part on Boyle Hts. cottage.
F. E. DODGE, 111 S. Broadway. A5845. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—
2 cottages on large corner lot, close in, incomes $50, want orange grove.
W. L. CARTER, 202½ S. Broadway.
10 acres, south of city, well improved, good buildings, price $5000; want a house at or near Ontario.
W. L. CARTER, 202½ S. Broadway.
270 acres good farm land, 30 acres in alfalfa, pumping plant, pumping 125 inches water, cheap buildings, Riverside county, price $100 acre; what have you?
W. L. CARTER,
202½ S. Broadway. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—
$7500—3 acres Sawtelle for Tulare land.
$12,000—Residence S.W. for Fresno lands.
$6000—20 acres near Bloomington for city.
$7500—Live city business for fruit ranch.
$20,000—35 acres walnuts and oranges for city.
$20,000—160 acres alfalfa ranch near Bakersfield for city.
We also have good orange groves for sale and exchange for city property.
MORRIS-PROPER-WHITE REALTY CO.,
Main 2388. A6258.
12 222 Citizens' Nat. Bank. Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
EXCEPTIONAL ranch
land, $35; close to railroad—large town—adjoining land selling at $300 per acre. Finest poultry section in California. This 800 acres in grain paying good interest on investment.
WANTED—
5-room house, SOUTHWEST, in exchange for clear lots SOUTHWEST. Will pay some cash.
EDWIN G. HART & CO., 726 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A8815; Main 666. Member L. A. R. B. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—
BEST TWO-STORY, 8-ROOM HOUSE IN THE WEST ADAMS DISTRICT. OWNER COMPELLED TO LEAVE LOS ANGELES, AND WILL TAKE GOOD REAL ESTATE, MORTGAGE, OR WELL-LOCATED VACANT LOT, BALANCE TO SUIT. IF YOU WISH AN ELEGANT HOME AT A BARGAIN, INVESTIGATE AT ONCE.
12 O. F. SCHERER, 220 FROST BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—$6000, 10 ACRES, HOUSE, barn, fruit trees, cheap irrigating water. Want land in Tulare County, near Exeter or Lindsay.
$2600—2 acres, 4-room house, barn, well, windmill and tank, water to irrigate, 25 bearing walnut trees. Want small ranch at Anaheim of same value.
$2000—1 acre 5-room house, large barn, 80 rods from car line. Want lot in city worth $700, as part payment.
W. M. GRAY, Gardena, Cal. 12

FOR EXCHANGE — $15,000; 65 ACRES, 40 acres in fruit, full bearing, near Toluca.
$10,000—17 acres at Pasadena, elegant foothill building sites, mountain water, near cars.
$4800—80 acres near Rialto, good fruit land.
$4000—160 acres, clear, near Thermal.
$2400—40 acres, Rialto, clear, good soil.
$1500—15 acres, 2 miles S.W. Smiley Heights.
$1000—10 acres fruit land, near Rialto.
$750—Large city lot, 12 minutes' ride; want city property or good eastern.
12 W. J. BRYANT, room 220, Byrne Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—IN THE HEART OF Gardena, two blocks from the new brick bank, 4 lots, 50 and 55x125 to 20-ft. alley; they all lie together, forming two double corners; price $2800; clear and taxes paid up to 1908; would consider an equity in cottage and assume up to $1000. Remember, this property is in line with progress, in a nice little town, in the shoestring annex, on two good car lines leading to Redondo and San Pedro beaches. See S. J. BUSH, 712 Central ave. 'Phones F3261, Main 6461. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—
LOOK! LOOK!
BANK SAYS WORTH $2400.
240 acres, fine eucalyptus or grain land, near Oceanside, near new proposed electric line, adjoins many finely improved farms that have abundance of water; mortgage $350; will exchange equity of $2150 for Los Angeles property and assume up to $2000.
HORACE G. HAMILTON CO., 301 Fay Bldg., 3d and Hill. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES OF BEAUTIFUL LEVEL LAND, RIGHT ON HUNTINGTON BLVD., AND ADJOINING THE EAST CITY LIMITS OF PASADENA; 8-ROOM HOUSE, FINE OLD FRUIT TREES, GRAPES, BERRIES, ETC. A GRAND LOCATION FOR ONE OR MORE SUBURBAN HOMES. WANT CITY PROPERTY; WILL ASSUME ON GOOD PROPERTY.
A. W. ROSS,
12 420-421 BRADBURY BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE — COTTAGE, OCEAN Park, for cottage with large lot in city limits. Address F, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—MAIN 4177, A3228.
H. C. DECKER, 452½ S. BROADWAY.
Lot 45x140, for acreage $1800
Lot 100x135, at Huntington Beach $1600
2 houses on Washington st., 6 and 8 rooms $5500
5-room cottage, modern, sell or exchange, San Diego $1850
Lot 60x157, on S. Hill, to exchange for ranch $65,000
178 acres, last year's crop sold for $6500 .. $46,000
73-room apartment, for house and lot $5000
130-room apartment-house for real estate. $12,500
27-acre orange grove, clears $200 per acre $22,000
500 other places for exchange, all prices.
50-room house, elegant furniture, for real estate $5000
All kinds of property sold and exchanged.
24-room lodging-house for exchange $2800
50-room apartment-house for exchange $6000
200-room hotel, steam heat, modern $12,500
500 hotels, rooming-houses, lodging-houses, prices $100 to $25,000. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—

HOUSES.
LOTS.
INCOME.
BUSINESS.
INVESTMENT.
INDUSTRIAL.
ORANGE GROVES.
LEMON GROVES.
WALNUT GROVES.
COUNTRY HOMES.
COUNTRY PROPERTY.
WE CAN MATCH ANY PROPERTY ANYWHERE IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.
KREMER-KLEIN CO.,
507-8 LISSNER BLDG.,
12 524 S. SPRING.

FOR EXCHANGE—
10 acres S.E. of Norwalk, 4-room house, barn, well, windmill, farm imp., etc. Price $2800, has an equity of $1100. Want lot or lots.
40 acres at Perris, fine land, water at 18 feet. Price $2000. Want rooming-house or cottage.
10-acre alfalfa ranch on Arlington ave., near Riverside. Has produced last year 100 tons. Price $2800. Equity $1000, want cottage.
H. S. BEAVER,
220 Lissner Bldg., 524 S. Spring st.
Phone F3927. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—
$3300—2 modern, 2-story, pressed brick residences in Denver, close in. Income $65 per month. Want good residence property in Los Angeles.
$5000—Modern 2-story pressed-brick residence, Denver; want ranch near Los Angeles.
$2300—5-room modern bungalow, for city, southwest.
$2000—Grocery and bakery stock, and fixtures, 2-year lease, for city or ranch, willing to assume.
J. H. LYELL, with V. E. STOCKWELL & CO., 304 Grant Bldg., A2814. Main 1569. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—

One of the finest beach resorts in the central part of California coast; large hotel, cottages, tent city, bath-house, pavilion, in fact, everything that goes to make a first-class resort. The right man could easily make this an all-the-year resort, and it would be a big-paying proposition. Will take land anywhere in the State for large equity. Over $100,000 has been expended on this resort.
C. C. C. TATUM,
636-637 Hellman Bldg., Fourth and Spring.
12

FOR EXCHANGE—
10-acre orange grove, Corona.
5 acres bare land near city.
3 choice lots 50x150 each, Pasadena.
A tenth interest in very choice tract improved and partly sold; will return about $3 for each $1 invested.
2 very choice apartment houses, close in and well leased.
Bring me your exchanges.
A. P. CHAPIN, 501 Security Bldg. Home phone Ex. 247. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—
33½ acres improved, just outside city, price $30,000, equity $18,500; want acreage 50 or 60 miles out for equity.
2 acres improved at Gardena, price $2500, equity $1750. Want cottage or 10 acres good land in Missouri.
100 acres good land near Lankershim, price $15,000, take residence for half, $2500, balance on time. See B. O. GARDNER, with Smith & Dieter, 420 S. Hill. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—LEMON GROVE.
I want a home in Los Angeles or Ocean Park, between the trolley and ocean front and will trade by clear 10-acre lemon grove, full-bearing and in good condition, close to station on the S. P. Ry., 18 miles from Los Angeles; cash value $7500; no inflated prices considered and prefer to deal with owners. ROOM 206 Grant Bldg. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—
—RANCH FOR LOTS—
$12,000—CLEAR; 22 acres in full bearing almonds, olives, oranges and lemons; small house and barn; cheap water; located at an ELEVATION of 2000 FEET in the foothills, 7 miles from GLENDALE and PASADENA. Owner non-resident and wants well-located lot or other property.
JAMES MENZIES,
12 232 Byrne Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Clear 8-room modern house on Arlington Heights worth $4100. Want 4 or 5 acres of good garden soil with water and house, east of city.

$2500—5 clear residence lots in Chicago. Want California property, will assume. ROBERT MITCHELL CO., 515 Collins Bldg. 313 West 3rd street. Phones, Ex. 2231. Main 2231. L.A.R.B. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY OF $2900 IN very artistic 6-room bungalow, near 28th and La Salle. This is one of the best arranged and most attractive bungalows in the city, cash price $4700. Want 50-ft. lot or larger house on Adams Heights. Present owner will rent for 6 months for $50 per month. ROBERT MITCHELL & CO., 515 Collins Bldg. 313 West 3rd street. Phones Ex. 2231. Main 2231. L.A.R.B. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—
320 acres very fine land near Wasco. Plenty of water close to surface. Want Los Angeles or Beach. Might assume.
$1200—10 acres all cleared, in town of Wasco. Water right. Want good lot in Los Angeles. Make offers on these.
$2500—5 very fine lots here. Make an offer.
P.O. BOX 403, Santa Monica, Cal. 12

FOR EXCHANGE — A BARGAIN. YOU don't see every day to exchange your walnut, or orange ranch for a meat market and all fixtures on Main street; doing a business of $125 per day; lot 40x100, brick building 40x80 ft.; poolroom rents for $30 per month; this will pay you to investigate. See DAVE REYNOLDS, 419 H. W. Hellman Bldg., N.E. Cor. 4th and Spring street. With Hasson Bros. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—
8-room modern house S. W., close in and $1500 cash. Want nice residence in Westlake district.

10-acres in the city of Burbank and $5000 cash. Want nice residence in Westlake or Wilshire district. ROBERT MITCHELL CO., 515 Collins Bldg. 313 West 3rd street. Phones, Ex. 2231. Main 2231. L.A.R.B. 12

FOR EXCHANGE — A STRICTLY MODERN, up-to-date, 10-room 2-story house at Redlands, equipped with electric light and fixtures; 2 baths, 2 toilets, furnace, etc., everything complete and modern; corner, lot, 3 blocks from heart of city; price $6500; my equity of $3500 for cottage in Los Angeles, or what have you? Address advertiser, 1514 BROOKLYN AVE., L. A. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—A MAGNIFICENT RESIDENCE property near Chicago, Ill., costing $85,000 which on account of death of the owner has been placed with me at a sacrifice price to $35,000, subject to a mortgage of $6000, to exchange for orange grove or Los Angeles property. If interested, better see us at once on this special. J. R. ANDERSON & CO., 532 Bradbury Bldg. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOT AT VENICE Gateway, value $1000; this lot is on the Venice car line and good improvements all around it; all street work, etc., is done and a bargain at the price; will consider cottage or house or good vacant lot up to $4000 and assume difference. Call for JAMESON, care C. J. HEYLER CO., 310 Bryson Block. Phone Main 1704. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE SEVERAL first-class centrally-located business properties, some improved and some vacant; if your mortgage is too large for you, or you desire to exchange for income, let us know what you have; we are making trades daily. See L. J. DURNERIN, with ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO., 118-19 Mer. Trust Bldg. A9242, Main 2281.

FOR EXCHANGE—$18,000 BUSINESS PROPERTY on San Pedro st., near 7th, for residence property or acreage, $12,500; 12 acres at Venice, equity of $6500 for California or eastern, might assume; $6000, 10 acres, Garden Grove, improved, equity $4000, for home in city. WENNELL & HANCOCK, 404 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—TWO SPLENDID lots in the Westlake district, high and sightly, adjoining and 50x135 each; well worth $5000; free and clear; would exchange for a $10,000 to $12,000 Hollywood home and assume or pay cash difference.
MINES & FARISH,
12 315 S. Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE — WESTLAKE SUNNY home, beautifully furnished. Absolutely first-class, high-grade new automobile.
Business corner 150x150, Westlake $30,000. Investigation. 916 CARONDOLET ST. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—
Equity in 5-room house, for small improved ranch.
HICKEY, 2713 East 5th. Boyle 1008. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES, CLEAR, NEAR Baldwins Ranch, $2500. Want cottage, lots, rooming-house. Address G, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR ACRE, $1500, 10 minutes from city, Long Beach line, for cottage or delicatessen; clear, city or Long Beach. WEST 4002. 1198 W. 39TH ST. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—8-ROOM HOUSE, FRUIT, flowers, $4700, clear; want lot suitable apartment building. ROBINSON, 2707 Hobart. West 684. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—HANDSOME residence, Florence Heights, San Diego; price $15,000; also one 1907 Premier car, used three months. Snap for cash. Also five $1000 San Diego Home Telephone 5 per cent. bonds. Make offer. 325 MASON BLDG. Phone F4482. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—
$7500—Feed and fuel business; horses, wagons, buildings, 5 years' lease; good location, city Los Angeles; will invoice stock; cheap rent. Want ranch, orange or walnut grove.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
12 218 W. Third Street.

FOR EXCHANGE — HOMES, BUSINESS properties, lots and eastern properties, of all kinds. What have you? What do you want? Call or send full particulars.
LAMONT,
Room 117, 254 S. Broadway. A6835.
12

FOR EXCHANGE—
We have a lot on Flower st., between Seventh and Eighth, 60x165, owned by a nonresident. Party will take city or country property for his equity. For particulars see
H. J. WOOLLACOTT & SON,
12 407-10 Lankershim Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—RHIENBECK; ON THE Hudson, near Gov. Morton's and Col. Astor's country homes; 92 acres, two houses and ten outbuildings; sacrifice price $9000; mortgage $3000; want city or near-by property; would add cash. LA MONT, room 117, 254 S. Broadway. A6835. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—FOR A HOME, half interest in the Mills Iron Works, 832 N. Main street. Doing a general oil-tool business. All the work we can do. Does not feel the hard times. Satisfactory reasons for selling. Inquire 1513 MILLARD AVE. Phone West 1702.

FOR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE A CLIENT, wants to move West; he owns $100,000 worth of good city, farm and other property which he desires to exchange for Pacific Coast property of any kind. Give complete description in first letter; write today. B. F. LOOS CO., Watrous Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa.

FOR EXCHANGE—$8,000, MORTGAGE $3000, Long Beach, close in on Second street near park. Alleys on side and rear and street in front paved. Eight room cottage. Fine location for rooming house. Want orange grove. R. H. SMITH, 2065 Cambridge st. Phone West 6011. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—$9000; HANDSOME 9-room house on large lot, on hill near Westlake Park, leased to November 1, 1908, at $45 per month; will take $4500 down, part cash, balance in 1907 model auto and $4500 on 3 years' time. Principals only. Address E, box 134, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE SUBDIVIDED A lemon grove, valued at $40,000; all trees full-bearing, one block from electric car; barren land in lots one block away selling for $350 each; this is a wonderful opportunity; will trade this $30,000 for $30,000 of city property. COCHRAN, 318 P. E. Bldg. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—MILL, HOUSE, BARN, etc., in Pennsylvania, cost $16,000. Price $5000 clear, can pay for itself in 2 years; want city or improved country property, ranch or fruit farm, owner here sick.
LAMONT,
Room 117, 254 S. Broadway. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—
$7000—Residence, Long Beach, for 3 to 10 acres with modern house; will assume $2000.
$2250—Cottage in city for acreage.
$3000—Lot Alameda, near 9th st., for cottage, about $2000 and cash or mortgage.
12 F. F. SCHRIVER, 623 Pac. Elec. Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—ORANGE GROVE.
$15,000—20 acres at Rialto, 2½ acres to grapes, balance to oranges, mostly navels, 18 years old, trees in thrifty condition, good crop on trees. Will accept half trade, balance to suit. TIBBOT REALTY CO., 415 L. A. Trust Bldg. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—WELL LOCATED LOT city, clear, worth $1250. Also $3000 stock of hardware and furniture, suburb to Los Angeles. Want alfalfa land with water about same value. Particulars and location with answer. Address Box 66, Station C, LOS ANGELES. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—A COTTAGE OF 4 ROOMS and bath, toilet, hot and cold water, lot 50x160, 12 fruit trees in full bearing, peaches, plums, walnuts and lemons, chicken corral, a nice little home, street improvements, $2000, $700 mortgage; will take clear lot in trade. Address H, box 95, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—
Orange groves, 5, 10, 20 and 30 acres, in Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Riverside and Orange counties; want Los Angeles, Hollywood, Pasadena, Long Beach, Ocean Park.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
12 218 West Third Street.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Price $12,500; mortgage $3500. Acre lot subdivision, 35 minutes' ride Covina electric, opposite Baldwin's townsite; best soil; excellent water; exchange for cheap acreage.
HAYNES, 204 Currier Bldg. Phone A5481. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—SEMI-BUSINESS PROPERTY, 1029 S. Los Angeles st., lot 51x152.5, good new cottage, rent $25, net price $10,000, will consider any good proposition for exchange in city vacant or improved or Imperial Valley farm. See JAMESON, 310 Bryson Block. Phone Main 1704. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE A FINE PIECE of income property near good business center close in, southwest. Value $7000. Will exchange $5000 equity for good clear property. Get busy. CAL GRAYSON, with CHAS. F. PATTERSON & CO., 415 Union Trust Bldg. F2287; Main 3060. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—COME SWAP WITH ME. 30-room lodging-house, central location, $6000, clear, for ranch. Cottage here for Kansas land. 20-acre ranch for grocery or clear lot. Beautiful bungalow for foothill ranch. All kinds of swaps. What have you? MISS McCREA, 413 Bumiller Bldg., 430 Broadway. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—I OWN THE CANADIAN, Mexican and foreign patents on an invention now in use on the street cars every day. I can convince you that it has no equal; it has been demonstrated, therefore no guesswork about its merits. Address C, box 109, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—$12,000, THE BEAUTIFUL Putnam home, known as the Stuart mansion, at Upland, for eastern income, flats preferred, in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, St. Louis; for particulars and photo call at office. GEO. TRUSCHEL, 220 Laughlin Bldg. Home A5654. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—HOUSE, 9 ROOMS AND bath. Price $3800, mtge. $1600, at 6 per cent., runs 7 years, want ranch or farm in Missouri, or Middle West.
LAMONT,
Room 117, 254 S. Broadway.
A6835. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—
$2500—Special built Winton touring car, cost $6000; practically new; has all modern equipment, Gabriel horn, etc. Have no use for car; will exchange for real estate and assume. D. L. PETERS, 214 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—
$1000 buys the equity in 15 acres, right in the city of Orange; 7 acres Washington navels, 3 acres lemons; balance garden; fine buildings, water rights, etc. Equity is worth $7000, but $1000 buys it this week. D. L. PETERS, 214 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—A LARGE 100-foot corner near Alvarado and 11th, and well worth $10,000, free and clear, would exchange for flats; well located, or small piece of business property.
MINES & FARISH,
12 315 S. Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 CLEAR LOTS IN S. W. 50x143; 2 car lines, worth $40,000 to exchange for city income or good ranch. Will assume for something good. ROBERT MITCHELL CO., 515 Collins Bldg. 313 West 3rd street. Phones, Ex. 2231. L.A.R.B. Main 2231
12

FOR EXCHANGE—SWELL MODERN RESIDENCE near West Adams and Kenwood avenue, $8500 clear; want bungalow cottage up to $4000, city or Ocean Park; must have value. LESLIE R. SAUNDERS CO., 410-11 Bryson Block. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—I WANT LAND IN SAN Joaquin Valley, will exchange my 45 acre improved ranch near Anaheim partly oranges and walnuts; good house and pumping plant and implements, $16,000; $8000 equity. LESLIE R. SAUNDERS CO. 410-11 Bryson Block. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—5 ROOM HOUSE E. 24th., $3000. Equity $1300; want small house, Hollywood or Pasadena. Six room cottage Pasadena fruit trees and flowers $3000; equity, $1800; want clear city lots. LESLIE R. SAUNDERS CO., 410-11, Bryson Block. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—LOTS AT $300 EACH, Gardena, fine location; will take good team and outfit, balance time; also 5 and 6-room cottages, fine location, Boyle Heights, $3000 and $3200; little cash or team, balance payments. THOMPSON, 317 Blanchard Hall. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—$5000; EQUITY IN A 9-room residence near Westlake Park; will consider 20 to 30 acres of clear land, with water, near Los Angeles, or clear 6 or 7-room house in San Diego. Address H, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW 7-ROOM 2-STORY house on Olive ave., at Redlands; 2 lots, 23 orange trees in full bearing; price $4000; my equity of $2000 for Los Angeles, or what have you? Address advertiser, 1514 BROOKLYN AVE., Los Angeles. 12

FOR EXCHANGE — HOTEL AT CHATSWORTH Park; plenty ground for trees, vegetables and chickens, healthy locality; for Los Angeles or acreage; will assume. Address 3146 VERMONT AVE., or phone West 43. 12

FOR EXCHANGE — THOROUGHBRED White Wyandotte rooster, for six common laying hens. Worth double. Apply 5807 S. FLOWER ST., corner Slauson. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—FIVE-ROOM MODERN cottage, $1800; mortgage $900; high, sightly. Want clear lot, acreage or what have you? Address D, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—CITY EQUITY OR CLEAR ranch property for 7 lots, near Pier ave., Santa Monica, $3500. Address D, box 124, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—110 ACRES, GOOD LEVEL land, Tulare county, $3500. Want city cottage. C. J. SHUTES, 220 Grant Bldg. A6651.
12

[illegible] —5-YEAR LEASE AND furniture 33-room new brick, clear; want lot[illegible]SON, 2707 Hobart. West 684.
12

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$1750 equity in 5-room modern house, lot 50x150; well improved; fine location, near three car lines; want good rooming or apartment-house or clear lots. A6835, Main 2119. CLAPPER. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—$2500, TWO CLEAR LOTS out West Pico way, fine tract, all improvements; want business property and assume.
J. W. GILBREATH,
12 204 Frost Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
9-room new home, beautifully finished, situated in S.W., near Vermont and 40th st.
A2860, EDWARD C. HYANS,
Main 9462. 222 Laughlin Bldg.
12

FOR EXCHANGE—
LOOK! LOOK!
Fine Venice Beach lot, close to ocean front and car line, $3000; will exchange for Los Angeles property and assume $2500. HORACE G. HAMILTON CO., 301 Fay Bldg. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—$1300, MORTGAGE $800, due May, 1909, ten acres at Hyde Park, ¾ mile from station; want four or five-room bungalow, would assume few hundred; owners only; give full particulars. Address F, box 155, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—
400 acres land at Las Vegas, Nevada; want equity in city, owner is old and cannot use it.
J. W. GILBREATH,
12 204 Frost Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — MODERN 23 ROOM apartment house, completely furnished and filled with permanent tenants; will take good real estate up to $7200, balance $2800, in terms to suit you. Apply 348 EAST SECOND ST. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—ON NORTH PASADENA ave., 10-room house, 4-room house in rear, cash. Price $9000, mortgage $2500, want Eastern, prefer New York State farm.
LAMONT,
Room 117, 254 S. Broadway. 12

FOR EXCHANGE — SEVERAL PIECES choice semi-business property close in southwest, will exchange equities of $8000 to $20,000 for walnut ranch or other ranch property; will assume on good property. DOLTON & AUSTIN, 230 Wilcox Bldg. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—CITY PROPERTY TO exchange for ranches and lands, also good ranches for city; we have 960 acres near Redlands; will accept city income property and assume or pay cash; only fair exchanges negotiated by us. WISLER, MOORE & CO., 230 S. Hill st. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT EASTERN RESIDENCE and income; have unimproved ripe for income, improvements $20,000 to $50,000; this valuable frontage, no fictitious price. C. J. MOREY, with YOUNG & ADAMS, 254 S. Hill st. A7366. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT ORANGE OR lemon grove, have valuable ocean frontage in heart of Redondo, north of Casino, south of the famous hotel. $6000 to $12,000, clear. C. J. MOREY, with YOUNG & ADAMS, 254 S. Hill st. A7366. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—FURNITURE AND BUSINESS, best paying 30 room house in city, full all year round, rent only $150; present proprietor 3 years. This is something good, want good clear real estate. OWNER, 1016 E. Seventh. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—4-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE; 50-foot lot, 4 blocks west of Hotel Hollywood; 1-2 block from Prospect; want vacant lot in Los Angeles or Hollywood for equity of $1450. Address D, box 132, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—OCEAN PARK, FURNISHED, $3000; Tulare county land, 110 acres, $3500; suburban cottage, Long Beach car, $1300; suburban lots near car line, $1250; all clear; make offer for one or all. C. J. SHUTES, 220 Grant Bldg. A6651. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE RESIDENCE OF 6 rooms in Boyle Heights. Price $6500, clear and 125 acre farm well improved, near Kalamazoo, Mich. Price $75 per acre. Both for a good orange grove. G. B. HEMPHILL, 320 I. W. Hellman Bldg. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR PIANO, FURNITURE, diamond, equity in East Hollywood lots ⅓ of purchase price paid, balance very easy payments monthly, near car line and very desirable for home, 17 minutes from city. Address P, box 93, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—$7860, 2-STORY 6-ROOM modern houses, lot 90x200, well and pumping plant, nice grounds, mortgage $4500; runs 5 years, equity for clear house and lot.
H. P. ERNST, room 312 Tajo Bldg., corner First and Broadway. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—FOUR ACRES IN FULL bearing walnuts, six miles from city limits, new barn, price $3800 clear; want cottage in city to same value.
GLASGOW REALTY CO.
A4651. 306 Merchants' Trust Bldg. A4651.
12

FOR SALE—5 ACRES AT STRAWBERRY Park, price $1500, this is a bargain; or will sell 2½ acres for $800.
GLASGOW REALTY CO.,
A4651. 306 Merchants' Trust Bldg. A4651.
12

FOR EXCHANGE—$9000 FURNITURE AND lease of a first-class apartment house, close in, clearing over $300 per month; want some cash and good city property for the balance. This is a chance seldom offered. FRED BAKER, 601 Grant Bldg. A4467; Bdway 4575. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—$50,000; 2 STORY BRICK block, 3 stores and rooms above corner 75x100, well rented, Pasadena, $15,000 cash, $15,000 real estate, balance mortgage.
H. P. ERNST, room 312 Tajo Bldg., corner First and Broadway. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—I WANT A MODERN bungalow or cottage, southwest, in exchange for my $4000 equity in a new, modern, central rooming-house, clearing over $200 month; cheap rent; good lease. Address OWNER, F, box 82, Times Office. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—LEMON GROVE ADjoining good town. Want modern dwelling in southwest part city. $7000. Also 360 acres covered with oak timber, 5 miles from town and railroad, $20 per acre. 846 E. 22ND ST., CITY. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—
Modern cottage, good location, value $2800, for incumbered lot, any proposition considered.
Address F. box 50,
TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—
Modern 5-room cottage on 31st st. near Griffith. Want good lot, $500 to $1000, as first payment.
SECURITY INVESTMENT CO., owners,
12 414 Fay Building.

FOR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE SEVERAL fine orange and chicken ranches to trade for city property; don't forget that we are headquarters for all kinds of small ranches and can suit you on anything you want. W. J. HANEY CO., 211 Lankershim Bldg. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—$4600 STORE BUILDING on South Park avenue, flats above; will take house out Sunset boulevard way, between Echo Park Road and Waterloo street. COOPER & DEVORE, 218 S. Broadway Room 227. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT BUNGALOW OR house, between Western ave. and Arlington, or Westlake district, north of Adams; have $1000 cash, A1 mining stocks, diamonds; must be a bargain. Address C, box 152, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—LONG BEACH MANSION, also a dwelling and lots all clear, value up to $60,000, want city income, orange grove or farm in Middle West, will trade all or part on actual cash basis.
LAMONT,
Room 117, 254 S. Broadway. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—A MODERN 5-ROOM cottage on 32d st. near Central; want a lot here or the beach worth $1000 and the balance can be easily arranged; this is a very nice property and will rent readily at $30 monthly. BEN WHITE, 204 Bryson Block. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—IF YOU HAVE GOOD ranch property (orange preferred) in exchange for first class Hollywood lots to value $10,000, and other property at beach; will entertain Central California. Address H, box 69, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE— HAVE CLIENT WHO will exchange piece of property on East 21st street, near San Pedro st., improved with two houses, renting for $35 per month, for clear vacant property. E. B. VAN HORNE AND CO., Nos. 508-509 Grant Bldg. A9185, Main 182.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Orange, lemon and peach ranch, in the best lemon district in California, price $9000, one mile from Bloomington, $2500 cash, balance on terms, so sale of fruit will meet payments.
12 P. O. BOX 1224, Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOUR 5-ROOM COTTAGES on lot 130x135, near 29th and Figueroa, price $8000, mtg. $5200 at $50 per month including interest, rents for $40, so mtg. cares for itself; want cottage, lots or acreage. MAIN REALTY CO., 305 Severance Bldg. 12

FOR EXCHANGE — 30 ACRES, 6-ROOM house, all kinds of fruit, pumping plant, plenty water, team, cow, chickens and all farm implements; wants house in Los Angeles; what have you to offer? See PRATT, 324 Mason Bldg. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—BY COLORED man, house and lot in manufacturing district, three blocks east of Arcade Depot, for one in good residence district. Apply G. W. WHITLEY, 536 Carolina st. Phone Broadway 1581. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITIES IN DESIRABLE city for suburban lots. Owner going East; wants to combine his holdings. If you want a bargain, address F, box 158, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—AT A BARGAIN, APARTMENT house near 2nd and Grand. Investment of $300 insures income of $75 per month. Will accept good real estate or equities in trade. Address F, box 186, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE A NUMBER OF desirable pieces of improved real estate; also lots and equities to trade for good apartment house or hotel. Address F, box 182, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE — GILT-EDGE INDUSTRIAL securities, increasing rapidly in value for clear lot or with modern improvements, will assume a reasonable amount. J. R. ANDERSON & CO., 532 Bradbury Bldg. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE — 14-ACRE ORANGE grove in bearing, crop goes with it, plenty of water. Price $14,000. Want city property of same value. L. F. MITCHEL, 411 Douglas Bldg. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—THE BEST STOCK ON the market for a cottage of 4 or 5 rooms, or will assume 1-4 or will trade vacant lots, or a lot and balance in stock. Address D, box 137, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED, GOOD IMPROVED Kansas farm, value about $6000. Will give clear Pomona residence and cash difference. Address J. A. FITCH, Pomona, Cal. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES OF RIVERSIDE property unimproved with water right for Los Angeles property or will sell. See owner, DINGMAN'S STUDIO, 226½ S. Spring. 17

FOR EXCHANGE—CORNER LOT FRANCISCO and Lincoln, 50x125; price $12,000; will exchange for first-class listed stocks or bonds. MAUSSARD-SWEENEY CO., 304 Pacific Electric Bldg. F3949. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—
I make a specialty of exchanging real estate, particularly California for eastern.
Member L. A. Realty Board. C. W. CONWAY, 304-5 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE — ONLY AMUSEMENT THEATER, SUBURBAN CITY; MUST GO EAST. EXCHANGES A SPECIALTY. MAKE OFFER. MODESTO LAND CO., 408 GROSSE BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT RANCH ABOUT 10 to 15 acres for alfalfa; must have water; will give good city property for same; prefer owner. Address E, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—CITY RESIDENCE, southwest; new, elegant; highest-class location; 13 rooms, large porch, modern, fine, completely furnished; also 8-room residence. T. WIESENDANGER, 207 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES CLEAR NEAR Escondido, good for olives and vineyard, for 5 or 6 room house here, might assume, no dealers. Address D, box 177, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—A NEW HOUSE, TWO flats, 5 rooms each; modern; fine neighborhood; well rented; want 5 or 6-room cottage for my equity. MORTEN & CO., 324 Bryson Bldg. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE, NEW SIX-room modern two-story house, south side; would consider one acre of ground or clear lot. EDWARD M. SAVAGE, 4626 Trinity. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—FINELY IMPROVED 16-acre ranch in Kern county, want city or nearby property. Rooming-house and cash considered.
LAMONT,
Room 117, 254 S. Broadway. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR CLEAR LOT OR lots, my equity of $1300 in a 16-acre ranch, small house, good barn, plenty water, balance on ranch, $1700, payable $15 per month. Address E, box 167, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—AT CORCORAN, CAL., 240 acres rich loam, level soil; no alkali; no hardpan; on public road; close to the Pacific sugar mill. Address E, box 194, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES FINE LAND, near Artesia; 4 acres alfalfa, balance truck; small building, plenty water; value $3000, clear; want 5 or 6-room cottage and mortgage. MAXON REALTY CO., 114 Stimson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — 80 ACRES ORANGE land, Porterville; good house, barn and well, ditches, fenced, $8000; want Los Angeles; will assume. MAXON REALTY CO., 114 Stimson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—340 ACRES CLEAR LAND and lease on 20,000 acres in Southwestern Oregon; will run 1200 head cattle year round; price $6800; want L. A. and will assume. MAXON REALTY CO., 114 Stimson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$5500, 8-ROOM, UP TO date residence out West Adams way; want Ocean Park cottage. Long time on balance.
J. W. GILBREATH,
12 204 Frost Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—EQUITY OF $2500 in two-story 8-room house on Adams st., for clear suburban property, preferably in Alhambra. Phone F9630 or BROADWAY 3111. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—DEED OBTAINED for street improvements, on lot 52, Long & Stedman tract, 14th and Wilson sts.; 2 3-room houses. What have you? 213 TEMPLE ST. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—
$1000—First mortgage and $500 cash, for good lot Southwest; worth $1500.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
12 218 West Third Street.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR LOS ANGELES county realty.
$6000—9 lots in Denver.
$1400—14 lots in Houston.
12 Address E, box 86, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM COTTAGE AND beach tent cottage; lot double corner; trade for Los Angeles property, same value, $2500. Address 315 W. SIXTH ST., Landlady, or call 200 Opal st., Redondo. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—A NUMBER OF CITY and suburban lots for acreage, will put in some cash.
METZLER INVESTMENT CO., 402 Stimson Bldg., Phone Home 6091. 12

FOR EXCHANGE OR SALE—15,000 MINING stock, also 180 acres near Las Vegas, Tonopah railroad runs through it. Room 220 COPP BLDG., 213 S. Broadway, Phone A1465. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—OLD PRODUCING ORANGE grove in fine shape; prime locality; good water right; $16,000. Will take Los Angeles property for part. Address D, box 194, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL EXCHANGE VENICE Canal lot, clear, $1500, and pay some cash for rooming-house worth it. Know business. Address E, box 178, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE, ONE OF Phoenix's finest residences; will consider $20,000 to $30,000 ranch, cattle, sheep, good unimproved or timber land. Address BOX 691, Phoenix, Ariz.

FOR EXCHANGE—HOTEL FURNITURE family hotel Westlake district, for clear lots or bungalow; value $4800; trade clear or leave mortgage. Address G, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE NEW MODERN bungalow with large lot for good mortgage, nice lot or horses and buggy as first payment. Tel. Glendale 302 Sunset. H. O. BROOKS, owner. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—$7500; 6-ROOM HOUSE, Ottawa street near Figueroa, lot 55x160; mortgage $3300, for cheaper property.
H. P. ERNST, room 312 Tajo Bldg., corner First and Broadway. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—$3500, 30-ROOM TRANSIENT lodging-house, corner brick building; four years' lease, close in, for house and lot. H. P. ERNST, room 312 Tajo Bldg., corner First and Broadway. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE 3 NEW AND modern cottages, price $2250, $2500 and $2750, will take one or two lots as part payment, balance like rent. See STEFFEN, 313 Temple st. Phone A6944. Sunset Temple 248. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—8 ROOM HOUSE, 10 lots, well, windmill, fruit trees, etc., at Long Beach, to exchange for a first class rooming house. See owner, 126 WEST FIRST ST., room 116. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE 10 ACRE RANCH at Pomona, modern house, $10,000, also 13 acres, $17,000; 20½ acres at Anaheim, $10,000, will consider L. A. property. MRS. M. HOOVER, 313 W. 3d, room 204. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW MODERN 6-ROOM bungalow in southwest, close to car line. A dandy. Will take lot for first payment. Price reasonable. Address Box 5 A, R. F. D. No. 9, City. 12

FOR EXCHANGE — NEW HOUSE, PICO Heights, for Boyle Heights; Glendale house for city; small acre tracts for city; business property for country. C. M. BUCK, 312 W. Third st. Main 785. A3256. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—
Will exchange equity in 6-room modern cottage, West 55th street, for best offer city or country. MARGARET D. FRASER, with Anna L. Briggs, 409-10 Fay Bldg. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—1800 SHARES OF MINING stock in one of the largest copper deposit properties in Arizona, for Los Angeles improved. GEO. TRUSCHEL, 220 Laughlin Bldg. Home A5654. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE RESIDENCE, $7000, take lodging-house for part, business lot, Central ave., $5000; take apartment house. HARTLEY, 306 Bullard Block. Phone A1142.

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE A GOOD PAYING business property in Oxnard; I will trade for Long Beach of about same price; price $7000, mtg. $1800. Address S, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—MY 11-ROOM HOME ON W. Adams, strictly modern, price $12,000, mtg. $4850; I want a piece of country property; will give the big end. Address C, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE 47 ACRES HIGHLY improved, one mile of Kenwood, Sonoma county; want Los Angeles or near by; price $7500, clear. Address C, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—$12,000; 40 ACRES AT Spokane, 30 acres full bearing apples, rest timber, good house, barn, etc., want good acreage San Bernardino direction. BEN WHITE, 204 Bryson Blk. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—WALNUT RANCH FOR home here; flats at Ocean Park, for bungalow here, clear Long Beach lots for L.A. lots of good exchanges. L. M. LOEB, room 204, 313 W. Third. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—SUNSET BEACH, FIVE-room house, fully furnished. Price $1250, clear, want some cash, and good stocks.
LAMONT,
Room 117, 254 S. Broadway. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—
$2500—Clear. Two cottages and three lots on the main street, Rockford, Wash. Rented. Exchange for California and assume. D. L. PETERS, 214 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN GOOD TWO-story modern residence, southwest; want small ranch or clear lots; we control this desirable property. WISLER, MOORE & CO., 230 S. Hill st. 12

Real Estate Liners

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—A LOVELY MODERN home in San Bernardino, clear, for $1500 equity in five-room modern house in Los Angeles. Address J. R. VEACH, Los Angeles, Cal. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT SMALL RANCH with water, good soil, not too far out, from owner; also several hundred acres for eucalyptus. Address E, box 78, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY OF $800 IN 1¼-acre lot, Casa Verdugo, beautiful corner home site in orange grove, close to car line, for first payment on cottage or bungalow in city. Address 437 E. 18TH ST. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR IMPROVED RANCH, three pieces of good city property, improved. Price $18,000; incumbrance $1200; alfalfa ranch preferred. Address owner, BOX 708, Station C. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR REAL ESTATE, MY $7500 interest in a large manufacturing plant; also my electric automobile, worth $1500. What have you to offer? Address H, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—ON 43D ST. WEST OF Figueroa, a well located lot, price $1500, will take a good lot at the beach worth $600 and the remaining $900 can stand on a mortgage to suit. BEN WHITE, 304 Bryson Block. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES OF GOOD land in the ex-Mission San Fernando, now sowed to grain worth $4000, will trade for city property and pay $1000 to $2000 cash difference. BEN WHITE, 304 Bryson Block. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—$10,000, 5 ACRES OF GOOD land at Pasadena to trade for a good improved ranch or to trade for city property of equal value; don't miss this opportunity. BEN WHITE, 304 Bryson Block. 12

FOR EXCHANGE — HAVE IMPROVED property in city, also clear lots to trade for house and lot in San Jose, Santa Clara county, or vicinity.
12 BEN WHITE, 304 Bryson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—I OWN 120 FEET ON Hunter street; fine industrial property. Value $3000; small mortgage. Will consider a good apartment hotel with some cash. Call 622 GRANT BLDG. 12

FOR EXCHANGE — CLOSE-IN INCOME property, yearly income $336; price $3500, $1000 cash, balance good lots or what have you? Address H, box 165, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE — ST. PAUL, TWO houses, value $2500, $3000, clear; rented separate or together, for Los Angeles or near. Address H, box 81, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO exchange for close-in Pasadena property? Phone B4447 or address 1718 WESTERN AVE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—WE GIVE ATTENTION to real estate exchanges, and can handle your city or country property to advantage. DENNIS-GORDON CO., 226-28 Byrne Bldg. •

FOR EXCHANGE — IF YOU HAVE ANY city, country or eastern property, list with
TRADERS' EXCHANGE,
401 Merchants' Trust Bldg. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM COTTAGE, LOT 50x237, set to fruit; fine lawn, for ranch. Address BOX 163, Sherman, Cal. No commission. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU FOR 2 vacant lots; also first mortgage loan of $1000, interest comes in monthly? Owner, 1422 GEORGIA. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE 10-ACRE RANCH at Burbank, which I will exchange for city property. This property is clear of incumbrance. Address OWNER, P.O. box 224, Station C, city. •

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD CLEAR INCOME eastern, $3000, for good Southern California; might assume; will consider good business. OWNER, box 175, Ontario, Cal. •

FOR EXCHANGE—5 ROOM MODERN BUNgalow, will take lot for first payment, cheap if sold at once. 715 DEXTER. Phone South 1860. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—3 ACRES IN STRAWberry district, car line, exchange for unincumbered city property. GIBSON & WARD, 436 S. Hill st. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR EQUITY IN BUNgalow my equity of $2400 in three sightly lots, 50x150 each; good trade to right party. Address 1421 S. BURLINGTON ST. •

FOR EXCHANGE—$1500; FIVE-PASSENGER Tourist car, for lot same value, south or southwest; will give or take cash difference. Call Monday morning. 4626 TRINITY. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR LOT OR YOUR equity in small house or good lot; five acres good level land, two miles from Perris. Address E, box 196, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ACRE RANCH SOUTH of Downey. House, barn, family fruit; acre alfalfa; want house and lot. KAUFMAN, 234 Bryson Bldg. 12

FOR EXCHANGE — 6-ROOM MODERN house, southwest, $4500; close in; corner lot, $2300; want about 10 acres improved near Santa Ana. T. L. KERR, 214 Frost Bldg. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES, OVERLOOKing Foster station, end San Diego line, $10 per acre; no improvements; take equity of L. A. house. OWNER, Lakeside, Cal. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—$2500, CLEAR, HOLLYwood lot, 50x150, east front, will take 1907 model auto, balance in cash. Principals only. Address E, box 132, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—
Three lots, clear, Oceanside, worth $1200; want clear rooming-house. P. O. BOX 1067. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—CITY LOT, SMALL acreage, all clear and small mortgage; want improved city property. EDWARD C. CRIBB, 321 S. Broadway. 12

FOR EXCHANGE — GILT-EDGE MORTgage and CASH for good lot or bungalow, west or southwest. TRADE REALTY CO., 326 S. Spring. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—$16,000; MORTGAGE $2500; fine 9-room residence on Menlo near Adams; want improved country for equity. MAXON REALTY CO., 114 Stimson Bldg. •

FOR EXCHANGE—14-ROOM APARTMENT-house, rent $130 per month; price $9000; clear; will take vacant lots or country. MAXON REALTY CO., 114 Stimson Bldg. •

FOR EXCHANGE — 120 ACRES CELERY land, good condition, flowing wells; exchange for city and assume. MAXON REALTY CO., 114-115 Stimson Bldg. •

FOR EXCHANGE — APARTMENT AND rooming-house for houses and lots, ranches, beach and city. J. R. RICHARDS, HOTEL BROKERS CO., 321 Laughlin Bldg. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—$2400 EQUITY, ORANGE grove, good house, good crop on trees now; exchange for residence and assume. MAXON REALTY CO., 114-115 Stimson Bldg. •

FOR EXCHANGE—$6000; 32 ACRES LAND, Fresno county, clear; exchange for rooming-house or residence and assume. MAXON REALTY CO., 114-115 Stimson Bldg. •

FOR EXCHANGE—
$1300—Equity in 6-room modern cottage for rooming-house or clear lot. P. O. BOX 1067. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—$1200 5-ROOM HOUSE on large lot for first payment on a cheap ranch. What have you? W. M., 1540 E. 47TH STREET. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE GOOD LOT, close in, West Temple way; mortgage $300; equity $300; take $250 cash. Address E, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—$7500 INTEREST IN $8000 9-room house for poultry ranch or place suitable for same. Address E, box 82, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—HOUSE AND LOT, ANgeleno Heights, for business property $5000. Address OWNER, E, box 180, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—BARGAIN, 5 ACRES clear, adjoining prosperous city in Oklahoma, for lot and small house southwest. Phone Owner, MAIN 6366. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—STOCK IN DESIRABLE local land syndicate. Desire income property. What have you? Address 1441 GRAHAM AVE., Hollywood. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—$20,000, CLEAR, IMproved Cal. realty for Minnesota land or Minneapolis improved. C. W. COMSTOCK, 224 S. Broadway. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN LOS ANGEles property for Indianapolis modern; must be good location. Address E, box 49, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE CLEAR LOTS ON 51st near Figueroa, which I will give for your trust deed or second mortgage. CONWAY & KESSLER, 406-7 Laughlin Bldg. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—$12,000; GOOD BUSINESS lot, unimproved, within half block of ocean, Long Beach, for ranch. Address DD, box 174, TIMES OFFICE. •

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT WORTH $800, BALance cash, for 5-room cottage, Pico Heights way. C. J. SHUTES, 220 Grant Bldg. A6651

FOR EXCHANGE—$600; 2 CLEAR LOTS, Edendale, 5c fare, for furnished flat or rooming-house. Address E, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE — CHOICE NEWPORT Beach lot, to trade for city residence, lot value $1200, clear. C. L. LANCASTER, Newport Beach, Cal. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR REDONDO LOT $1200, all improvements, for equity in lot or house and lot, city. JAMES STUART, 416 P. E. Bldg. F8078. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT NEAR W. 36TH. East front, value $2000, and cash for bungalow, southwest. Address E, box 300, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—$3000, MODERN 7 ROOM story and a half house, want 5 or 6 room cottage, value $2100, remainder easy terms. Ring SOUTH 6015. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES, FRESNO CO., ½ mile railroad, $4000; equity $2000. Wants city house and lot. LESLIE R. SAUNDERS, 410-11 Bryson Block. 12

FOR EXCHANGE — GOOD SUBURBAN property for 4 or 5-passenger auto, in good condition. Address G, box 36, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE — GOOD PROVEN ORange land, no frost, decomposed granite soil, in lots to suit, $60 acre. Address F, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE A SPLENDID new and modern bungalow in S.W., will trade for a good residence lot and some cash. Discount for cash. WESTERN REALTY CO., 412 Bryson Bldg. A3973. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL HOME ON the Hudson near New York City, $9000 clear. Want home in Los Angeles.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
213 W. Third st. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—FOR COTtage in Los Angeles, 40 acres in Los Angeles county, good level land; plenty of water. Price $4000. J. EDMUND SNOW, 302 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—CORNER LOT; PRICE $10,000; 9-room house, $4000, and $25,000 worth of Long Beach property, close in, for income property in city. GEO. K. PALMER, 610 Grant Bldg. F3340, Main 2743. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—$2300 EQUITY IN MODern 5-room cottage for ranch or clear lots, garden, chicken-house, grape arbor, vines, shrubbery, lawn, balance mortgage, $1120; pay $16.60 month. 2171 W. 29TH. Owner same. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—IF YOU HAVE SMALL rooming-house that you will exchange for good lots, let us talk it over; house must be central and nicely furnished; no agents. Address B, box 161, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL EXCHANGE 5-passenger automobile for $1000 lot, located in Los Angeles; will give or take cash difference. Call Monday morning, 4626 TRINITY ST. 'Phone 29478. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE SOME STOCK that will pay 2 per cent. per month; want cottage or house, or small ranch near city; will assume. Address G, box 137, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE FOR SALE A good paying wood and feed business; will take country or part pay. Address C, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—NICE, MODERN 5-ROOM cottage near Figueroa and $500 cash. Want 6 rooms. 'PHONE B3647, BROADWAY 2277. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—$4000 EQUITY IN 2 VERY choice Wilshire blvd. lots; for modern residence. Phone Main 6422. 524 GROSSE BLDG. 12

FOR EXCHANGE — HAVE MONEY AND good and well-located land; 2 to 40 acres; will buy, sell or exchange or buy equities. Address G, box 146, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES KINGS CO., fine level soil, price $20 per acre, mtg. $4; want city vacant or improved. MAIN REALTY CO., 305-6 Severance Bldg. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—20-ACRE EUCALYPTUS grove with water; price $6000, equity $4000; want clear cottage or lots. MAIN REALTY CO., 305 Severance Bldg. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY OF $1000 IN A 4-room MODERN house, lot 40x135, choice neighborhood, for clear lot. Call 315 W. 2D ST. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR FARMS WISconsin, Dakota, Nebraska, Colorado, Kansas, for $2000 to $100,000, all clear, increasing in value. 316 CARONDELET ST. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES FINE LEVEL land Kings Co., price $20 per acre, mortgage $4; want city vacant or improved. MAIN REALTY CO., 305 Severance Bldg. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—STOCK IN LOCAL COMpany, backed by valuable assets; want residence and business. Address G, box 128, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE — $3000 CORPORATION note installment payments; want rooming or apartment-house. PHONE HOME 41346. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—25 ACRES, OAK PARK, Ill., want income property or good ranch. See owner, GEO. K. PALMER, 610 Grant Bldg. 'Phone F3340, Main 2743. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM COTTAGE AND 6-room cottage, southwest; will take lot as first payment. GEO. K. PALMER, 610 Grant. 'Phones F3340, Main 2743. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE A NEW 8-ROOM 2-story residence on Pico Heights, to exchange for 5 or 6-room cottage, not over $4000. 'PHONE WEST 4273. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—2 LOTS AND CASH FOR cottage, also good 6-room house for acreage. M. M. DAVISON & SON, 204-6 Wilcox Bldg. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT HOUSE AND lot, have several thousand shares of good mining stock to exchange as part payment. Address G, box 180, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM MODERN COTtage, E. 46th st.; equity $1500; want lot. GEO. K. PALMER, 610 Grant Bldg. F3340, Main 2743. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—FIRST CLASS BUNGAlow, 7 rooms, in best locality, for clear lots, southwest, or for acres close to city. WISLER, MOORE & CO., 310 S. Hill st. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL ACCEPT LOT OR good equity as first payment on attractive home in southwest, balance like rent. Address F, box 163, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES FARMING land, Coachella Valley and 10 acres oranges at Rialto. C. C. FOSTER, 21 S. Fair Oaks, Pasadena. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE COTTAGES AND vacant lots in Los Angeles to exchange for Sierra Madre. Address E, box 143, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE — FROM 1 TO 10-ACRE ranches, improved and unimproved, with water, for city property. WISLER, MOORE & CO., 310 S. Hill st. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—SMALL ACREAGE AT Palms and Azusa, for Los Angeles, improved or unimproved. HAMBROOK & CO., 49th and Moneta. South 3705. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—2 NICE LEVEL LOTS, corner, block from cars, Garvanza; $1500. Want cottage, not over $3000. 115 S. AVE. 64. 12

FOR EXCHANGE — 10-ROOM HOUSE ON fine avenue, Pasadena; large lot, fruit, flowers, lawn. Want ranch. Address A. C. HESS, 781 El Molino ave., Pasadena. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN, NEW, 8-ROOM house, 2239 S. Flower st.; large lot and barn; for cottage up to $4000. Will take cheaper lot. 704 BRYSON BLDG. •

FOR EXCHANGE—NICE 4-ROOM COTTAGE —Would take small rooming-house as first payment; price $1600. PORTER & CO., 1034 E. 7th st. Phone F4636. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES OF CLEAR land, worth $30 per acre, near Redlands; will trade for good farm in Arkansas.
12 BEN WHITE, 304 Bryson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN 5-ROOM BUNgalow, will trade $1800 equity, want 4-cylinder auto or clear lot. Address F, box 102, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—PART REAL ESTATE and part cash for stock of general merchandise, $10,000 to $20,000, must be at a discount. 150 S. EL MOLINO, Pasadena. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—A GOOD PROPOSITION. 20-room family hotel, close in ($6000.) Will take good real estate. PHONE F1626. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE BUSINESS CORner, Sunset Blvd., close in, clear; value $3500 for city improved. RIGBY, 1062 Temple. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE LOT, $1250. FOR grocery stock, or what have you? Call at 1644 W. JEFFERSON. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—3 CITY LOTS, 1 CORner, value $3000, clear, for cottage Ocean Park. RIGBY, 1062 Temple st. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—LEAHY & SON, WILL exchange your property; large list, both city and country. 314-316 Severance Bldg. •

FOR EXCHANGE—BEN WHITE WILL EXchange your property. 304 BRYSON BLDG., Second and Spring. Member L. A.R.B. •

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE, RANCHES in 10, 20, 40, 80, 160, 300 acres. L. S. READ, 124 West 6th st. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—7-ROOM MODERN L. A. home, for lot, Ocean Pier, West Long Beach. R. D. TINKLEPAUGH, 302 Frost Bldg. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE HOUSE AT VENice, want stock of goods, hardware, furniture preferred. Owner, 510 S. MAIN. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT IN REDONDO VILla Tract. What have you? Address G, box 177, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOT IN HOLlywood for lot in Pico Heights. Call or write 708A HEMLOCK ST. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—
Equity in good lots for Naples Extension stock. P. O. BOX 1067. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—WELL IMPROVED 40 acre ranch, 5 miles north of Corona. Owner, 510 S. MAIN. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOTS, $2300; ALL or some, with cash; want equity in cheap business lot. BECKETT, 2132 Clinton st. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN NEW FIVE-room modern cottage for city lot. Apply 1221 E. 7TH ST. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL TRADE L. A. property for Oakland property. J. LIVINGSTON, 377 S. L. A. street. 12

FOR EXCHANGE — FINE 1-4 SECTION farm land, Stevens county, Minnesota, want home in city. Owner, 510 S. MAIN. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—HOLLYWOOD LOT, VALue $825, want auto or what have you? Address F, box 108, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—$12,000, LEMON GROVE for stock hardware, city or beach. CALKINS, 303 Grant Bldg. Main 3331, A2968. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—3-STORY BRICK BLOCK for smaller clear property, anywhere. CALKINS, 303 Grant Bldg. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—7 ROOM MODERN house on 41st st. for Chicago income property. CALKINS, 303 Grant Bldg. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—$1400 LOT IN PUEBLO, Col., want rooming house, lot or small ranch. OWNER, 942 W. 6TH ST. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—8 NEW PIANOS FOR vacant lots or equities in lots. If interested, call 1308 E. 21ST ST. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE, EQUITY IN 2 lots, at Lawndale. 420 W. 21ST ST. Telephone South 421. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES IN NEBRASka; clear. OWNER, 925 E. Jefferson. Phone South 262. 12

REAL ESTATE—
Unclassified.

FOR SALE — DO YOU WANT TO EARN EASY MONEY? If you know of any one desiring to buy lands in San Joaquin Valley, either in small or large tracts, send me your name and address and I will call on you. One dollar per acre paid you when sale is made to your prospects. Address H, box 121, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—
Property listed with us advertised free of charge, daily for ten days; no charge for listing.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
12 213 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—4 LARGE LOTS, 8-ROOM MODern house, and other buildings, in the city, on good street car line, $3600; if taken at once. This is 50c on the dollar. Be quick. J. W. DOLAN & CO., 309 Grant Bldg. Phone A8706. 12

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS. New and second-hand Weller Registers, $25. THE NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO., 325 S. Spring st. 12

FOR SALE—A HANDSOME HAND-CARVED Mexican saddle and bridle, new, will sell cheap or trade for diamond; take Pacific Electric car to Dos Robles station, 1949 HUNTINGTON DRIVE.

FOR SALE—CHILD'S CRIB, GO-CART, SANitary couch and mattress, folding bed, hat rack, bed lounge, maple dresser, roll-top desk, library table and rugs. Phone Home F6893. 709 W. SEVENTH ST. •

FOR SALE—NATIONAL CASH REGISTER, CHEAP. ADDRESS H. H., BOX 47, TIMES OFFICE. •

FOR SALE—
Three-stone diamond ring, Roman gold setting. Must sell on account of sickness. Cost $175. Will sacrifice nearly half for cash at once. Address E, box 121, TIMES OFFICE. •

FOR SALE—200 BARRELS OF RYE WHISky, subject to government tax of $1.10 per gallon; for exchange for clear real estate, at $1.40 per gallon. FRED ANDERSON, Colton, Cal. 12

FOR SALE—IF YOU HAVE NOT BOUGHT some of that cheap lumber at 621 S. Main st., you had better do it now; "you'll miss it when it's gone." D. I. NOFZIGER LUMBER CO., Our new address is 1230 E. 6th st. Phones, Main 6868, F1647. •

FOR SALE—5 WINDOW FRAMES, SIZE 2 ft. 4 in., 5 ft. 1 in., almost new, complete with sash and weights; price $12. Address A. S. S. HYRUP, Ave. 63 and Meridian st., Garvanza. 12

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—SOLID CHERry wood sideboard (antique), handsome piece of furniture, at low figure. Would exchange for cash register. Address E, box 55, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—HANDSOME $45 DARK RED broadcloth tailor suit, $15; beautiful $35 light mixture tailor suit, $12; $18 tan cravenette rain coat, $7; purple silk dress, $10; fine black jacket, $5. 744½ S. GRAND AVE. 12

FOR SALE—SOME BARGAINS IN FILING devices, mahogany sectional book cases and letter presses, and also DESKS FOR LESS. L. A. DESK EXCHANGE, 105 N. Broadway. Tel. A2935; Main 2705. 12

FOR SALE—MILL WORK AND INTERIOR finish. Good kiln-dried lumber at lowest prices. We have sold it for years. Let us figure your bill last. NATIONAL LUMBER CO., 21st and Alameda. 12

FOR SALE—PIANOS.? SEE OUR ADVT. ON page 1, part II, for the greatest piano bargains ever offered in Los Angeles. We are closing out six agencies. GEO. J. BIRKEL CO., 345-347 S. Spring st. 12

FOR SALE—STEINWAY PIANOS AT CUT prices; we offer Steinway pianos at cut prices for the first time. See our advt. on page 1, part II. GEO. J. BIRKEL CO., 345-347 S. Spring st. 12

FOR SALE — CHICKERING PIANO, VERY elaborate rosewood case, will sacrifice at less than half price. Splendid design; built to order, good as new. 1815 NEW ENGLAND AVE. 12

FOR SALE—
FINE ENGLISH WALNUTS.
About 50 pounds first-class nuts, to private purchaser, as a whole. Call 505 UNION TRUST BLDG. 12

FOR SALE—DIAMOND RING, 1 7-8 CARAT, bluish-white, perfect, cost $425; take $275; also 7-8 carat fine ruby, cost $120; take $50 or best offer. Address F, box 135, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—OR TRADE. MAN'S BICYCLE, roll-top desk, 1 revolving chair, 2 office chairs, rugs, ½ and ¾-in. pipe caps, porch columns, ladder, trussels, screen door, ½ price. 917 W. 28TH. 12

FOR SALE — SENECA CAMERA, 5x7, Goudlich lense; latest tripod; leader case, plate holder; all new; bought for $52 3 months ago; you get now for $27.50. 1342 E. FIRST ST. 12

FOR SALE — MUST HAVE MONEY AT once, fine 3½-carat pure white diamond, this is a beautiful stone, and will be sold at a big sacrifice. Call 719 S. GRAND in rear. 12

FOR SALE—10,000 FT. OF 2-IN. PIPE AT 7c per foot; straight and clean, with new threads and couplings. Order early. SOUTHERN WRECKING CO., 255 S. Los Angeles st. 12

FOR SALE—
Horse clippers for power or hand; also extra parts, at lowest prices. We grind clipper knives and all edge tools.
EMIL KIRCHNER, 130 N. Main st. 12

FOR SALE—
Plant for making butchers' and barbers' garments; good chance for a shirt cutter to get start. $400 required. Investigate at once. EMIL KIRCHNER, 130 N. Main st. 12

FOR SALE—$15, GOOD AUTOMATIC SEWing machine, Domestic $8, Wheeler and Wilson, $10. Rented $1.50 month. Repairing. ARCADE CO., 314 W. 6th. Main 4917. F2306. •

FOR SALE—HIGH-GRADE PARKER HAMmerless 16-gauge shotgun and a single trigger L. C. Smith 12-gauge; both guns are as good as new; will sell at a bargain. Address H, box 168, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—FINE LARGE U. S. MAP, BEST made, latest issue; one second-hand Singer sewing machine, $500 Home telephone stock; $1000 mining stock. A. P. CHAPIN, 501 Security Bldg. Home telephone Ex. 247. 12

FOR SALE—OR RENT, 1000 MASQUERADE suits; wigs and masks. LOS ANGELES THEATRICAL SUPPLY HOUSE, 242 S. Broadway. Over Christophers. 12

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL DIAMOND horseshoe stick pin, nine perfect white stones, $65; also ring over carat. Real bargains. 929 S. HILL ST. 12

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAINS IN NEW AND SECOND-HAND fire and burglar proof safes. THE CHENEY-WEST CO., 226-28 S. Los Angeles street. A6681, Main 2682. 12

FOR SALE — 300 BOXES ORANGES (ON trees) on Hidalgo ave., Alhambra; on San Gabriel car line. T. WIESENDANGER, 207 S. Broadway. •

FOR SALE —FINE TUXEDO COAT AND vest, size 38, made by Getz; have outgrown the same; will sell at a bargain. Address D, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE — ALMOST NEW FRANK B. Long piano; will sell at a bargain for cash. Inquire at 420 GROSSE BLDG., corner Sixth and Spring sts. 'Phone F3154. 15

FOR SALE—SICKNESS COMPELS ME TO sell a $60 horse, $70 laundry wagon and $15 harness for $130. Apply 1275 E. ADAMS ST. 12

FOR SALE — FLAT-TOP DESK AND 5 chairs, including desk, chair, very cheap; rent of half office only $5 per month. 440 COPP BLDG., 218 S. Broadway. 12

FOR SALE — GRAHAM'S STANDARD Shorthand Dictionary and Reporter's List, and other shorthand books. O. H. JONES, 1507 Santee street. 12

FOR SALE—VERY CHEAP, AN ELEGANT pony cart, suitable for 500 lb. pony. Newly painted, and good as new. Snap at $30. 530 S. FLOWER. 12

FOR SALE—GROVE EUCALYPTUS TIMber, at city limits, Eagle Rock car line. Inquire north end AVE. 53, New York st. car line. 12

FOR SALE—SINGLE BOWL WASHSTAND and heater in complete order. Will sell cheap. At BARBER SHOP, 116 E. Market st. 12

FOR SALE—HANDSOME BLACK VELVET GOWN COAT AND SKIRT, NEW. REASONABLE. BUST 40. B4698. 211 E. 27TH ST. 12

FOR SALE—LIME AND CEMENT, BEST on the market. Do you want some? See us for low prices. NATIONAL LUMBER CO., 21st and Alameda. 21

FOR SALE—BOYLE HEIGHTS, RED GRAVel, $2.50 and up per load, delivered. Also sandy loam. 620 E. 20TH ST. Phone South 551. 12

FOR SALE—DIAMONDS, A FEW LEFT that are perfect cut, choice Monday, $10. C. WORTH, 207 New High. Rooms 7 and 8. 12

FOR SALE—TENT HOUSE, NEW, WELL built, cost $50, sell for $30; Eagle Rock car; off at Casa Esmeralda. M. 22 Myrtle st., Redlands. 12

FOR SALE—AN ENGINEER'S SOLAR ATtachment, new, or will exchange for new Pacemaker Racycle. Address D, box 137, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE — WINDOW AND DOOR frames, cheap; also assorted sizes of window screens, 25c each. NATIONAL LUMBER CO., 21st and Alameda sts. 12

FOR SALE—FULL DRESS, ALSO TUXEDO suits, high grade, fine condition, fit medium height, 35-6 chest, cheap. Call 228 WEST FOURTH, room 238. 12

FOR SALE—A LADY'S BEAVER FUR coat, cheap if taken at once. 2318 W. 27TH ST. Take West Adams car to Arlington, walk one block south. 14

FOR SALE—1000 NICELY PRINTED BUSIness cards, $1.50, in convenient boxes. Other printing in proportion. E. J. ELSEN CO., Home 2826. 121½ S. BROADWAY. •

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—

WATER PIPE.

WATER PIPE.

500,000 FEET.

Any size and any amount. Standard black and galvanized, and oil well casing; all pipe good as new; every joint has a new coupling and new thread; can save you 100 per cent. on your pipe bill. Call at our warehouse and see our large stock of pipe and select the sizes you need. We also carry all sizes and kinds of pipe fittings at reduced prices.

Warehouse, store yards and machine shop, 2025 Bay street.

Take Mateo-street car on Spring st., tell conductor to let you off at the ADAMS PIPE WORKS.

Telephones—Broadway 1264.
Main 1917.
Home A1917.
Home F2234. 12

FOR SALE—PIANOS—

REAL BARGAINS.
REAL BARGAINS.

CLOSING OUT CLOSING OUT
CLOSING OUT.
A big lot of slightly used pianos and players.
TERMS TO SUIT YOU.

$135—For a Standard, in a beautiful Circassian walnut case; condition good.
$125—For a Standard, in a rich burl walnut case. This is a very exceptional bargain.
$150—For a Singer; largest size; case of golden oak; good condition.
$195—For a Bradbury, large size; this piano is worth $450 new; a snap at $195.
$215—For a Franklin, large size; fine mahogany case. See this one, sure.
$245—For a Schiller, large size, handsome mahogany case; only slightly used; price new $450.
$225—For a Henry F. Miller, medium size; condition good. Price new $500.
$255—For a Geo. Steck, in a fine rosewood case; good condition. Worth $650 new.
$485—For a beautiful grand piano that is worth $800; case in fine San Domingo mahogany; good as new in every way. A big snap at $485.

PIANO PLAYERS, $125
And up, easy terms; 12 rools of music free.
FITZGERALD'S,
113 South Spring St. 12

FOR SALE—OR RENT—OR EXCHANGE—By R. KELLY MACHINERY CO., corner Mission Road and Macy street. Phone Boyle 128.

Steam engines, 1½, 3, 4, 6, 3-6, 10, 12, 15, 2-25, 30, 40, 50, 125, 240; boilers, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 9, 5-10, 12, 2-15, 2-20, 4-25, 30, 2-35, 3-40, 3-50, 2-60, 70, 85; distillate engines, 1½, 2, 3, 4, 2-6, 8, 12, 25, 125; Otto is now running; air compressors 3x4, 4x4, 5x5, 6x8, 7x8, 5x7x8 Duplex, 8x8, 10x10, 12x8x5x10; three stage 12x10, 12x12x12, 12x14x12, 14x14x18. All sizes of receivers; lot of centrifugal, steam, geared, belt driven, plunger, hydraulic, oil and boiler feed pumps; some woodworking machinery, 18x24 and 12x12 planers, jointer, new drag saw will cut 6-foot logs; 40-inch circular saw, 30-inch saw and outfit; one Thompson Houston incandescent dynamo, 110 volts; 20-H.P. Sprague electric elevator; will sell at a bargain; 1000 wood and iron pulleys, shafting, hangers, rubber and leather belting, 2 to 22 inches; 75,000 feet screw pipe and casing, nearly any size, from 3-8 to 18 inches; can cut to order.

Brass and iron fittings; lot of castiron soil pipe and fitting sinks, closets, etc.; 3 5000-gallon pine tanks, nearly as good as new; carload of 6x6 timbers; 8x10 rock crusher, sprocket wheels and chain; 5000 iron fence posts; have to rent 1 and 3-ton chain tackle, ratchet and screw jacks, geared derrick, steam, gasoline and power hoists, cable, buckets, cars, blocks, shives, etc. •

FOR SALE—

SEWING MACHINES CHEAP!

Good Household for $8.
White, complete, only $6.
A dandy Singer for $10.
Light oak Western, only $8.
This Weed sews well for $2.
Automatic White, snap at $5.
Superb Advance, only $12.
Very fine Domestic for $12.
Nice Davis machine for $10.
Oscillating Singer, only $8.
Maple wood Domestic, $12.
Walnut Domestic for only $8.
A Stewart machine for $4.
New Home, latest, new, only $20.
Slightly shop-worn Standard, $20.
Wheeler & Wilson, fine, only $10.
Wilcox & Gibbs only $10.
And 100 more to pick from!

L. C. ACKLEY, 727 S. Broadway. 12

FOR SALE—
Gas ranges, water heaters, hot plates, ovens, arc lights, portable lamps, radiators, asbestos back heaters, logs, tubing, hose, cocks, fittings, Welsbach burners, mantels and all supplies.

Electric wiring, fixtures, lamps, glassware, table lamps, irons, heaters, cookers, ovens and everything electric.

Gasoline ranges, hot plates, water heaters, pressure and gravity lamps, hollow wire systems, everything for gasoline.

Acetylene machines, ranges, fixtures, water heaters, hot plates, burners, radiators, lamps, fittings and everything for acetylene.

Perfection oil heaters, blue flame oil stoves, Rayo lamps, gas machines for your country homes.

We do your wiring, piping and all light repairing.

BEACON LIGHT COMPANY,
12 536 S. Main street.

FOR SALE—
AT LOMITA

You put both your money and your work into the ground with corresponding profit.

Five and ten-acre tracts, with water and water ownership. Close to the Interurban Electric line, only 15 miles from Los Angeles postoffice. Free tickets.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
314-16 Wilcox Bldg., Second and Spring sts. Home Ex. 777, Sunset Main 1383. •

FOR SALE — SEWING MACHINES, ALL kinds at holiday prices, slightly used drophead New Homes, Singers, Wheeler & Wilsons, Standards and Domestics, from $20 up; buy your wife a White Rotary sewing machine (the highest improved and most durable machine on the market.) Sold for cash or easy payments. Free lessons in Battenberg and embroidery on the White Rotary every Thursday, all day. Come in and see how easy this work is done. All kinds rented, exchanged and repaired. WHITE & DOMESTIC OFFICE, 557 S. Broadway. Main 2185. Home F6767. 12

FOR SALE—CHEAP LUMBER, WE JUST received another cargo of lumber, which we bought at very low prices, and we are going to give our customers the benefit. NOTE OUR PRICES. O. P. dimension lumber $15, O. P. and R. W. rustic $24, bevel siding $15, redwood boards, all lengths, $15, 1x3 clear fancy pickets 2x4 ft. lengths $12; if you are going to build let us figure your bill, we can furnish everything to complete your building and save you money, or we will take contract to build your cottage or bungalow ready to move into. WHITING WRECKING CO., 415 E. Ninth. 12

FOR SALE—SASH AND DOORS. IF YOU are going to build let us figure with you on sash and doors. We carry a complete line of regular goods; also many specials of our own designs; following are some of our prices, five panel O. P. colonial doors, all sizes, $1.25; windows, 90c each, casement sash, something new, $1.25; all size transom, 50c; lot of odd size sash, just the thing for your bungalow. Some of these sold as high as $2. Take your pick for 50c. Come quick, these will not last long. Then we have several hundred second-hand sash and doors at 50c and up. WHITING WRECKING CO., 415 E. 9th st. 12

FOR SALE—EVERGREEN TREES, BEAUtify your home with young cedar, fir and laurel; 20 inches high, 15 cents each; taller or shorter, price same ratio; evergreen blackberry; Oregon grape vine, or bunch of young sword fern, 10 cents each; roots well packed in moss; no order less than $2.50. I pay express charges; wholesale trade solicited; large bunch of moss or laurel blossoms, 25 cents. MAYHUGH NEWMAN, box 251, Marshfield,

FOR SALE—
I have 14 excellent vaudeville sketches written by famous authors, some for two gentlemen, others for lady and gent; they are full of comedy, being society and burlesque tragedy acts; some of them have been tried out in the East, with immense success by myself and a partner; will sell or trade for anything worth while. Reading by appointment only.
GEO. H. CARR, Blanchard Hall. 12

FOR SALE—WANTED, CIRCUMSTANCES compel me to sell some of my fine fur rugs at a very low figure. Call any evening. 736 W. 23RD. 12

FOR SALE—25 TRIMMED AND 40 UNtrimmed hats; 50 hat stands; 2 wax figures; 1 corset bust, with 25 pair of corsets. 119 S. SOTO ST., Boyle Heights. 12

FOR SALE—PIANO; AM COMPELLED TO sell my upright piano at a snap price; very high-grade instrument. 331 SAN PEDRO ST. 18

FOR SALE — PIANO; FINE UPRIGHT piano; standard make; in best of condition. Snap for immediate buyer. Call at once, 1020 ORANGE ST. 12

FOR SALE—100 LOADS NICE SANDY LOAM 10 cents per load, at 1319 Stanford ave. Suitable for gardens, lawns, etc. PHONE BOYLE 1298. 12

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—PRINTING.

500 letter heads	$1
500 envelopes	$1
500 bill heads	$1
500 shipping tags	$1
500 handbills	$1
500 gasoline labels	$1
1000 business cards	$1

The tastiest types in town.
J. C. MAHIN, 764 W. SIXTH.
Phones F4728, Main 6162. •

FOR SALE—LOS ANGELES BANK SCRIP IS being retired from circulation very rapidly; in fact it is so nearly gone that what is left is at a premium; if you doubt this statement call on us at 621 S. Main st. and we will give you $1.25 worth of lumber for every $1 in scrip you can find in circulation, and if you want some lime, lath or doors and sash we will make the value $1.30. D. I. NOFZIGER LUMBER CO. Our new address is 1230 E. 6th st. Phones Main 6868, F1647. •

FOR SALE—80 ACRES GOOD ALFALFA OR dairy ranch, close to electric railway; 7-room house, artesian wells.
ONLY $150 PER ACRE.
ALSO
20 acres, one mile from electric railway; 4-room house, windmill, tank; 4 head cattle and about 200 chickens.
ONLY $5000.
ANNA L. BRIGGS CO.,
12 409-10 Fay Building.

FOR SALE—
Diamonds and watches on credit. Wear a diamond while you are paying for it. YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD FOR ANY SIZE DIAMOND OR WATCH, AT THE SAME PRICE YOU PAY CASH FOR ELSEWHERE. Bring your friends and inspect our magnificent stock. "PAY NOW AND THEN." DIAMOND CREDIT CO., 424 S. Broadway, suite 406. 12

FOR SALE—ALL KINDS OF BUILDING material contained in the buildings northwest corner Olive and Sixth sts., at bargain prices. We are wrecking these buildings and will sell everything cheap for cash on the premises. There has never been a better time to build than now, and we have all the goods that you need, both new and second-hand. BUILDERS' SUPPLY CO., 739 San Fernando st., 2642 Andrew st. 12

FOR SALE — DO YOU WANT TO EARN EASY MONEY? If you know of any one desiring to buy lands in San Joaquin Valley, either in small or large tracts, send me your name and address and I will call on you. One dollar per acre paid you when sale is made to your prospects. Address H, box 121, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—FIX THAT ROOF. OUR ADAmant roofing is what you want. Each roll contains enough material to cover a square and any one can lay it, who can handle a hammer. We also have a few rolls of damaged roofing at cut prices. BUILDERS' SUPPLY CO., 739 San Fernando st., 2642 Andrew st. •

FOR SALE — SECOND-HAND BOILERS and engines, all complete, in A1 condition, 65-h.p., 50-h.p., 35-h.p., 25-h.p.; also have one 10-h.p., and 8-h.p. upright boiler; also second-hand wood tanks with foundations and gate valves, good. E. A. CLAMPITT & CO., Lake Shore and Colton, Los Angeles. Phones 7434, Main 4862. •

FOR SALE — 2 WINDMILLS, COMPLETE, very cheap; also 2 nearly brand-new redwood tanks, 2500, 5000, half price; 8000, 25,000, very cheap. See these immediately, save money. Also piping; 2, 4, 3, 10, 16 h.p. gasoline engines. Expert windmill and tank builders. Now is your time to buy cheap. DEMMITT COMPANY, 120 N. Main, upstairs. 12

FOR SALE — COMPLETE ASSAYING AND laboratory outfit, furnaces, electric motors, crushers, blower, 40-gallon tank, scales, etc., in part or intact.
JOHNSTON & LYON,
307-8 Lissner Bldg.
Phone F2792. 524 S. Spring.
12

FOR SALE—PLUMBING MATERIAL; WE have a complete line of new plumbing material; note our prices. Bath tubs, $15; lavatories, $2; toilets, $15 and sinks, $2. We do not belong to any association. We sell to any one at any place. Call and look through our display room, everything marked in plain figures. WHITING WRECKING CO., 415 E. 9th st. 12

FOR SALE—DOORS; 2000 FINE OIL-FINISH Oregon pine doors; ft. high, all widths; we wish to get rid of them at any old price; we also carry a large stock of the best sash and doors, all kinds of sizes; get our figures. It will pay you. NATIONAL LUMBER CO., 21st and Alameda. 12

FOR SALE — CHEAP, ALL OR PART OF fine store fixtures and showcases, suitable for jeweler, optician, dental, surgical or photo supplies, etc. MARSHUTZ, 133 S. Spring. •

FOR SALE—CHEAP, LUMBER, 200,000 FEET of No. 2 Oregon pine, 1x4, 2x4, 2x6, etc. Come pick out what you want; only $15 per 1000. No. 1 bevel siding, $20 per 1000. 2000 feet cull flooring, $15. Lot of ceiling, cheap, $20. NATIONAL LUMBER CO., 21st and Alameda. 12

FOR SALE—
DESKS FOR LESS.
Complete office outfits rented at small monthly payments. Rental allowed on purchase price.
L. A. DESK EXCHANGE, 105 N. Broadway. Tel. A2935, Main 2705. 12

FOR SALE—REFRIGERATOR FOR MEAT market, slightly used, cheap if taken at once; we also have blocks, scales, counter with marble, tools, etc. We grind knives, saws, etc. EMIL KIRCHNER, 130 N. Main st. 12

FOR SALE—
DESKS FOR LESS.
DESKS FOR LESS.
Office furniture is our specialty. Don't buy before seeing our stock. L. A. DESK EXCHANGE, 105 N. B'way, opposite The Times. •

FOR SALE—LUMBER, LUMBER, LUMBER. Also some doors and sash, lime and lath at 621 S. Main st. If you expect to need any next summer you'd better buy now. When it's gone we can't get it back again at the same price. D. I. NOFZIGER LUMBER CO. Our new address is 1230 E. 6th st. Phones, Main 6868, F1647. •

FOR SALE—LUMBER; LUMBER; LUMBER; all kinds. Now is the time to buy. It is cheaper than it has been for years. Half million feet. No. 2, all sizes, only $15 per 1000. We want money. Let us figure your bill. NATIONAL LUMBER CO., 21st and Alameda. 12

FOR SALE—NEW STOCK OF DRY GOODS, consisting of lace curtains, portieres, blankets, bed spreads, linens, cretonnes, silkolines, etc.; splendid chance for department store or man wanting to go into business; will invoice about $6000. Address F, box 58, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—GAS RANGES, GAS PLATES, steel ranges, cook stoves, refrigerators, ice boxes; showcases, both floor and counter cases, wall cases; counters, shelves, stools, tables, dishes and a thousand and one other things at about your own price. SKEELS BROS., 311 S. Main st. Main 3042, F7018. 14

FOR SALE—DON'T BUY OFFICE FURNIture before seeing us, as we have the bargains and solicit conservative buyers. Rolltop desk, $12; flat-top desk, $8; rotary office chair, $3.50. Best bargains in all kinds of desks, chairs and office fixtures. SKEELS BROS., 311 S. Main st. Main 3042, F7018. 14

FOR SALE—SET OF RIDPATH'S HISTORY of the World, complete in nine Royal Octavo volumes, bound in half-morocco; new, but binding a little damaged; $30. E. P. BROWN, 227 E. 33rd st. Tel. Sunset South 2913. 12

FOR SALE—LUMBER, SASH, DOORS, MILL work, lime, cement, laths and fine line of builders' hardware, very cheap. Closing out some lines at anything we can get. Try us. NATIONAL LUMBER CO., 21st and Alameda. 12

FOR SALE—ALL OR PART OF EQUIPment of light manufacturing plant, electric motor, machines, tables, shelving, cutting boards, wire, office, fence with gate, sample traveling cases, at sacrifice prices for cash. Address F, box 145, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—A McCLELLAN SADDLE MADE to order, double rawhide tree, complete outfit, bridle, saddlebags, blanket and shipping bag, just the thing for Mexico, as duties are paid. Inquire at 445 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG. 12

FOR SALE — FLOOR SHOWCASES, WALL cases, linoleum, scales, mirrors, 40-ft. of shelving and counters; can be had at your own prices; I have no use for them. 1818 SAN PEDRO ST. 12

FOR SALE—CHEAP, BRAND NEW HANDmade single buggy harness white celluloid trimmings, halter, heavy tie-strap, whalebone whip, roll top desk, revolving office chair, 404 E. 32D ST. Take yellow San Pedro car. 12

FOR SALE—HOUSE 10 ROOMS, OR RENT 5 rooms furnished; furniture for sale; all rented to steady men; fine place for boarders; no opposition; rent $40; house modern, east side. Address H, box 52, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—DIAMONDS, RUBIES, EMERalds, all sizes; save you third to half; get my prices. REID, 142 S. Broadway, room 125. A1935.

FOR SALE — FINE-FLAVORED OLIVES, ripe or green; people that have tried them say they are fine; 15c quart, 50c gallon. Phone TEMPLE 434. 12

FOR SALE—NEW SILK COAT, WHITE silk lining; beautifully trimmed; too large for owner; never been worn; sell cheap; 40 bust. Call see it. 1121 S. OLIVE. 12

FOR SALE—TWO-ROOM HOUSE, 14x24, TO be moved off the property; very cheap. 1620 EDGE CLIFF ST. Take Hollywood car. 12

FOR SALE — HANDSOME MIRRORS, heaters and bric-a-brac. Have sold house, must move. Call 124 Brooks ave., OCEAN PARK. 12

FOR SALE—JUST OVERHAULED IN LOcal machine shop, 25-h.p. Fairbanks-Morse distillate engine; now as good as new; a bargain. 117 BRUNO ST. 12

FOR SALE—OR WILL RENT—MY $350 MAhogany piano, new, just little used, for $155, $5 down, $5 per month; little less if all cash. Rent $3. 610 W. SIXTH ST. 12

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE — 12-LB. BLACK LANGSHAN rooster, cost $10; also 4 fine Belgian rabbits, cheap; trade for bicycle, shotgun, what have you? BROADWAY 1884. 12

FOR SALE — 10,000 SACKS LEAF MOLD, finest fertilizer for lawns, flowers, and potted plants, $1 per sack, of 100 lbs. PHONE F4432. 12

FOR SALE—A NEARLY NEW FLAT-TOP desk and chair, reasonable or will rent same to good tenant. 414 BUMILLER BLDG., 430 S. Broadway. 12

FOR SALE—WOOD, WOOD; 3 SACKS OF wood and 3 of kindling for $1; 9 sacks of wood straight for $2. Write postal to G. W. GRAY, 170 Avenue 34. 12

FOR SALE—PIANO IN A-1, GOOD CONDItion, just been tuned and overhauled; a bargain if taken at once; $50 cash. Call 434 EUCLID AVE. 12

FOR SALE—ELEGANT BLACK PRINCE Albert suit, size 38; almost new; cost $30; will sell for $15. Address H, box 191, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—ELEGANT DIAMOND RING, 1¾ carats, perfect in every respect; genuine snap, $290. Address H, box 200, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, NEW CLARInet, second-hand bicycle and boy's printing press. Call or address 1360 TEMPLE ST. 12

FOR SALE—MEMBERSHIP IN THE LOS Angeles Athletic Club. Fine opportunity to join reasonable. Phone Main 4672, or address H, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—BLACK SUIT, CUTAWAY coat, size 37, nearly new, cost $25; coaster-brake bicycle, Elgin watch. 175 NORTH SPRING. Room 26. 12

FOR SALE—$6, REFRIGERATOR, ALMOST new, cost $12, gas range, $4.50; dresser, $8. Three gas heaters, green rug, $25, $8; sewing machine, $10. 514 W. 6TH ST. 12

FOR SALE—NEW SINGER AND WHEELER and Wilson sewing machines, lowest prices, easiest terms, renting, repairing. ARCADE CO., 314 W. 6th st. Main 4917, F2306. 12

FOR SALE— 3½ TONS LOOSE ALFALFA hay; Brown Leghorn cockerels; Buff Leghorn eggs for setting. PHONE SOUTH 1895. 12

FOR SALE—NEW AND SECOND HAND show cases and wall cases, 1 second hand office partition. 257 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 12

FOR SALE—NEW 21 FOOT FLAT, BOTtomed speed launch, 5½ horse power, $125. SOUTH 2563. 12

FOR SALE—SOME BEAUTIFUL, LARGE poinsettias; a tin ear trumpet, little used, at reduced price. 519 E. 16TH ST. 12

FOR SALE—BABY CARRIAGE, USED 4 weeks, cost $16; will sell for $10; good as new. Call 1222 STANFORD AVE. 12

FOR SALE—BEAR HIDES, READY FOR mounting, 3 brown, 1 black and 1 black cub. HOME 'PHONE B8678. 12

FOR SALE — TWO BEAUTIFUL BEAR rugs, half price, in answer give 'phone number. Address D, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—WHITE ENAMEL IRON BABY crib, to be sold cheap for cash. Call 1421 S. BURLINGTON. •

FOR SALE—SEVERAL NEARLY BRAND new redwood tanks, half price. DEMMITT, 130 N. Main, upstairs. 12

FOR SALE—SHOWCASES, CASH REGISters, store fixtures. We buy and sell. Home F2456. 236 E. FOURTH ST. •

FOR SALE—FOR BEST PROSPECTING AND well-drilling machines, write LOOMIS DRILL CO., Tiffin, Ohio. •

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND WAREHOUSE scale, truck and electric coffee mill. ANDERSON, 212 N. Main. •

FOR SALE—POPCORN CRISP MACHINE, peanut and popcorn roaster, etc. 2658 ADAIR ST. 12

FOR SALE—A SMALL CAFE, UNDER HOtel Central. Price $150. Address E, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—HIGH-GRADE BREEDING geese; also second-hand windmill wheel. 120 S. Ave. 64, GARVANZA. 12

FOR SALE—TWO ADAMS AND WESTLAKE twin brass beds perfect condition. HOME PHONE E2967. 12

FOR SALE—FINE NO. 2 SMITH-PREMIER, cost $100; take $42. REID, 142 S. Broadway, Room 125, A1935. 12

FOR SALE—$65 DROPHEAD WHITE SEWing machine, $30; like new. 3122 DOWNEY AVE. 12

FOR SALE — 200 CORDS DRY WALNUT wood, cheap. Address C. S. SWAINE, Whittier, Cal. 12

FOR SALE—A FINE LOT OF YOUNG WALnut trees. WALTER F. SMITH, Burbank, Cal. 12

FOR SALE—WANTED SOME ONE TO BUY 2 blue gum trees, already down, lots of wood cheap. Call 1645 W. FIRST. 12

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST STEEL ranges, guaranteed first class, wood or coal, used only short time. 576 N. HILL. 12

FOR SALE—ONE 4-BURNER GAS HEATER, cheap if taken at once. WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO., 557 S. Broadway. 12

FOR SALE—CEMENT BLOCK MACHINES, best in the world, see them and blocks of their make. 337 BAUCHET ST. 12

FOR SALE—CHEAP, A DENTAL OUTFIT, or will rent or trade for what have you? Call room 226, 702 S. SPRING. 12

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—NEW L. C. Smith typewriter, desk and chair, cost $160; price $85. Call 406 W. SEVENTH ST. 12

FOR SALE—MEAT MARKET, FIXTURES at less than half of cost. Write at once. Box 225, STATION C. 12

FOR SALE — TENTS, QUANTITY OF slightly used tents, 12 and 15 ounce duck for sale at sacrifice. 123 S. MAIN. 12

FOR SALE—30-H.P. FAIRBANKS-MORSE gasoline engine, in perfect running order, at a snap. 542 S. MAIN ST. 12

FOR SALE — GENTLEMAN'S 14-CARAT solid gold watch and locket. Address H, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—2 SECOND HAND FIRE-PROOF safes in perfect condition. Apply 220 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 12

FOR SALE—SECOND HAND DOORS AND windows. Corner N. JOHNSTON AND MINNESOTA STREETS. 12

FOR SALE—FINE SINGER SEWING MAchine, nearly new, $7 takes it, if taken immediately. 819 S. SPRING ST. 12

FOR SALE—ROLLTOP OAK DESK, GOOD as new, with chair, $15; big bargain. Call 446 PARK VIEW. Phone E2322. 12

FOR SALE—FINE SET ELECTRIC BOOKS, also telegraph instruments cheap for cash. Address D, box 158, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—ONE AUTOMOBILE, RAMBLER, in fine condition; make offer, I need the money. 415 E. NINTH ST. 12

FOR SALE—TWO 30-GAL. OIL TANKS, 1 computing scale, one cigar case at ¼ price. 2121 MAPLE AVE. 14

FOR SALE—CELLO, GENUINE OLD ONE, fine condition. Address D, box 184, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—TWO DRESS SUITS FOR MEdium-size men, in first-class condition. N.W. corner 10TH and GEORGIA. 12

FOR SALE—CHEAP, BLUE SERGE SUIT, cost $65, almost new, pants 46, waist measure, coat 44 inch bust. 1468 E. 23RD ST. 12

FOR SALE—TWO DIAMOND RINGS, LAdy's and gents, for $140, worth $300. 1889 E. 47TH. 12

FOR SALE—CYPRESS INCUBATOR, WILL sell cheap for cash or will trade. 1443 E. 23D ST. 12

FOR SALE — SELLING OUT AT HALF price, a full line of high-grade trunks, suitcases and handbags. 311 TEMPLE ST. 12

FOR SALE — A FINE BABY CARRIAGE or go-cart at half price. 552 WATERLOO STREET. 12

FOR SALE — LOT OF GRINDSTONES slightly damaged for sale, at less than cost. 423 S. MAIN ST. 12

FOR SALE—3-BURNER GAS STOVE; ALmost new, for sale, cheap. Inquire 1312 MAPLE AVE. 12

FOR SALE—100, 30, 10, 8-H.P. STEAM ENgine; 45, 25, 20-h.p. steam boiler; 24, 10, 6, 5-h.p. gasoline engine. 527 N. MAIN. 12

FOR SALE—DIAMOND RING, COST $125, for sale at a sacrifice. Address E, box 81, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—DIAMOND BROOCH FOR $150. It is cheap. MISS DEAN, 412 S. Hope st. 12

FOR SALE—COOK STOVE WITH WATER pipes, and gas range; will sell cheap; no more use for them. 227 E. 27TH. 12

FOR SALE—TWO WILDMILLS, SEVERAL redwood tanks. DEMMITT COMPANY, 20 N. Main. 12

FOR SALE—FIREPROOF SAFE, GOOD AS new, at ½ price, at 238 W. VERNON AVE. Phone South 2572. •

FOR SALE—3-GAL. SILVER-PLATED COFfee urn for sale at a bargain. Call 221 E. 33RD ST. 12

FOR SALE—NEW ROLL-TOP OAK DESK and chair, also rug, way below regular values. 1000 UNION TRUST BLDG. 12

FOR SALE—FINE $45 GAS RANGE CHEAP; 23 yards Brussels carpet and wash stand. 147 S. AVE. 21. East 514. 12

FOR SALE—$80 EQUITY FOR $35, SELF-playing piano, used only two months; mahogany case. A9091. 12

FOR SALE—NEW PIANO PLAYER, LAdy's bicycle, typewriter, banjo, 16 hens. 1028 E. 32ND ST. 12

FOR SALE—12 PUMP JACKS; 1 4-H.P. GAS engine. See G. W. GUINN, 160 N. Los Angeles st. 12

FOR SALE—GASOLINE PRESSURE TANK and gauge, bargain. 315 S. MAIN. 12

FOR SALE—4 AWNINGS IN PERFECT condition. TERRELL, 338-40 S. Hill. 12

FOR SALE—HORSE-CLIPPING MACHINE. Phones HOME or SUNSET 1884. 12

FOR SALE—MY BEAUTIFUL COTTAGE AT 732 W. 22D ST. Call up Temple 273. 12

FOR SALE — FIRE-PROOF SAFE; A BARgain. Call at 409 E. SECOND ST. •

FOR SALE—A SECOND-HAND SAFE; A bargain. ANDERSON, 212 N. Main. •

MONEY TO LOAN—
In Sums to Suit.

DO YOU

NEED MONEY?

Then see us. We have cash on hand at all times to loan on furniture, pianos, automobiles, salaries, storage receipts, diamonds, etc., at the lowest rates ever offered.

The following payments pays both interest and principal:
On $10 pay $0.75.
On $25 pay $1.50.
On $50 pay $2.95.
On $100 pay $5.70.
Other amounts in proportion.

No other charges. Nothing deducted from the loan. Special rebates for advance payments.

Information cheerfully given. All business strictly confidential. Private interview rooms. Special attention given to all suburban cities.

If you cannot call, fill in this blank and mail to us; our agent will call on you.

Name ....
Address ....
When to call ....

AMERICAN LOAN CO.,
701-702 Delta Bldg., 426 S. Spring st.
Open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday and Saturday until 8 p.m.

FOR THE NEW YEAR

BEGIN IT RIGHT.

Let us settle your outstanding debts for you, and put the matter in such shape that it will not inconvenience you to repay it.

SAVE YOURSELF WORRY.

We will loan you the money with which to do this, quickly, and without publicity on your FURNITURE, PIANO, HORSES, WAGONS or other personal property, without removing them from your possession.

Time as long as needed, with the option of paying before due and stopping the interest. Amounts from $10 upward.

Business-like treatment, and reasonable terms assured to all.

See us if you need any money, and we will convince you that our methods are right.

Open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday and Saturday evenings until 8 p.m.

FIDELITY LOAN CO.,
429 MASON BLDG.,
S.E. corner Fourth and Broadway.
'Phones—F7421, Broadway 5171.

1908— 1908.
THE NEW YEAR IS HERE.

How are all your debts? Have you got many of them with different people? Why not start the new year owing but one party? Call at our office and we will loan you enough to pay off all debts and give additional money besides. We make loans strictly on the workingman's "SALARY." Lowest rates in city, and your employer knows nothing about borrowing.
THE NATIONAL LOAN CO.,
519-520 Bryson Blk., cor. 2d and Spring sts.
Office hours, 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Open Mon., Wed. and Sat. evenings until 8 p.m.

NEW YEAR— NEW YEAR.
Start the new year right by cleaning up all old bills. If you are pressed for money, call at our office and we will loan you strictly on your personal note. We loan on "salaries" without indorser or security; no publicity in any way. Pay us back to suit yourself in payments. We have helped thousands to pay up their accounts and we will loan every one that is worthy, and at the lowest rates.
THE STATE LOAN CO.,
612 Grosse Bldg., cor. 6th and Spring sts.
Open 8:30 to 6 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Saturday evenings until 8 p.m.

CASH CONFIDENTIALLY LOANED SALARIED persons on their own note, without security, without any publicity, without indorsers, without delay. Our rates are positively the lowest in the city. No objectionable inquiries are made, and considerate treatment guaranteed. Loans repayable in easy installments. Also loan or buy real estate contracts, second mortgages, local stocks and other securities at reasonable rates. COMMERCIAL DISCOUNT CO., 428-429 Chamber of Commerce.

TO LOAN—PLENTY OF PRIVATE MONEY for loans on real estate at lowest rates. We draw all papers and save time and trouble. Established twenty years.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
216 W. Second st.

$1,000,000 TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE.
5 to 7 per cent. net interest.
No delays. No red tape. Any sum desired.
Cash loans made to complete buildings.
Savings Bank Books Bought.
Large and small city loans a specialty.
Ranch loans solicited.
MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS,
506 Douglas Bldg., cor. Third and Spring.

MONEY TO LOAN—ON GILT EDGE LOS ANGELES REALTY AT REASONABLE RATES.
MR. KOS.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.,
319 S. HILL ST. 13

WE WILL BUY SAVINGS BANK ACCOUNTS of the Security Savings Bank and German-American Savings Bank in amounts from $1000 to $10,000. We also have money to lend in amounts from $1000 to $5000 at reasonable rates.
Phones. BROTHERTON & BENEDICT,
F4910. 523 Security Bldg.
Broadway 2361. 18

FINANCIAL LOAN CO. A2564.
421 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
We loan more money on furniture, pianos, live stock, diamonds, jewelry, real estate, life insurance policies and securities of all kinds; strictly confidential; our new method, pay back on easy payments.

MONEY TO LOAN—I HAVE $15,000 TO LOAN on GILT EDGE real estate. Want improved city property or small ranches. Will loan at 8, 9 and 10 per cent. net; depending on the security. Amounts to suit. D. B. MOYER, 2783 W. 8th st., Home phone A9827. Main 5474. 12

QUICK LOANS ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, DIAMONDS, salaries, mortgages, contracts; no publicity; money ready same day; easy terms and all the time you want, or can repay as convenient, reducing interest. CLARK & CO., 201 Security Bldg., 510 S. Spring st. 'Phones F7151, Main 6062.

TO LOAN—MONEY LOANED TO SALARIED people just on your own name; no other security necessary; don't borrow until you see me; my system is the best for railroad men, clerks, book-keepers, street car men, and all other employes; business strictly confidential. NEWTON, 706 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

WE MAKE A 60 PER CENT. BUILDING loan and are practical builders.
MILWAUKEE BUILDING CO.,
MILWAUKEE BUILDING CO.,
MILWAUKEE BUILDING CO.,
Phones—Main 4734. 206 W. First st.
Home A0167.

TO LOAN — MONEY; ON HOUSEHOLD, rooming and apartment house furniture, pianos, diamonds, live stock and personal property, new methods, fair dealings, best terms. Large loans a specialty. A8285; Main 2128. ROOM 6, Orpheum Bldg., 227 South Spring. CLAPPER. 14

$200,000 TO LOAN ON CHATTELS—
WATSON'S QUICK LOANS.
Generous loans on furniture, pianos, live stock, diamonds, real estate contracts, personal property. Easy terms. Confidential.
Phone 2790. WATSON, 322 Trust Bldg. 13

TO LOAN—DO YOU WANT A LOAN ON real estate quick? See me today and save delays. Plenty of money on hand in sums to suit, interest 7 per cent. DOLPH T. MITCHEL, 430 Citizens' National Bank Bldg., 3d and Main. 12

8 PER CENT. ON YOUR MONEY. CALL on the Bond Dept. of the COLUMBIA Trust Co. and learn how to make higher rates of interest on your money. COLUMBIA TRUST CO., 311 Third st., between Hill and Broadway.

MONEY LOANED DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, pianos, mortgages, contracts, etc. Diamond loans a specialty. Loan our own money; lowest rates, prompt; private rooms; bank references; established 5 years. H. T. REID & CO., 143 S. Broadway, suite 125. A1926, Bdwy. 2361.

TO LOAN—MONEY, ON CITY REALTY, INCOME PREFERRED. IF YOU WANT MONEY AT A REASONABLE RATE, "SEE US FIRST." CURRY & VALENTINE, 612-13 FAY BLDG. EX. 7172, M. 9272. 12

$500,000 TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE—
Quick loans. Any sum desired. No red tape.
Lowest rates of interest.
Building loans a specialty.
Phone 2790. WATSON, 322 Trust Bldg.

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE AND others without security; easiest payments; offices in 63 principal cities; save yourself money by getting my terms first. D. H. TOLMAN, 430 Mason Bldg., Broadway and Fourth sts.

TO LOAN—SMALL LOANS, MY SPECIALTY. From $150 to $5000, on real estate or personal property; mortgages, contracts, or other good securities. I pay cash for savings bank books. LAWYER, 618 San Fernando Bldg., corner 4th and Main sts.

WHY KILL TIME LOOKING FOR A REAL ESTATE LOAN WHEN YOU CAN GET IT QUICK FROM ME. $25,000 TO loan in any sums wanted, low rate of interest.
DOLPH T. MITCHEL,
430 Citizens' National Bank Bldg., 3d and Main. 19

TO LOAN—$500, $750, $1000, $1500 AT 8 TO 11 per cent. according to class of security; 1st mortgages only. JAMES MENZIES, 222 Byrne Block. 12

TO LOAN—MONEY.
$3000. Might divide and loan short time; any proposition considered.
Address F, box 48, TIMES OFFICE. 12

TO LOAN—PRIVATE PARTY WILL LOAN money on furniture, diamonds, live stock, real estate or any other security. Address T, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 13

MONEY TO LOAN—
In Sums to Suit.

TO LOAN—
In amounts following at 8 per cent. net.
$ 500.
750.
1000.
1250.
1500.
1750.
2500.
5000.
Only gilt-edge city realty considered.
F. J. STEELE & CO.,
13 224 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

TO LOAN—MONEY. WE HAVE THE FOLLOWING TO PLACE ON GOOD REAL ESTATE SECURITY, $500, 4 AMOUNTS OF $1000 EACH, $1200, $2000 $3200, $4500, $6000, $10,000. MR. KOS.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.,
319 SOUTH HILL STREET. 13

TO LOAN — WE HAVE $500 TO $10,000 TO loan on good first mortgage security at current interest rates. E. B. VAN HORNE AND CO., Nos. 508-509 Grant Bldg. A3155, Main 262. 18

TO LOAN—MONEY LOANED ON REAL ESTATE at 7 per cent.
On first mortgage, 3 years.
Prompt appraisement and liberal valuation.
Building loans made and mortgages bought.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. Third st. 18

QUICK LOANS ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, horses, cows, wagons, real estate, contracts, mortgages, SALARIES, or any good security, $10 to $500; low rates; easy terms. ROSS & CO., 300 Trust Bldg., cor. 2nd and Spring. Phones A7301; Main 3541. 14

QUICK LOANS FOR LONG OR SHORT time secured by first or second mortgage on real estate; money the same day application is made; mortgages and real estate contracts bought. NOURSE & CO., 202 L. A. Trust Bldg. Both phones.

MONEY TO LOAN—$2000, $2500, $3000, $3500, $4000, $10,000, and $15,000 at 8 per cent., 3 years. Security must be southwest and Westlake District. JOSEPH REED CO., 532-3 Germain Bldg., A7937 and Ex. 723.

WE WILL HAVE $10,000 IN A FEW DAYS that we will loan on good first mortgage real estate. Have a few smaller amounts now. C. F. W. PALMER, 411 Fay Bldg., 3rd and Hill sts. 12

TO LOAN—SOUTHERN CREDIT CO., SUCCESSORS to CHERRY, 411 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Private loans made to men and women employed on salary. No mortgage or indorser required. Confidential.

TO LOAN—ON REAL ESTATE, SUMS OF $1000 to $10,000, 7 to 8 per cent.
MENNELL & HANCOCK,
404 O. T. Johnson Bldg.
A7638.

PRIVATE PARTY WANTS TO LOAN $3000 for 3 or 5 years, at 10 per cent. net, no commission; on good inside income property, don't write unless your security is gilt edge. Address D, box 68, TIMES OFFICE. 12

TO LOAN—
$1000 TO $100,000 ON REAL ESTATE.
ROBT. MITCHELL CO., 313 W. Third st.
Le Grand Betts, Mgr. Loan Department.

$100,000 TO LOAN, CITY OR COUNTRY, current rates; no delay; private money.
Home A9827. MOYER & GILBERT,
Main 5474. 612 Frost Bldg.

TO LOAN—MONEY.
$50,000 to loan on good collateral, loan on anything, don't hesitate.
ARMSTRONG, 417-18 Citizens Bank Bldg. 12

$25,000 TO $50,000 TO LOAN ON IMPROVED income paying business property, located in central part of city at 9 per cent. net, three years. Address E, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 13

TO LOAN—MONEY; WE HAVE A GOOD mortgage of $2225 on Los Angeles city property to exchange for a savings bank deposit. EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 216 West 2nd st. 15

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, pianos, furniture, insurance policies; city warrants, mortgages and bank books bought, lowest rates. T. A. BRODERICK, 206½ S. Broadway. A6579.

MONEY TO LOAN—
$200 to $250,000 to loan on real estate and other good securities at current rates. Established 1886. LEE A. M'CONNELL & CO., 311-313 Douglas Bldg.

TO LOAN—PRIVATE PARTY WILL LOAN $3000 or more at 8 per cent. on first-class inside real estate. If you have such and want the money at once, call HOME 15550. 12

"DON'T PAY RENT"—
If you own a lot, we will furnish the money and build a home for you. Repay us in installments if you like. Plans free. HARRIS & CO., 114 W. 3d st. A9541.

PRIVATE PARTY HAS SEVERAL THOUSAND dollars to loan in small amounts for short or long terms; am willing to buy diamonds. Address H, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 12

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, pianos, furniture, insurance policies; city warrants, mortgages and bank books bought, lowest rates. T. A. BRODERICK, 206½ S. Broadway. A6579.

TO LOAN—$1400 ON FIRST MORTGAGE, 9 per cent., 1-3 of value, bungalow property preferred. Write, giving location and description. Address D, box 170, TIMES OFFICE. 13

TO LOAN—$5000 AT 8 PER CENT. ON GOOD near-in security. CHANDLER & NORDHOLT, 431 Citizens' Bank Bldg. 3d and Main. 12

$600—$800—$1000 AND AMOUNTS UP TO $10,000; private money to loan on improved city property; no delay. CHAS. L. HUBBARD CO., 732-4 Security Bldg. 18

I HAVE $10,000 TO $50,000 EASTERN MONEY on hand to loan at once on close-in income property, and will have $50,000 more in thirty days. Address E, box 39, TIMES OFFICE. 13

MONEY TO LOAN—HAVE $4000 TO LOAN at 7 per cent. net; must be GILT EDGE LOAN. MOYER & GILBERT, 612 Frost Bldg. Home phone A9827. Main 5474. 12

TO LOAN—$5000 IN SUMS TO SUIT AT 10 per cent., on close-in real estate for 1 year or less; give full particulars. Address E, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 12

PRIVATE MONEY LOANED ON REAL ESTATE, city or country property. JAMES THOMPSON, 209 W. First. A1473, Main 1474.

LIBERAL ADVANCE ON DIAMONDS, LOW rate of interest, strictly confidential. RELIABLE LOAN CO., 534 Cit. Nat. Bank Bldg.

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, etc., every courtesy extended to our patrons. H. W. BRYON CO., room 203 Lissner Bldg. 524 S. Spring st.

TO LOAN—ON GOOD CITY PROPERTY, private money at 7 and 8 per cent. from $1000 to $25,000. BRADSHAW BROS., 228 Bradbury Bldg. 18

$10,000 TO LOAN IN A LUMP AT 12 PER cent. on good security, real estate. Address G, box 89, TIMES OFFICE. 12

H. S. SPARKS, LOANS ON DIAMONDS. Suite 202, 420 S. BROADWAY.

TO LOAN—$200 PRIVATE MONEY ON 1ST mortgage at 9 or 10 per cent. WILLIAMS, 423 S. Hill st. A2390, Main 558. 13

TO LOAN—A FEW HUNDRED DOLLARS to a groceryman. I want to select location. Address G, box 86, TIMES OFFICE. 12

PRIVATE MONEY, NO RED TAPE. ANY amount on good security. M. M. DAVISON & SON, 204-6 Wilcox Bldg.

LOANS ON J. J. PHELPS,
Real Estate. 225 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

TO LOAN—MONEY LOANED ON GOOD city real estate. J. L. BRADY, 516 Stimson Bldg. A2156. 12

MONEY TO LOAN—
Quick loans, (gold,) on first mortgages; easy terms. COAST CO., 138½ S. Spring. 12

MONEY TO LOAN ON DIAMONDS OR ANY good stuff at low rates or buy if snap. Address F, box 181, TIMES OFFICE. 12

TO LOAN—$1000 to $5000 ON BANK STOCK or other good stock or savings account. Address G, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 12

MONEY TO LOAN—ON DIAMONDS, 3 AND 5 per cent. SCHEPPS LOAN CO., 444 S. Broadway, suite 23.

WANTED—TO LOAN. HAVE $400, WILL loan in sums of $50 and up on good security. Address G, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 12

I HAVE $15,000 TO LOAN ON GOOD REAL estate security at 12 per cent. Address G, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 12

CASH FOR SAVINGS BANK DEPOSITS. Money to loan on real estate. TAYLOR, 927 ALBANY ST., W. Ninth cor.

$1000 TO LOAN, NO COMMISSION, 8 PER CENT NET. Address F, box 166, TIMES OFFICE. 13

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE, $300 $500, $1000, $1500 and $2500, at current rates. Address E, box 148, TIMES OFFICE. 12

MONEY TO LOAN—FROM $1000 TO $2000, BY private party, on first-class mortgage. Address E, box 164, TIMES OFFICE. 13

TO LOAN—$200 TO $50,000, LOWEST RATES; no delays; mortgages bought. GEORGE TAYLOR, 317 Byrne Bldg., 3rd and Broadway.

MONEY LOANED ON SALARY, DIAMONDS AND CHATTELS; CONFIDENTIAL. PACIFIC LOAN CO., 421 BYRNE BLDG.

MONEY TO LOAN—AT LOWEST RATES. CRIBB & SINCLAIR, 119 S. Broadway. A6495, M. 5834. 12

TO LOAN—$500 AND LARGER SUMS, ON real estate. BEN FIELD, 657 W. Washington. 24934. 12

MONEY TO LOAN—$1000 TO $6000 ON IMPROVED city property. ALLISON BARLOW, 213 S. Broadway, room 124.

TO LOAN—$3500, 8 PER CENT. NET, NO commission. Address G, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 13

SALARIED PEOPLE'S LOAN CO., 304 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Lowest interest rates. Notes bought. Phones—Main 1866, A2658.

MONEY TO LOAN—
In Sums to Suit.

MONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS TO SUIT BY private party. Address E, box 137, TIMES OFFICE. 12

R. W. POINDEXTER, 409 WILCOX BLDG., loans money on real estate, large or small amounts. Building loans a specialty.

LOANS ON SALARIES, REAL ESTATE, hotels, rooming-houses. RELIABLE LOAN CO. 534 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. A5592.

TO LOAN—$3000; NO COMMISSION; 8 PER cent net. Address E, box 195, TIMES OFFICE. 13

MONEY LOANED, CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES bought. A. M'CALL, 314 Bullard Blk.

MONEY TO LOAN—$5000 ON CLOSE-IN IMPROVED realty, current rates. JACOBY & CO., 232 Huntington Bldg. 12

TO LOAN—PRIVATE PARTY WILL LOAN $1000 for 30 or 60 days, 5 per cent. monthly. Address E, box 176, TIMES OFFICE. 12

$13500 TO LOAN ON STOCKS, BONDS OR other first-class security. W. E. SIMPSON, 503 Union Trust Bldg.

CASH LOANED ON MORTGAGES, TRUST deeds, savings bank accounts, street bonds, furniture, chattels. E1228. 13

TO LOAN—MONEY; I HAVE $800 TO LOAN, no agents. PHONE A2353 9 to 12 o'clock. 13

MONEY TO LOAN—$500 TO $1000 TO LOAN. M'CALL, 111 S. Broadway. Phone A5389. 12

MONEY WANTED—
On Collaterals.

WANTED — MONEY WANTED ON FIRST mortgages.
$3000—Residence, Union ave., near Pico, value $5000.
$1000—23rd st., near San Pedro, value $3000.
$1500—Residence, S. Hope st., value $4000.
$2000—Bungalow, Francis st., value $5000.
$1500—Residence, value $3000.
$600—New cottage, Hollywood, value $2000.
These are all the most desirable loans.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. Third st. 18

WANTED—
Party with capital to advance a well established wholesale business, or will sell ½ interest.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
Exchange Dept. 218 W. Third st. 12

WANTED — WILL DISCOUNT A $65,000 first mortgage $5000; must have money; secured on a close-in income property valued at $140,000; the property pays net 7 per cent. on $140,000. See OWNER, 612 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED — TO BORROW $2500 FOR ONE year at good rate of interest; security the very best; not real estate; private party preferred. Address G, box 173, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—I CAN PLACE $500 OR THEREABOUTS for you in safe, reliable industrial business and guarantee to net you 20 per cent. See MR. HOWE, 2329 Hermosa st. Phone West 2660 immediately.

WANTED—MONEY; $3000, $4000, $10,000 AND several other amounts. All secured by first mortgage on Los Angeles city real estate. JOHN D. FOSTER & CO., 221 and 222 Douglas Bldg.

WANTED—$600 LOAN ON 5-ROOM HOUSE and large lot, near 65th and Main st., worth $3000 cash, for one year only, first mortgage. JAMES MENZIES, 222 Byrne Blk.

WANTED—MONEY; WHY HOARD YOUR money when you can get good interest on the best security? We can satisfy you. C. F. W. PALMER, 411 Fay Bldg., Third and Hill. 13

WANTED—TO BORROW $1000 OR $2000 FOR 1 year; will pay 12 per cent.; first-class security and bank reference given; only principals please. Address C, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—$500 AT 10 PER CENT., ONE year, secured by close-in real estate. $2000 at 12 per cent., first-class security. LAWYER, 618 San Fernando Bldg., corner Fourth and Main.

WANTED— A CLIENT DESIRES $65,000, 3 YEARS, ON city improved real estate, valued at paying 7½ per cent. net on $150,000. Call on Bond Dept., COLUMBIA TRUST CO., 311 W. Third and secure details.

WANTED—$3000 AT 10 PER CENT., NOT ON mortgage, but signers of note own real estate worth $250,000, near Hotel Hayward. If rate suits you, address F, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—$1800, ON 2 LOTS AND HOUSE, in southwest, worth $3000 now, to improve to make worth $5000. You pay out the money yourself. Address F, box 158, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES, large or small for sale. Loans negotiated upon safe basis on conservative valuation upon city improved. WISLER, MOORE & CO., 210 S. Hill st. 12

WANTED — MUST HAVE $27,500 CASH; will give first mortgage on brick building in city for $30,000 at 7 per cent per annum. Property cost $160,000. Address P. O. Box 448, VENICE, CAL. 12

WANTED—A LOAN OF $5000 FOR THREE years at 8 per cent net. A straight loan, first mortgage, gilt edge security. Private parties desired. Address F, box 105, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED — WILL SELL SECOND MORTGAGE for $360 at any reasonable discount, due June 1, 1908; well secured on improved beach property. JAMES MENZIES, 222 Byrne Block. 12

WANTED—MONEY
$1250 or thereabouts
on fine residence; bank references.
Address F, box 40, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED — LOAN OF $35,000 FOR TWO years, at 7 per cent. net, on close-in property; security first-class. W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 312-314-316 Wilcox Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—TWO FIRST MORTGAGES, one for $3000, secured by $15,000; the other for $12,500, secured by $30,000. Address F. W. RUSSELL, 815 Green ave.

WANTED—TO BORROW $3000 FOR 6 MOS. Best of security. Big bonus. No agents. Principals only. Address C, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—$250 ON LOT WEST JEFFERSON street worth $950, 3 per cent. net; good locality; building restrictions. Address E, box 128, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—BUILDING LOAN $1000 2 YEARS at 8 per cent., lot worth $1000; principals only. Address D, box 173, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—WILL PAY 10 PER CENT. ON $400 for one year, on good residence lot, Euclid Heights, value $900. Address D, box 172, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—QUICK LOAN $250 FOR 4 MOS. on $5500 real estate security; $100 for its use; $25 commission. Address G, box 151, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—$300 AT ONCE FOR THIRTY days; will pay 20 per cent.; security first-class stock; a thorough investigation invited. LA MONT, room 117, 254 S. Broadway. 12

WANTED—$1000 OR $2000 ON ONE OR TWO Wilshire Blvd. lots, conservatively valued at $3000 each. Phone Main 6655. 526 GROSSE BLDG. 12

WANTED — TO BORROW $500 ON DIVIDEND-paying stock, 2 per cent. per month, 3 months. Address E, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED — $200 FOR 6 MONTHS. WILL pay 3½ per cent. monthly; first-class security. Address E, box 199, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—$150 FOR SIX MONTHS. WILL pay 2 per cent. per month; no commission; security piano, good furniture of 5-room house. Address E, box 151, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—TO BORROW $800, 8 PER CENT., first mortgage, improved city property; no commission. Address E, box 125, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—FOUR THOUSAND DOLLARS, first mortgage on close in flat property, paying $100 monthly income, 3 years. Address D, box 147, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—$30,000 ON FIRST MORTGAGE for 3 years at 8 per cent., on income business property, worth $80,000. Address OWNER, 2502 Central ave. 14

WANTED—MONEY.
You are offered 10 per cent. on your idle money on first mortgages; real estate. COAST CO., 138½ S. Spring st. 12

WANTED—A LOAN OF $1000 EACH ON 2 new houses, on Boyle Heights; valued at $2500. Address F, box 68, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—THE FOLLOWING LOANS: $1000, $1200, $1400 and $1500, and larger ones up to $4000, 7, 8 and 9 per cent. net. CROSSMAN, 608 Chamber of Commerce. 12

WANTED—$3000 ON PASADENA INCOME worth $12,000, 1 to 5 years.
WM. PENN HENLEY,
224 Citizens' Nat'l Bank Bldg.

WANTED — MORE MONEY TO LOAN ON mortgages at 7 and 8 per cent. C. A. SUMNER & CO., 214 L. A. Trust Bldg., corner 2nd and Spring sts. Main 662, A6622. 12

WANTED—TO BORROW $300 FOR 90 DAYS at 5 per cent. per month; good security and references. Address F, box 179, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—MONEY. ABOUT $12,000 ON first-class close-in residence property for 6 months; pay good interest. Address F, box 178, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—HOW TO MAKE 8 PER CENT. on your money. Call and see Bond Dept., COLUMBIA TRUST CO., 311 Third st., between Hill and Broadway. 12

WANTED—$3000, TRUST DEED, BEARING 7 per cent., 2½ years to run; will discount $100; must make deal soon. Call 211 GRANT BLDG. A1939. 12

WANTED—LOAN OF $1250 AT 7 PER CENT net, first mortgage on improved city real estate, value $3000. LAWYER, 618 San Fernando Bldg.

WANTED — $2000 AND WILL PAY 10 per cent interest and give sufficient listed bonds to make you satisfied. Address G, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 14

MONEY WANTED—
On Collaterals.

WANTED—THE PREVAILING HIGH INTEREST rates are not going to last much longer. Money is pouring into the market in floods every day, and the 8 per cent. rate will soon be a matter of history. GET YOUR LOANS MADE BEFORE THE RATE GOES DOWN. We place first mortgage real estate loans in the business district exclusively, at conservative valuation, without charge to lender. We can place $20,000 for you at 8 per cent., on income property; $30,000 at 8 per cent., on income property; $62,500 at 8 per cent., on income property; all close in. Also $15,000 at 10 per cent., on a close-in unimproved corner worth $45,000. Also, some smaller amounts at 8 per cent. BLACK BROS., Loan Dept., 905-6 Union Trust Bldg.

WANTED—
Why don't you lend your money at eight per cent. instead of hoarding it? Our loans have been safe to every client for the last twenty-two years. These are absolutely gilt-edge first mortgages.

$ 800	—4-room house and lot, worth ..	$ 2,500
700	—Cottage and lot, worth	1,800
1,000	—Cottage and lot, worth	2,600
1,200	—5-room house, worth	2,750
1,500	—5-room house, southwest, worth	4,000
2,000	—House, Westlake Dist., worth..	5,500
2,300	—Southwest, worth	5,500
2,500	—8-room house, close in, worth..	6,500
2,700	—8-room house, worth	6,000
3,000	—8-room house, worth	7,500
3,500	—Wilshire section, worth	7,500
5,000	—West Adams, worth	12,500
7,000	—Burlington corner, worth	17,000
1,000	—Business property, worth	22,000
10,000	—Hill st. property, worth	50,000
12,000	—Brick block, worth	60,000
100,000	—Spring st., worth	300,000

EDWARD D. SILENT & COMPANY,
12 216-18 W. Second st.

WANTED—$1000; WILL PAY 2 PER CENT. A MONTH; GILT-EDGE SECURITY. MY PROPERTY WAS SOLD FOR $4200; PARTIES HAVE PAID ABOUT $1600 ON SAME, AND ARE PAYING THE BALANCE AT $30 PER MONTH AND INTEREST. PAYMENTS ON PROPERTY WILL PAY OFF NOTE OF $1000 IN LESS THAN 3 MONTHS. CAN SATISFY YOU AS TO THE RESPONSIBILITY OF PARTIES HOLDING THE CONTRACT. THE TITLE TO SAID PROPERTY IS FREE AND CLEAR IN MY NAME. ADDRESS C, BOX 187, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
WE HAVE CLIENTS WHO WISH TO BORROW MONEY ON FIRST-CLASS CITY REAL ESTATE. THEY ARE AMONG THE LARGEST TAXPAYERS IN THE CITY. THE FOLLOWING AMOUNTS ARE DESIRED—
$1000—30 TO 60 DAYS, 12 PER CENT.
$2000—1 YEAR, 10 PER CENT. NET.
$10,000—1 YEAR, 10 PER CENT., NET.
$8,000—3 YEARS, 8 PER CENT., NET.
$15,000—3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT., NET.
$25,000—3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT., NET.
$50,000—1 YEAR, 7 PER CENT., NET.
FOR INFORMATION SEE
H. J. WOOLLACOTT & SON,
12 407-10 LANKERSHIM BLDG.

WANTED—I OWN ELEGANT SITE AND PROPOSE ERECTING MODERN FIREPROOF STRUCTURE (PLANS ALREADY FINISHED.) WILL REQUIRE $300,000 AND 8 MONTHS TO COMPLETE BUILDING. RATHER THAN DELAY LONGER, I WILL PAY 25 PER CENT. ON GROSS COST TO PARTY WHO WILL ADVANCE MONEY AND PAY MONTHLY FOR ALL MATERIAL AND LABOR BILLS, NOT TO EXCEED $40,000 PER MONTH. (THIS MEANS 25 PER CENT. INTEREST FOR MONEY REQUIRED UP TO COMPLETION.) AFTER WHICH TIME WILL PAY 8 PER CENT. SEMI-ANNUAL INTEREST ON AMOUNT INVESTED UNTIL FULLY PAID. ADDRESS MR. HARBISON, 716 UNION TRUST BLDG. 12

WANTED—I HAVE CLIENTS WHO WANT the following loans; the security is absolutely worth more than double the amount of the loans required, and will pay good rate of interest.
$3000 on 5 acres in North Pasadena, with water, worth $5000.
$3000 on 4 lots, total 200x175 with improvements worth $7000.
$1500 on property at Santa Monica improved, worth $3500.
$3000 on a finely improved ranch at Anaheim worth $7000.
The fullest investigation solicited.
BEN WHITE, 304 Bryson Bldg. 14

WANTED—MONEY IN LARGE OR SMALL amounts for short or long terms at rates up to 12 per cent. Secured by personal obligations of responsible parties and pledges of approved listed and marketable securities, entirely acceptable to banks in normal times. We have clients now desiring loans. This method of investment brings the most profitable and secured results that can be offered.
LOUIS BLANKENHORN,
INVESTMENT SECURITIES,
304 West Fifth St., Bank of Los Angeles. 12

WANTED—$1000, 3 YEARS, 8 PER CENT., on house and lot near Santa Fe and La Grand sts.; value $4000.
$7400, 3 years, 8 per cent., on good house and corner lot near Washington st. and 4th ave.; value $8200.
$5000, 2 years, on 15 acres of good land on South Park ave., near Manchester ave. This close-in acreage, value $22,500.
$15,000, 3 or 4 years, 7 per cent., on choice income city property; will rent $275 per month. Insured for $20,000; value $75,000.
12 LOCKHART & SON, 309 W. First.

WANTED—MONEY ON CITY IMPROVED.
$1500, 3 years, 8 per cent., Pico Heights, $3500.
$1400, 1 year, 10 per cent., 13 lots, cottage, $6000.
$4500, 3 years, 7 per cent., S.W., value $12,000.
$1200, 1 year, 10 per cent., new cottage, Pomona, $3000.
If you have money to loan see me.
J. J. PHELPS, 225 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 12

WANTED—
$1200 for 2 years at 8 per cent. on a modern 5-room house; good barn; on 16th st., near Central.
Wanted—$2500 for one year at 8 per cent. on 6-room house on Wall st., near 12th st.
Wanted—$500 for 2 years at 8 per cent. on a new 4-room modern house, close in.
DOLPH T. MITCHEL,
430 Citizens' National Bank Bldg., 3rd-Main.

WANTED—AN INCORPORATED COMPANY owning and operating some of the best gold mining property in Central Nevada now producing and milling ore netting the company $10,000 per month, desires a loan of $40,000; will pay liberal interest upon loan which will be personally guaranteed by the officers and directors of the company who are responsible men. We know the property and advise the investment. WISLER, MOORE & CO., 210 S. Hill street. 12

WANTED—MONEY.
$5000, 3 years, 8 per cent. net per annum; interest payable quarterly, secured by first mortgage on a fine home, new and modern, on a large lot; bank value $8500; and a large residence site in Clark & Bryan's Westmoreland tract, 60x160, vacant, on Westmoreland ave., near 10th st. (9th-street car.) East front —value $4000.
Call HOME A5393, or SUNSET MAIN 6811. 12

WANTED—MONEY.
$3000 at 8 per cent. net per annum, 3 years, payable quarterly, secured by a first lien on one of the best-built modern homes in Ocean Park; located in the very best section, on Breeze ave., between Trolleyway and ocean. Large lot, having a seven-room residence and small neat cottage in rear—value $8000.
OTTO WEID & CO.,
614 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 12

WANTED—
$2000—One year, 8 per cent. net interest, payable quarterly, secured by first mortgage on lot 45x135 on north side of East 45th st., just off South Park ave., value $1000, with new 6-room house, value $2000; total value $3000.
MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS,
12 505 Douglas Bldg., cor. 3d and Spring.

WANTED—PARTY WANTS TO BORROW $5000 on beautiful home, Westlake avenue. Will furnish good indorser and make loan giltedge if you have money or scrip. Address G, box 100, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—CLIENT WORTH HALF MILLION dollars, owns mortgage of $8250 secured by home on Westlake avenue, owned by prominent business man, $10,000 insurance, wants $7500 on mortgage at reasonable rate; will give mortgage as security. Address G, box 99, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—TO BORROW $2000 ON TRUST deed, 2 clear lots and two small incumbrances; property value $10,500; money to be used on improvements; what rate? Address F, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—TO BORROW $6500. I BORROWED the money and gave $40,000 in listed bonds as security. Banker is calling loan for January 15th. What rate will you charge for one year? Address F, box 95, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED MONEY—
$500. Modern cottage good security; personal reliability excellent. Address F, box 47, TIMES OFFICE. 13

MONEY WANTED—
On Collaterals.

WANTED—MONEY.

Make your money work for you.

We will place it at once for you under

FIRST MORTGAGE,
on choice well located improved

REAL ESTATE.

We have arranged with our clients that we

WILL GUARANTEE

Every loan secured or placed by us. This makes it perfectly safe for you.

$500 wanted on property worth $2650.
$1000 wanted on 2 properties worth $5000.
$1500 wants on 3 properties worth $7900.
$200 wanted on property worth $4000.
$5000 wanted on property worth $25,000.
$10,00 wanted on property worth $44,000.

Any amount upon same clas of security.

8 PER CENT. NET.

LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT CO.,
A5118. 337 S. Hill st. Main 2248.
Capital and surplus $1,225,000.

WANTED—
$75,000—2 to 5 years, 8 per cent. per annum net interest, payable quarterly, secured by first mortgage on lot 100x100 feet in the business center of San Diego, value $85,000, improved with four-story and basement, steel and brick mercantile building, of value of $90,000; total value $175,000.
MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS,
12 505 Douglas Bldg., cor. 3d and Spring.

WANTED—MONEY, IF YOU HAVE MONEY TO LOAN ON GILT-EDGE LOS ANGELES REAL ESTATE, PLEASE COMMUNICATE WITH
MR. KOS,
WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.,
12 319 S. HILL ST.

WANTED—$6000; 3 YEARS, 8 PER CENT., on close-in, E. Sixth-st. corner; value $25,000.
$1500—3 years, 7 per cent., on new 5-room residence, value $7000.
$3000—2 years, 8 per cent., on close-in improved property, value $7000.
Can place several other amounts. If you have money to loan please let us know. BRADSHAW BROS., 228 Bradbury Bldg. 12

WANTED — FOR SALE, A $3000 TRUST deed. This is an exceptionally good loan. We guarantee it. Interest is 8 per cent. net, payable quarterly. It is a beautiful home and easily worth $5000. If you want a gilt-edge loan at a generous rate of interest, this will exactly suit you. Act promptly. It won't keep.
'Phone 2790. WATSON, 322 Trust Bldg. 12

WANTED—
$1000—5 years, 8 per cent. per annum net interest, payable quarterly, secured by first mortgage on 4 acres of best bottom land at Montebello, of the value of $2400, with 5-room house, value $600; total value $3000.
MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS,
12 505 Douglas Bldg., cor. 3d and Spring.

WANTED—MONEY.
In sums ranging from $500 to $1500, rates ranging from 7 to 9 per cent., on first class security; call and let us know what amount you have and we will place same for you at an early date.
CALDWELL & CO., 224 Security Bldg. 12

WANTED—
$1000—Two years, 10 per cent. net interest per annum, payable quarterly, secured by first mortgage on lot 60x125 feet, of value $1000, with 5-room house, value $1000; total value $2000; on Court st., near Alvarado st.
MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS,
12 505 Douglas Bldg., cor. 3d and Spring.

WANTED—MORE MONEY TO INVEST IN GILT-EDGE MORTGAGES AT 7 TO 9 PER CENT.
"SEE US FIRST."
WE ARE HANDLING EASTERN MONEY.
LET US PLACE YOURS.
CURRY & VALENTINE, 612-13 FAY BLDG. HOME EX. 7172, MAIN 9272. 12

WANTED—
$1200—2 years, 8 per cent. net interest per annum, payable quarterly, secured by first mortgage on lot 45x125 feet, on Catalina st. south of 11th, value $1200, with 5-room house and small house, value $1500; total value $2700.
MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS,
12 505 Douglas Bldg., cor. 3d and Spring.

WANTED—
$1200—2 years, 8 per cent. per annum net interest, payable quarterly, secured by first mortgage on lot 40x135 feet, on 55th st. near Central ave., value $600, with 5-room house, value $1900; total value $2500.
MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS,
12 505 Douglas Bldg., cor. 3d and Spring.

WANTED—WE HAVE CLIENTS THAT want to borrow from $15,000 to $30,000 on Broadway and Hill st. properties. If you have any money to loan call and see us. We also have a number of mortgages to discount.
THE HAMBURGER REALTY CO.,
Room 6, 202 New High st.

WANTED—$1200, INTEREST 10 PER CENT. Lot 150x150, house, 7 rooms, two blocks from Casa Verdugo, Glendale.
For Sale—Mortgage $2550, interest 8 per cent., on full two-story house, large lot, well located, will discount $200.
GEORGE TAYLOR, 317 Byrne Building, 3rd and Broadway. 12

WANTED—
$2000—3 years, 7 per cent. net interest per annum, payable quarterly, secured by first mortgage on lot 45x125 feet, on Seneca street near Moneta ave., value $1200, with 6-room house, value $3100; total value $4300.
MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS,
12 505 Douglas Bldg., cor. 3d and Spring.

WANTED—MONEY
$3000, 3 years, 8 per cent. per annum, net; interest paid quarterly, secured by first mortgage on a $4000 lot, 60x165, in the Wilshire district, close in, one of the very best home sites in the city.
OTTO WEID & CO.,
614 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 12

WANTED—
$2000—3 years, 8 per cent. per annum net interest, payable quarterly, secured by first mortgage on lot 60x150 on West 40th st. near Moneta ave., value $3200, with 6-room house, value $1800; total value $5000.
MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS,
12 505 Douglas Bldg., cor. 3d and Spring.

WANTED—MONEY—$1600, $1300, $1200.
For sale—Three trust deeds for the above amounts. Interest 7 to 9 per cent. net. They are gilt-edge loans, first mortgages on Los Angeles city improved property. We guarantee them. Better see me early.
'Phone 2790. WATSON, 322 Trust Bldg. 12

WANTED—
$10,000—Two years, 10 per cent. per annum net interest, payable quarterly, secured by first mortgage on 151 acres of gardening land on S. P. line near Compton, renting at $20 per acre per annum, of the value of $65,000. Improvements $2000. Total value $67,000.
MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS,
12 505 Douglas Bldg., cor. 3d and Spring.

WANTED—MONEY.
We will pay 12 per cent. for money in amounts $500 to $3000; contracts on first class property deeded to you. This is a safe investment and will net over 12 per cent.
ROBT. MITCHELL CO., Collins Bldg., 313 W. 3d st. 12

WANTED — PRIVATE PARTIES WITH large or small sums to invest in first mortgages on real estate; exceptional opportunities; rate of interest twice what any savings bank pays.
'Phone 2790. WATSON, 322 Trust Bldg. 12

WANTED—MONEY.
I have some gilt-edge guaranteed mortgages which will net you 12 per cent. per annum; payable monthly. Don't you think that better than savings bank interest? See me promptly.
'Phone 2790. WATSON, 322 Trust Bldg. 12

WANTED—$2500, 8 PER CENT., ON TRUST deed, business property; also $3500, first mortgage, 8 per cent., on property worth $12,000; also $2300, first mortgage on flat, close in, 7 per cent., worth $6000. MRS. M. HOOVER, 213 W. 3rd st., Room 204. Main 3141. F4245. 13

WANTED—
$3000—3 years, 8 per cent. per annum net interest, payable quarterly, secured by first mortgage on lot 50x130 feet, on Normandie near 10th, with new 8-room 2-story house.
MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS,
12 505 Douglas Bldg., cor. 3d and Spring.

WANTED—CLIENT WANTS TO BORROW $4500 for one year on acreage just outside city limits; will pay well for immediate action.
LA MONTA,
Room 117, 254 S. Broadway. 12

WANTED—$5000 FROM MAN OR WOMAN who would like to become interested in a lease and stock company for best theater in city, of 50,000 people, either as actor, actress, treasurer or manager on salary. Investigate for particulars. Address G, box 104, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—MONEY—
For good real estate loans, $2500, $1500, $2000, $600, $3500; all good security.
See us for quick terms.
M. M. DAVISON & SON, rooms 204-6 Wilcox Bldg. 12

WANTED — 8 PER CENT. ON YOUR money. Call on the Bond Dept. of the Columbia Trust Co. and learn how to make higher rates of interest on your money. COLUMBIA TRUST CO., 311 Third st., between Hill and Broadway. 12

WANTED — PRIVATE PARTIES WITH small or large amounts of money to loan out at high rates of interest; may have all details arranged without expense by LAWYER, 618 San Fernando Bldg., corner Fourth and Main.

THE BANKS WILL SOON BEGIN LOANING money, and the present rates will drop. Let us place your money now at high rates. We have the best properties to offer. C. F. W. PALMER, 411 Fay Bldg., 3rd and Hill sts. 12

FOR SALE—MAGNET LAUNDRY STOCK at bargain. Address H, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 12

MONEY WANTED—
On Collaterals.

WANTED—MONEY.
Will sell for $2500, have second mortgage of $3000 on good improved Los Angeles city property; the mortgage and security are gilt edge. D. L. PETERS, 214 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 12

WANTED—TO BORROW, SAY, $300 FOR short time, at 2 per cent. per month, on personal note, by man holding responsible position in city for last 20 years. Address H, box 124, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—TO BORROW AT 8 PER CENT. for three years on close-in dwelling property. CHAS. L. HUBBARD CO., 732-4 Security Bldg. 12

WANTED—TO BORROW THIRTY THOUSAND dollars, close-in business property; would prefer to deal with principal. Address 519 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

WANTED—VERY QUICK LOAN, $75 FOR 3 months, security $1500; will pay $100 for its use. $25 commission; if loan is made at once. Call 2049 W. 30TH ST. West 1634. 12

WANTED—TO BORROW $3500 FOR 1 OR 2 years at 7 per cent., on modern Westlake avenue home; worth $14,000; no agents. 201 GRANT. A8848. 12

WANTED—TO BORROW $1400 ON FIRST-class city property; will pay 8 per cent. for two years. PHONE E3942. 12

WANTED—$1500 AND $2000 ON GOOD REAL estate security at 8 per cent. Address G, box 81, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—A LOAN OF $200, SHORT TERM, good security. Address D, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—GOOD YOUNG DRIVING HORSE and runabout or surrey, in exchange for 5 acres good land. PHONE WEST 11. 12

$2500 TO LOAN AT 8 PER CENT. ON GILT-edge city or Santa Monica property. Address LOCK BOX 614, Santa Monica. 13

WANTED—$1600, 8 PER CENT., ON HOUSE and lot worth $3500. CRIBB & SINCLAIR, 119 S. Broadway. A6495, M. 5834. 12

$1000 AT 10 PER CENT. ON PRODUCING property worth over $3000. 538 GROSSE BLDG. 18

WANTED—TO BORROW $20,000 ON PROPERTY sold for $30,000. R. D. LIST, 400 I. W. Hellman Bldg. Phone A7863. 12

WANTED—TO BORROW $500 FOR SIXTY days and will pay $50 bonus. Address D, box 112, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—$125 ON SECURITY OF $300; will pay 20 per cent. month. 443 BRADBURY BLDG. Phone A8761. 12

WANTED—WILL PAY 4 PER CENT. FOR $300 3 MONTHS; GOOD SECURITY. ADDRESS E, BOX 177, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—$850, 2 YEARS, 8 PER CENT. net; gilt-edge loan; city realty. F. J. STEELE & CO., 224 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 12

WANTED—$600, $800, 8 PER CENT., ON new cottages, principals only. ROSS, 300 Trust Bldg. A7301; Main 3541. 12

WANTED — MONEY; HONEST SALARIED man wants $85 short time, private party. Address G, box 190, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—A LOAN OF $1000. CAN GIVE solid realty security. Address A, box 136, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—$300 ON GOOD SECURITY FOR one year, will pay 12 per cent. interest. Address H, box 120, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—$500 TO $20,000 ON IMPROVED close-in city property. F. WIESENDANGER, room 311, 217 S. Broadway.

STOCKS AND BONDS—
And Mortgages.

AS WE PREDICTED THE UP SWING IN standard stocks has set in, and those who buy standard securities now will have no cause for regret. We are prepared to execute orders on all exchanges on commission basis and advise the purchase of the Home Telephones, Union Oil, and United States Long Distance, all of which pay from eight to eleven per cent. upon present prices. All have gone up recently. Will sell a small block of Duquesne Brewery, five points below the company's office price. The standard Arizona, Nevada and Mexico coppers are an excellent purchase at this time.
SEARL CORNISH SYNDICATE, 201 Union Trust. A1365. Main 2460. 14

WE HAVE ORDERS FOR GOOD BLOCKS of Union Oil stock at Stock Exchange prices. If you have Union Oil stock for sale, call us up by phone or drop a note.
SNOWBALL-SULLIVAN CO.,
Pasadena, Cal.
Home 30. Sunset 367. 12

FOR SALE—20 SHARES SOUTHERN TELEPHONE stock at $14; 10 Chiapas Rubber at $31.50. Will pay highest price for 10 shares Consolidated Realty. If you have listed stocks for sale bring them. I will loan or pay cash on them. ROSS M. RUSSELL, 228 Byrne Bldg. A3744. Member L. A.-Nevada Stock Exchange. 12

FOR SALE—
Have client who must realize at once on choice industrial stock; and will sell small block at ground floor price. Selling now at 50 cents.
F. E. KNAPP & CO.,
12 402 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

INVESTORS—
We are offering an issue of A1 bonds on easy payments. Call at office or write for a copy of Current Investments for details. THE JOHN M. C. MARBLE COMPANY, main corridor H. W. Hellman Bldg. 12

7 PER CENT. FIRST MORTGAGE GUARANTEED Bonds with equal stock bonus; best security; stock possibilities unlimited; thirty developed properties, gold, silver, copper; immense tonnage ready for reduction. 620 GROSSE BLDG. 12

WANTED — WILL DISCOUNT A $65,000 first mortgage $5000; must have money; secured on close-in income property; valued at $140,000; the property pays net 7 per cent. on $140,000. See OWNER, 612 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—STOCKS, BONDS OR MORTGAGES in exchange for equity of $10,000 in good flat building, valued at $25,000, on 16th st. near Figueroa; nothing considered unless it has value as a bank credit. G. W. DENNIS, Riverside, Cal. 13

LOANS MADE ON ALL STOCKS AND bonds. U. S. Steel, So. Pac., Union Pac. and 50 other good stocks sold on installments. Write me what you have and wish to buy, sell or borrow on. Prompt, reliable service. C. E. RANKIN, Monadnock Bldg., S. F.

FOR SALE—
Block of Garvanza Brick Company stock; owner wants money. Price 50 cents per share.
12 O. F. SCHERER, 300 Frost Bldg.

FOR SALE—NATIONAL SUGAR AT 15c; Anti-Friction J. B. at 8c; Mt. Gaines at 7c; Mt. Whitney at 5½c; F. D. Steiter, Cheap; Rice Ranch Oil at $1.03; Electric Heating at 4½c; Standard Mines No. 1 at 8c. ZINN-Merwin Co., 531 Mason Bldg. F7900. 12

WANTED—LOAN OF $2500 ON PROPERTY WORTH $15,000. GILT-EDGE OUTSIDE RESIDENCE PROPERTY. PRINCIPALS ONLY.
510 MERCHANTS' TRUST BLDG.
'PHONE 5530. 12

WANTED—$2000 OR $2500 ON FINE PROPERTY, consisting of 6 lots, 50x150, improved with A-1 new, modern 6-room residence, value $6500. First mortgage 1, 2 and 3 years. Will give 8 per cent. interest. Fine loan. HORACE C. HAMILTON COMPANY, 301 Fay Bldg. 12

FOR SALE—FIRST MORTGAGE, $2800, 2 years, 9 per cent. net, gilt-edge security; 9-room modern house, 50-foot lot, beautiful neighborhood, near Westmoreland tract. Apply 502 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG. Phone A[illegible]. 13

BEFORE SELLING OR EXCHANGING mining or oil stocks, make an investigation of the merits of the investment through TOMLINSON'S MINING COMMERCIAL AGENCY, O. T. Johnson Bldg. 12

FOR EXCHANGE — GILT EDGE INDUSTRIAL securities, increasing rapidly in value, for clear lot or with modern improvements, will assume a reasonable amount. J. R. ANDERSON & CO., 532 Bradbury Bldg. 12

WANTED — SEARCHLIGHT PARALLEL stock. We can use several thousand shares at prevailing prices. B. F. LEWIS & CO., 221 W. First st. 12

FOR SALE—10 SHARES OF MINERS' AND Merchants' Bank stock; will sell below market value to realize cash. Address D, box 93, TIMES OFFICE. 12

I WILL PAY CASH FOR MOHAWK-FLORENCE up to 1000 shares, if offered right; Chicago brokers, 6¼c. Write INVESTOR, 2723 W. Pico. 12

REMARKABLE CHANCE TO MAKE money. Safe and legitimate. Open three days. Call 510 MERCHANTS' TRUST BLDG. 13

FOR SALE—WILL BUY OR SELL ANTI-Friction J. B. market. Will sell several hundred Pacific Wireless at $2. L. F. JANES, 503 Lankershim Bldg.

FOR SALE—WILL TAKE GOOD INDUSTRIAL or mining stocks in exchange for first-class carpenter work; day or contract. Address F, box 152, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WILL PAY 2½ CENTS PER SHARE FOR Mount Gaines Mining stock if delivered immediately. EDMUND GARDINER, 308 Lissner Bldg. 12

MOUNT-GAINES CONSOLIDATED, MINING stock for sale. 4½ cents per share or make offer. Will consider exchange. PHONE A6896. 12

FOR SALE—10 OR 20 SHARES MERCHANTS' Trust Co. stock; owner must raise cash. TELEPHONE A2554. 12

WILL BUY UP TO 15,000 SHARES OF Goldfield Herald Mining Co's. stock at 1½c. Address C, box 109, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—ANTI-FRICTION J. B. FOR 8c. Address K, 15 E. GREEN ST., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—1 OR 2 SHARES IN GLOBE Savings Bank, bargain. M. M. DAVISON, 204-6 Wilcox Blk. 12

FOR SALE—A SMALL BLOCK OF L. A. Crematory stock at 70c. Address F, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WAGES OF AMBITION.

BROKEN HEALTH PAY OF PREMIERSHIP.

Compared With British Prime Minister's Job That of President of United States Is One of Ease—Comparison of Their Respective Positions.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Jan. 2.—Broken health is the price almost invariably paid for the highest office under the crown in England—that of Prime Minister. Truly it may be described as a killing job. Attention has been called once again to the tremendous strain it places on the vitality of its incumbent, by the recent breakdown of Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, which was solely due to overwork.

There is probably no position, public or private, in the world, which makes so many demands on the time and energy of its holder. Americans are accustomed to the statement that the President of the United States is the hardest worked man in the country, and no doubt he is, but the President of the United States leads a life of luxurious ease compared with that of the Prime Minister of the British Empire. Try to imagine the duties of the President, the leader of the House of Representatives and the chairman of the National Committee rolled into one and add to that personal responsibility for all the machinery of government, including every department looked after in America by a member of the Cabinet who is also independent. Add to these duties the ever-present necessity of watching the political temper of Parliament, on which the Premier's tenure of office depends, and the drudgery of addressing numberless great meetings and traveling from one end of the kingdom to another when Parliament is not sitting, and you may have some idea of the burden of toil that falls on the shoulders of the British Prime Minister. The President of the United States is an executive officer only. Except as far as his personal influence goes he has nothing to do with the legislative branch of the government. His secretaries in charge of the various departments are semi-independent, and except in matters of broad general policy he has little concern with the direct management of the various departments of government.

WHAT HE IS.

The Prime Minister of England is an executive, a legislative and a political officer. He must have a seat in one or other house of Parliament and he must be in his place night after night to lead his party and answer the questions of his opponents, who do not err on the side of consideration for the much-harassed man whom they are trying their hardest to oust from his high position. It must be remembered, too, that the House of Commons, in which the present Prime Minister sits, does not, like the House of Representatives, meet in the morning and adjourn at a reasonable hour. It meets in the afternoon, seldom adjourns before midnight, and often sits all night. All this time the Premier has to be in his place, although he may have been hard at work on the administrative features of his routine since early morning. He may have to make a dozen speeches in a night, many of them impromptu, and he must always be alert and have all his wits about him, for an apparently slight slip may mean the downfall of his government and the defeat of all the measures and policies for which it stands.

This is the legislative side of his work. On the administrative side he must preside, sometimes daily for a week or more, and usually at least once a week, at Cabinet councils at which the party programme of legislation, the party policy on all great questions and many small ones, appointments to office and a host of other details are discussed. He must act as peacemaker among a group of ambitious men struggling to secure each for himself whatever credit is to be got for the government's accomplishments and to place on some one else's shoulders the responsibility for failure. He must labor to keep his Cabinet harmonious although there are often grave differences of policy and principle among its members, and to see that it presents a united front to the country.

In addition to all this, he may be summoned at any moment to attend the King, and that is a summons that must not be disobeyed. He has to attend the King's Privy Councils and he must be in evidence when the King entertains foreign royalties or other guests of political importance, and perhaps these functions are the most tiring of all to a man who has passed middle age, as the British Premier almost invariably has. One must do a good deal of standing in the presence of royalty and a good deal of bowing, and they are both physically tiring. The restraint and etiquette are mentally wearing, especially to a man who like Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman has not been brought up in the atmosphere of the court.

DEMOCRATIC.

But it must also be remembered that England is an intensely democratic country, notwithstanding all the pomp and circumstance which surround its monarch and its government. The Prime Minister must be almost as accessible as the President of the United States. Day after day he must receive deputations from all sorts of public and commercial bodies interested in legislation or administrative policy, and he literally dare not refuse to see them. It will be seen, then, that the twenty-four hours are all too short for the Prime Minister's work.

His holidays even are strenuous. When Parliament adjourns, the round of speech-making begins. The Prime Minister must make at least one great speech to his own constituents. He must attend banquet after banquet and at each one he is expected to say something that is addressed not only to those within the sound of his voice, but to the whole country, and he must write letters and send messages to dozens of meetings that it is physically impossible for him to attend.

Perhaps this very inadequate recital of the principal of his duties will give some idea of the enormous strain to which the Prime Minister is subjected. On the day on which Sir Henry collapsed he hurried up from Windsor Castle, where he had been in attendance on the King, and his guest, the German Emperor, to receive a deputation of brewers and others interested in the new liquor legislation, which is promised for the next session of Parliament. From his official residence at No. 10 Downing street, where he received the deputation he drove to the Guildhall, in the old city of London, and was present at the city corporation's lunch in honor of the Kaiser, and from the Guildhall he drove straight to the railway station, and traveled more than two hundred miles into Wales, where he was to deliver an important political speech that night. Of course, he was the guest of honor at a great banquet immediately after his arrival, and after the banquet he delivered his speech. The breakdown came in the night a short time after he had retired to bed, and the result is that he has now been compelled to abandon all business and take a long rest on the Riviera.

Sir Henry is only the last of a long line of premiers, who have sacrificed their health for the public service. His immediate predecessor, Mr. Balfour, was ill more than once during his term of office, and immediately after his leaving it he was compelled to take a long rest cure. In spite of that, he has never been a well man since he left the Premiership, and he is just recovering from a recent breakdown caused by the strain of recess speaking. Mr. Balfour, too, is a younger man than Sir Henry, who is 71, and he has the additional advantage of being a devotee of the outdoor life. Every minute that he can snatch from the hurly burly of politics is devoted to golf, and he is classed as one of the best amateur golfers in the kingdom.

His uncle, Lord Salisbury, who preceded him in the Premiership, was a man of extraordinary constitution, but even he confessed that the only way in which he kept himself fit for his duties was by having a hobby. His hobby was chemistry and, after a wearing night in Parliament, he would often devote a few hours in his laboratory to working out some problem which gave him mental relief at least from the cares of state. Even Lord Salisbury, however, did not last long after his retirement from public life, and his life was undoubtedly shortened many years by the enormous labors of the Premiership.

GLADSTONE'S ENDURANCE.

Probably one of the most remarkable workers who ever held this great office was Mr. Gladstone. In appearance he was almost frail, and it is well known that his health was never robust. It is also now common knowledge that he owed his power to continue working as he did, to the devoted care of his wife, who, indeed, combined the cares and duties of a wife, a nurse and a mother. There was never a late sitting at the House which did not find Mrs. Gladstone waiting in her carriage in the Palace yard for her husband to join her, and her first care was to wrap a muffler around his throat and a shawl about his shoulders. She watched his physical condition with the keenness of a physician, and at the slightest sign of overstrain she insisted on carrying him off to the country, where he was wont to recuperate with the aid of his favorite exercise of cutting down trees.

Another Prime Minister who suffered from the strain of the office was Lord Palmerston, whose prodigious energy is the subject of special remark by all his contemporary biographers. Prof. Payne, in a volume of reminiscences, tells of leaving the House with Palmerston at 1 o'clock one morning and walking up Parliament street with him. At the door of the Foreign Office Palmerston left him, remarking that he had several important dispatches to revise before he could go to bed. It is said that Palmerston made it a practice to work ten hours a day at the Foreign Office, in addition to attending to his legislative duties. He had a desk constructed at the Foreign Office at which he used to stand, because, he said, if he fell asleep the fall would wake him.

Another of his biographers tells of going to call on him one night. As the caller approached the house he saw Palmerston come out bareheaded and look cautiously around. Apparently satisfied that no one was in sight, he proceeded to climb over the high railings in front of the house and then climb back again. This done he reentered the house. In reply to his caller's inquiries, he said that this was his way of ascertaining if he was keeping in proper physical condition or not. If overwork was telling on him too much he would be unable to climb the railings.

William Pitt, the first Earl of Chatham, was perhaps the only case of a Premier, who was actually killed by his work when in harness. He was suffering from a serious breakdown when a Parliamentary crisis arose and, against the advice and entreaties of his physicians, he insisted on going to the House. When there he was seized with the attack which terminated in his death. It is interesting to Americans to note that the business he was engaged in when he collapsed was the moving of an address to the King, praying him to withdraw his troops from America, and make peace with the revolted colonists.

The younger Pitt was also a victim of the burden of the Premiership, and history records several instances of his breakdown.

George Canning actually became ill in the House when he was Premier, and was laid aside for months by a serious illness brought on by the cares and duties of his office. Peel said if his nose did not bleed every night in the House he would collapse.

It is hard to say what the remedy for this state of affairs is. In fact, there seems to be none under the English political system, and the tendency is for the Premiership to become still harder with the growth of democracy.

The late Lord Salisbury, who died shortly after resigning the Premiership.

Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, the present Prime Minister.

Ex-Prime Minister A. J. Balfour who was obliged to take a lengthy rest-cure.

CALIFORNIA'S PRINCIPAL FARM CROPS IN 1907.

BY WALTER J. BALLARD.

According to "Crop Reporter," of the Bureau of Statistics of the Department of Agriculture, the principal farm crops of the United States in 1907, amounted in value to $3,405,654,000 of the $7,412,000,000 total value of all farm productions. California's share was:

Crop—	Quantity, bushels.	Farm value.
Barley	30,664,000	$22,444,000
Winter wheat	29,520,000	29,110,000
Hay, tons	1,115,000	13,838,000
Potatoes (Irish)	6,900,000	6,264,000
Oats	4,366,000	3,235,000
Corn	1,836,000	1,561,000
Rye	1,251,000	1,062,000
Total value		$63,615,000

If to this total is added the value of California's fruit and other crops and flowers the aggregate would not fall far short of $150,000,000 a year, or nearly $3,000,000 a week. The acreages average yields, and prices December 1, were:

Crop—	Acreage.	Yield per acre, bushels.	Price, Dec. 1.
Barley	1,040,000	29.5	$ .78
Winter wheat	1,388,000	15.0	.98
Hay, tons	637,000	1.75	12.50
Potatoes (Irish)	46,000	145	.90
Oats	36,000	22.5	.71
Corn	54,000	34.0	.83
Rye	65,000	19.0	.85

The prices of California's farm products on December 1, as compared with the average prices of the entire crops of the country on the same date were:

Crop—	Av. U. S. price, cents.	California price, cents.
Barley	64.6	78
Winter wheat	88.2	98
Hay, per ton	$11.68	$12.50
Potatoes (Irish)	61.7	90
Oats	44.3	71
Corn	51.6	83
Rye	73.1	85

That comparison proves that farming in California pays and pays well.

The State leads the Union in the production barley, and also leads its chief competitor, Minnesota, by $6,000,000 a year.

California also leads New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Montana, Wyoming, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, Utah, Nevada, Idaho, Oregon, and Washington in the production of winter wheat. Its nearest competitor among these thirty-nine States is Maryland with $14,172,000 and the next is Michigan, $11,585,000.

HIS TURN ARRIVES.

Associate of the Late Swindler Watkins Must Now Defend Himself from Fraud Charges.

Thomas F. Keefe, manager of the Fortuna Development Company, indicted day before yesterday by the Federal grand jury in connection with the late Ollie J. Watkins's frauds against the government, will appear before a United States Commissioner tomorrow morning. Keefe was an intimate friend of aWtkins, and engineered the deal whereby the California Fruit Growers' Association obtained control of 1900 acres of land at Rialto, which was afterward subdivided into "orange groves."

Keefe began his local career as office boy for the late R. H. F. Variel, who was at that time attorney for the San Francisco Savings Union. The bank brought foreclosure proceedings against the Semi-Tropic Land and Water Company of Rialto. Later it was glad enough to sell the almost-worthless land to a company started by several prominent San Bernardino men.

Through his insight into the former legitimate deals at Rialto, Keefe wormed himself into the good graces of the Fortuna people. Later he met Watkins, and together they concocted the swindling orange growers' association that grew no oranges.

Keefe became very friendly with Mrs. A. M. Becsey, Watkins's daughter. This led to a row between the two men, and, a few days before his death, Watkins threatened to kill Keefe for debauching his daughter.

PLUCKY.

SHE GRAPPLES WITH BURGLAR.

WOMAN ATTACKS INTRUDER AND PUTS HIM TO FLIGHT.

Returning Home She Finds Man Ransacking Closet, Rushes Into Room and Seizes Him, but Is Thrown to Floor and Robber Escapes With $100 Worth of Booty.

Mrs. C. W. Sirch of No. 1918 West Eighth street, attacked a burglar, whom she surprised at work in her house about 6:30 o'clock last night. After a struggle, the man thrust her aside, and at a bound, cleared the space between him and the front door. Undaunted by his threats, Mrs. Sirch pursued him, shouting for help. Two men whom the burglar encountered gave chase, but he escaped.

When Mrs. Sirch returned home she saw a dim light burning in her bedroom. She walked quietly up to the window, and saw a man ransacking a closet. He had a candle in his hand.

The burglar secured about $100 worth of jewelry before he was interrupted. Mrs. Sirch reported the loss of a watch, three rings, a gold chain, a locket and a coral necklace.

She walked quietly in at the back door, and reached her bedroom without disturbing the intruder. When she rushed into the room the robber jumped to his feet. Mrs. Sirch grabbed him by the coat, and held onto him, screaming for help. The burglar dragged her into the parlor. Grabbing her by the wrists he overpowered her and hurled her to the floor. As he dashed out of the door he threatened to kill her if she followed.

Mrs. Sirch immediately notified Charles Foster, special watchman of the Bonnie Brae district. Several men were dispatched to the scene, but no trace of the robber could be found. The man had removed a screen in entering the house. Every room had been searched, and articles of clothing were piled in the middle of the floors. Mrs. Sirch says that the burglar was a young man and well dressed.

MILITARY CEREMONIES.

Grand Army of the Republic Installs Officers, and Veterans Have a Smoker.

The veterans made a night of it last night at Mammoth Hall, with three installation ceremonies and a smoker. In the presence of a large number of veterans and visitors, the following officers of Bartlett-Logan Post, Grand Army of the Republic, were installed: Commander, A. J. Wilson; Senior Vice-Commander, D. W. Alverson; Junior Vice-Commander, I. S. Glaze; Surgeon, C. E. Hyde; Officer of the Day, Joseph Quaid; Chaplain, P. P. Livermore; Quartermaster, F. W. Stein; Outside Guard, S. W. Kelsey; Adjutant, John Davis.

Following this ceremony, the officers of the Women's Relief Corps, and of Columbia Circle, Ladies of the Grand Army, were installed.

In another hall, the Army and Navy League engaged in a smoker, where, after music by the drum corps, they listened to a speech by Senator W. H. Savage. The speaker had them "all going" when he declared that they were probably, without exception, old-line Republicans, who had no sympathy with independents or disgruntled off-shoots from the regular organization. This sentiment was received with applause, as were many others along the same line of thought.

While the speech was going on, a long table was spread with eatables and drinkables, and the smoker ended with a jolly time around the board.

DELTA TAU DELTA BANQUET.

Southern California Alumni Chapter Holds Merry Meeting—Only Two Members from Same College.

A score of colleges were represented at the annual banquet of the Southern California alumni chapter of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity at Levy's, last night. Only two of the members present had attended the same college.

Those present were: Herbert Peery, John C. Brainard, C. D. Willard, Spencer Robinson, E. O. Oliver, Ruben S. Schmidt, George N. Moyse of Glendale, Albert A. Voigt, Daniel M. Hammack, Harry W. Clough, George O. Spurrier, William R. Meyers, Clarence H. Pease, Dr. Edward M. Pallette, R. C. P. Smith, Dr. Charles D. Lockwood, E. F. Auger, Henry C. Scales, Rev. Francis M. Dowling of Pasadena, and Wilbert G. Scales.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

There are undelivered telegrams at the office of the Postal Telegraph Company for L. T. Steller, Joseph Schultz, Laura Smith Ellis, Agent Frank Daniels Opera Company, and Vincenzo Murentia.

TAFT SWEEPING OHIO.

Foraker's Strength Crumbling—Jackson County Committee Has Strong Majority for Secretary.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

COLUMBUS (O.) Jan. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Under the onslaughts of the Taft people, Foraker's strength throughout Ohio seems to be crumbling like a house of cards.

One of the best-known Foraker strongholds, Jackson county, has been dominated by O. B. Gould, warden of the State penitentiary here, and one of the seven Foraker fighters on the State committee. Gould has been known as "boss" of Jackson county, but today twenty of the twenty-nine members of the county committee met and indorsed Taft, and also insructed the Jackson county member of the Tenth Congressional District Committee to vote for Taft.

STOCKS AND BONDS—
And Mortgages.

OCEAN VIEW CEMETERY.
All persons interested, and those who contemplate purchasing Ocean View Cemetery stock are requested to call at the company's office at 432 CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG., for full particulars and information regarding stock, which will be beneficial. Stockholders are requested to call and meet the officers. 13

WHAT HAVE YOU TO OFFER FOR 100,000 Johnnie Greenwater? A4843. R. E. WELLS, 215 S. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—WHAT WILL YOU GIVE FOR 50 shares Southern Telephone Electric? BOX 663, CITY 12

WANTED — FIRST REFUNDING HOME Telephone bonds of Los Angeles; state price. Address J., 402 LANKERSHIM BLK. 12

FOR SALE—10 SHARES OF FIRST NAtional Bank stock. Address C, box 182, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—10 SHARES SAN GABRIEL River Improvement Co. for $250 spot cash. 211 GRANT. A1389.

FOR SALE—500 SHARES INGLEWOOD MISsion Sanitarium stock; regular price 75 cents; will sell for 25. Address N. L. PHILP, 150 W. 8th. 13

I WANT TO BUY SNOWSTORM AND trade Dollar. RICH. B. KIRCHHOFFER, 611 I. W. Hellman Bldg. 12

FOR SALE — 2000 SHARES STANLEY Forbes at 5c. Address S, box 178, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—ANTI-FRICTION J. B. FOR $1. Address K, 15 E. [illegible] ST., Pasadena.

A Car Load Of Furniture FREE AT ARNOLD'S

Why do we do it? Because it is making our house the most popular furniture establishment in Los Angeles. People come from every section of Southern California to get our furniture FREE.

Not one visitor has left our store dissatisfied. Come in tomorrow—choose anything in the house—a piano, a rug, a dresser, a table—it is yours FREE.

This is not a trick to simply induce people to visit our store. It is a bona fide proposition. We are actually GIVING AWAY FURNITURE—subject to a judicious condition.

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648 S. Main St., Los Angeles

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Phone for our auto or take Bimini Bath car marked Heliotrope Drive anywhere on Broadway.
Large Lots
50 to 75 foot frontage, 150 to 175 foot deep
$800 Up
Attractive terms, building restrictions, improvements of the best, and all completed. Trees, flowers and shrubs planted.
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For the proverbial "rainy day?"
If not, then let the CONTINENTAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION explain their interest-bearing deposit system. Send for illustrated booklet.
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And Mo
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D. & W.
Home tel. pref. & Com.
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Pacific Wireless.
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Copper Creek.
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Trade Dollar.
Yucca Cyanide.
For Sale—
Angel Baseball.
Anti-friction J. B.
Anti-friction, R. B.
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Baumann Copper.
Bisbee West.
Cons. Realty.
Com. Nat. Bank.
Chiapas Rubber.
Canadian Marconi.
Copper Creek.
El Tigre.
Elk Cons.
Furnace Creek Extension.
First National Bank.
Giant Ledge.
Goldfield Hub.
Gold Reades.
L. A. Brewing Co.
Mexican Pete.
Moonlight.
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Quartette.
Rio Michel.
Sec. Sav. Bank.
Southern Trust.
So. Tel. & Elect.
Snowstorm.
Standard Mines, No. 1.
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Octave Mining.
All Goldfield, Manhattan,
prices.
FOR SALE—
MACDERMOTT SPECIAL
U. S. A. Mines.
Tarasco of Mexico.
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Annette of Searchlight
Bullfrog Charter
Lion Copper
Gold Bar Extension
Mohawk Annex
Portland G. M.
Dagget Lead
Blue Bell Gold
Big Four M. & M.
Little Toquima
Mono M. & M.
Searchlight Quaker
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And hundreds of others;
Los Angeles.
The two Best Buys to make
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Come and see me and I
of this fact.
EDWARD MAC
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FOR SALE—
B. F. LEWIS CO.,
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We buy and sell all kinds
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AN EXTREMELY DESIRABLE
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A COMPANY JUST
ACQUIRED EXTENSIVE
MINES IN ONE OF THE
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WHICH HAS CAPITAL
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ORE RESERVES.
ADDITIONAL CAPITAL
TO EQUIP THE MINES
WITH STEAM MACHINERY
OF THE COMPANY'S
IS, THEREFORE, OFFERED
AT SUCH A PRICE AS WILL
THE INVESTOR QUICKLY A
OR MORE PROFIT
CREASE IN THE VALUE OF
AND IN ADDITION LARGE
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WANTED—
1 to 5 Associated bonds.
10 shares First National.
Now is the time to buy
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If you have any stocks or
come and see me.
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MONEY WANTED IN LARGE
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We have clients now
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able and secured results
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FOR SALE—
GUN CLUB.
On account of sickness
in a first-class gun club
CLUB OWNS LAND
Splendid shooting
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VAUGHN DUCTILE METALS
The public is hereby
purchase of any pooled
named company, on the
sale or purchase of said
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Any infringement of
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By order of board of
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NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS
tors' Protective Association
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Safeguard your future
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equipped to investigate
make quick reports on
trial or mercantile
with losses we will
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SELL STOCKS, BONDS
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FORWARD.

CALIFORNIAN IN EVERY WAY.

New Throop Institute to Be Typical of Land.

Trustees Get Title to Deeds to Splendid Site.

Buildings Will Be Best of the Kind in State.

The trustees of Throop Polytechnic Institute have just received the title deeds of twenty acres of the finest land in Pasadena and plans already are being considered for the erection of a group of buildings which will be the most complete of its kind in the country.

Though no public competition has been announced, several well known architects are at work preparing plans for submission to the trustees. Only the general scheme of arrangement as yet has been decided upon and the trustees will make no definite selection of plans until they have an opportunity to consider fully the future needs of the institution and furthermore to study existing technical college throughout the country.

It has been decided, however, that the buildings shall be strictly Californian in architecture. In that they will resemble those of Leland Stanford, Jr., University at Palo Alto. They will be placed on the new campus with the view to future requirements, and in such a manner that, from time to time, other structures may be erected without inconvenience.

MAGNIFCENT SITE.

The new site is bounded by Wilson avenue and San Pasquale and California streets. It consists of two lots, one containing nine acres and the other eleven acres of land. Magnificent live oaks, with great, spreading branches, cover the ground and, as far as possible, these trees will be preserved. In no case will one be sacrificed where, by careful planning, it can be preserved.

"The new Throop Institute must be Californian in every respect," said Acting President Chamberlain in conversation with a Times reporter. "Not only must the architecture of the buildings be Californian, but we are determined that, in wealth of trees and shrubbery, the grounds shall be typical of this State. No plans will be considered which necessitate the sacrifice of the beautiful trees which now ornament our new site."

The scheme of plans must be such as to be adaptable to a high-grade engineering college. Though it is not intended to erect all of the buildings at once, they must be provided for in such a way as only structures of a permanent nature will be put up.

As soon as the trustees are able to adopt a general scheme of buildings which will be adaptable to the location they will commence the construction. The start will be made with one or two structures to house the department of electrical engineering.

[illegible] TO THE FUTURE.

In the ultimate reorganization of the Institute, the department of electrical engineering will be one of the most important features. It is essential that special foresight be exercised in locating and planning the buildings that they may harmonize with future plans.

The trustees believe that, should circumstances make it necessary, they can [illegible] moving to the new site for another twelve-month and they will do so. It seems unlikely that the necessary plans and buildings can be completed within that time. A year is set as the longest period of time for which the present home will prove adequate.

CHANGE OF POLICY.

The purchase of the new site and the determination to erect a complete system of buildings, are but the forerunners of a general change of policy in the management of Throop Institute. Founded as a polytechnic school of college grade, the institution has spread out until it covers a far greater variety of subjects than it is thought wise to attempt to handle.

Until last year, in addition to the regular departments, there were connected with the institution a grammar school and a business college. The former has been segregated and is now under new management and the latter has been discontinued. There now remain but the preparatory school and technical college.

The new Throop will be an engineering college of the very best class. Hitherto degrees have been conferred in a variety of subjects. From now on they will be limited to engineering, for the time being only B.S. in electrical engineering being offered.

OF THE HIGHEST ORDER.

The work done will be of the highest order. No mediocre instructors will be employed, and the aim will be to turn out graduates who shall rank with those from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and other colleges of like grade. Nothing will be undertaken which cannot be handled in a thoroughly proficient manner, and each department will be in charge of a man thoroughly capable, and will be supplied with apparatus necessary to carry on the work.

The trustees realize that the modern engineer, in order to be efficient, must be an efficient man in other lines. They, therefore, are determined that the graduates shall be not only skilled in their profession, but shall be well educated along general lines.

"There is a field for a high-grade engineering college in Southern California," continued Mr. Chamberlain, "and I believe that Throop Institute will be that one. Pasadena is an ideal location, the people of this city have indorsed our work and are in sympathy with us, and we are well and favorably known, not only throughout [illegible], but throughout the entire [illegible]."

[illegible] TO ENDOWMENTS.

The courses of study at the leading technical colleges of the country are being examined, and representatives of the Throop trustees have visited various institutions of the East to study [illegible].

[illegible] Chamberlain has received many letters from the presidents of leading colleges of America, congratulating [illegible] the stand which has been [illegible] a brilliant future [illegible] work is carried out along [illegible] laid down.

The [illegible] scope of the work [illegible] of endowments has come [illegible] of the institute have made [illegible] and the outlook [illegible] very bright.

[illegible] time ago a donor, who [illegible] name be kept secret, [illegible] carrying on the [illegible] other endowments [illegible] in sight. Within the [illegible] Acting President [illegible] will go East to complete plans, now under way, for securing additional funds.

MUCH NEW APPARATUS.

The change in the curriculum has necessitated the purchase of a large amount of new apparatus, and this already has been ordered. Only the highest grade has been bought, and, in making purchases, the requirements of the new buildings were taken into consideration. Every piece of new apparatus can readily be utilized when the institute moves to its new home.

The board of trustees is composed of some of the most prominent people of Southern California. Dr. Norman Bridge is president of the board, while the other members are: Rev. E. L. Conger, D.D.; John Wadsworth, C. D. Dagget, William Stanton, Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, Hiram W. Wadsworth, A. B.; James H. McBride, M.D.; A. H. Fleming, Michael Cudahy, C. J. Willet, M.A.; George E. Hale, Sc.D., LL. D., and Henry M. Robinson.

THE ELEMENTARY BRANCH.

The grammar school department of Throop Polytechnic Institute now is a separate institution, with its own board of trustees. It is called the Polytechnic Elementary School, and is considered second only to the famous Horace Mann School of New York City. It is located in its own buildings on California street, and its equipment is complete.

When the Throop authorities found it necessary to discontinue the elementary department, there was a protest from patrons. E. S. Gosney guaranteed $12,500 of the $25,000 needed to purchase a new home, on the understanding that the other half be raised. This was done, and the new school is in a flourishing condition, there being every prospect that ultimately it may become self-supporting.

The reorganization of Throop Institute will probably necessitate the abolition of the preparatory department, and it is not unlikely that it may become a separate institution, like the elementary school.

GALL STONES AND TUMORS REMOVED WITHOUT THE KNIFE

THE REMARKABLE WORK OF THE EUROPEAN MEDICAL EXPERTS, WHO ACCOMPANY THE GREAT FER-DON, SHOWS THAT THESE ABNORMAL GROWTHS CAN BE REMOVED WITHOUT OPERATION.—LIBERAL OFFER LASTS THIS MONTH ONLY.

The people of Los Angeles and vicinity are learning that when the Great Fer-Don makes a promise, that promise is always kept. When he first came to this city he told the people that before he was here two weeks the Fer-Don Remedies and the treatments of the European Medical Experts would be talked about all over the entire Southwest; said that there would be more people cured by these remedies and treatments than by any others they had ever tried. Now the long list of people who have been brought out of sickness and placed upon the road to health proves that Fer-Don knew exactly what he was talking about.

And these men have not hidden their light under a bushel, but have come out publicly to show all interested what they could do. At the free show grounds at the corner of Seventh and Spring streets, they have removed tumors in plain sight of thousands. At this same place nightly have they taken persons suffering from deafness and in three minutes' time have made these persons hear. Never before in the history of our city has there been so great a carnival of healing. Upon the platform of the Great Fer-Don have come prominent people, men and women who would not lend their name or word to any fraud, and have announced to all who would hear that they have been cured of different chronic diseases by the treatments of the European Medical experts.

Upon last Saturday night Mr. F. C. Clark, who lives at 611 Clover street, was relieved of tumor by the painless, knifeless method of these Experts and Bloodless Surgeons. The application of the preparation which removed this tumor was made upon the platform in view of several thousand persons. Mr. Clark was not even placed under the influence of any anaesthetic, but sat entirely conscious during the entire operation. Never for a moment was there any pain, nor was there any blood drawn. The success of this example of bloodless surgery brought forth cheers from the assembled audience, who saw at last freedom from the dreaded surgeon's knife.

Mrs. Jack Rowell, of 303 Central avenue, was another who underwent one of these bloodless operations. Mrs. Rowell suffered with tumor, and thousands who saw her as she sat for ten minutes, in which time the tumor was entirely removed without pain or blood, and without the use of a knife.

Mrs. Bremner, who lives in San Gabriel, was relieved of gall stones by the knifeless method of the European Medical Experts. Mrs. Bremner had long been a sufferer from this dread disease, and although she had tried many doctors and many treatments had never received any relief. Three doses of a peculiar preparation brought from her system an enormous number of these gall stones and put an end to the pain.

Mr. Vivian Edwards, of Fourth and Towne avenue, was another to find a cure for gall stones by this same method. Suffering so greatly that he could neither eat nor sleep, he was in such misery that he would have submitted to an operation, or as he said himself, would have drunk molten lead had he thought it would have brought him relief. It was then that one of his friends called at the office of the European Medical Experts at 745 South Main street, described Mr. Edwards's symptoms, and asked if there could be any way of putting a stop to the awful pain. He was given three doses of medicine, which Mr. Edwards took eight hours apart. The first brought relief from pain; the third brought scores of gall stones. Said Mr. Edwards, in speaking of his recovery: "I have not only rid myself of these gall stones, but I am freer from pain than I have been for forty-six years."

Many other names might be mentioned to show what work these Experts are doing in our city, names of people who have tried other doctors and other medicines without avail, but who are now being cured. Hundreds are taking advantage of

THE LIBERAL OFFER,

which means that all persons will be treated during the month of January for the cost of the medicine alone. There will be no charge made for their services except a nominal charge of $1.00 for examination, to those who do not hold examination cards.

OFFICIAL SANTA CLAUS.

Makes Appeal for a Rolling Chair for a Needy Invalid Discovered Through Child's Letter.

An opportunity is presented for somebody who may have a wheeled invalid-chair, to answer the prayer of a child's Santa Claus letter. It came into the hands of Miss Whitlock, who was appointed the official Santa Claus by Postmaster Flint, among the hundreds of letters addressed to the mythical giver of good at Christmas time.

The letter has not been neglected all this time, but the chair asked for has proved beyond the reach of Miss Whitlock. The pathetic letter expressed the willingness of the little writer to forego all gifts for herself and her six brothers and sisters, if Santa Claus would just "please bring an invalid-chair for papa, who has been sick so long."

It proved to be a case that would never have come to light in any other way than through this innocent appeal, and has enlisted the sympathy of Miss Whitlock, who visited the family, and she now hopes that somebody will come forward with a chair, that the invalid may be able to get out into the winter sunshine. She can be found at the Hotel Astoria, and will gladly call anywhere for the desired gift.

DO YOU WANT A MAN?

The Salvation Army appeals to persons in need of men to do work of any kind, to telephone the labor bureau at the new men's hotel on Hewitt street, telephone Main 6144, where all kinds of help can be secured, without cost, and at low wages. There are now sixty men at the hotel, all desirous of securing work, and worthy aid can be thus extended if householders will but decide to have some little odd job done about the house. At this hotel men secure a clean bed and a hot bath for 10 cents.

THE FIGHTING RACE.

"Read out the names!" and Burke sat back,
And Kelly drooped his head;
While Shea—they called him Scholar Jack—
Went down the list of the dead.
Officers, seamen, gunners, marines,
The crew of the gig and the yawl,
The bearded man and the lad in his teens,
Carpenters, coal-passers—all.
Then, knocking the ashes from out his pipe,
Said Burke in an offhand way:
"We're all in that dead man's list, by Cripe!
Kelly and Burke and Shea."
"Well, here's to the Maine and I'm sorry for Spain,"
Said Kelly and Burke and Shea.

"Wherever there's Kellys, there's trouble," said Burke—
"Wherever fighting's the game,
Or a spice of danger in grown man's work,"
Said Kelly, "you'll find my name."
"And do we fall short," said Burke, getting mad,
"When it's touch and go for life?"
Said Shea: "It's thirty-odd years, bedad,
Since I charged to drum and fife
Up Marye's Heights, and my old canteen
Stopped a rebel ball on its way.
There were blossoms of blood on our sprigs of green—
Kelly and Burke and Shea—
And the dead didn't brag." "Well, here's to the flag!"
Said Kelly and Burke and Shea.

"I wish 'twas in Ireland, for there's the place,"
Said Burke, "that we'd die by right,
In the cradle of our soldier race,
After one good stand-up fight.
My grandfather fell on Vinegar Hill,
And fighting was not his trade,
But his rusty pike's in the cabin still,
With the Hessian blood on the blade."
"Aye, aye," said Kelly, "the pikes were great—
When the word was 'clear the way!'
We were thick on the roll in ninety-eight—
Kelly and Burke and Shea."
"Well, here's to the pike and the sword and the like!"
Said Kelly and Burke and Shea.
And Shea, the scholar, with rising joy,
Said: "We were at Ramillies;
We left our bones at Fontenoy
And up in the Pyrenees;
Before Dunkirk, on Landen's plain,
Cremona, Lille and Ghent,
We're all over Austria, France and Spain,
Wherever they pitched a tent.
We've died for England from Waterloo
To Egypt and Dargai;
And still there's enough for a corps or a crew,
Kelly and Burke and Shea."
"Well, here's to good honest fighting blood!"
Said Kelly and Burke and Shea.
"Oh, the fighting races don't die out,
If they seldom die in bed,
For love is first in their hearts, no doubt,"
Said Burke; then Kelly said:
"When Michael, the Irish Archangel, stands,
The angel with the sword,
And the battle-dead from a hundred lands
Are ranged in one big horde,
Our line that for Gabriel's trumpet waits,
Will stretch three-deep that day,
From Jehoshaphat to the Golden Gates—
Kelly and Burke and Shea."
"Well, here's thank God for the race and the sod!"
Said Kelly and Burke and Shea.

J. I. C. CLARKE.

ONE HORN OF DILEMMA.

During the performance of the Wild West show at Chutes Park yesterday afternoon, John Hawn was thrown from a steer which he attempted to ride. As he went over the animal's head, he was struck by one of its horns, sustaining a slight flesh wound in the forehead.

DR. McLAUGHLIN'S ELECTRIC BELT

Men, It's Free

Ask us to send you, sealed, free, a book, just completed, which will inspire any man to be bigger, stronger, younger (if he is old) and more manly than he ever felt. I am a builder of men.

We can take any weak, puny man and make him feel like a Sandow. Of course, we can't make a Hercules of a man who was never intended by nature to be strong and husky. We don't mean that.

But we can take a man who started with a fair constitution and before it got fully developed began tearing it down. That fellow is weak nerved, poky, lacking in vim, ambition and self-confidence. We can make a man of him in three months so that his own friends won't know him.

Every man who is weak and "going back" knows that there ought to be a something which will restore that old "steam" to his physical body. He has tried the usual drug methods and found that a fizzle, and yet he knows there must be something.

We know it, too, and we have it. It's Electricity. You can't name anything more likely to have that force which a weak man lacks. It's a natural power. We can pump it into a weak man while he sleeps and make him feel like a Sandow in no time. It's the spice of life.

We want you to read this book and learn the truth about our arguments. If you are not as vigorous as you would like to be, if you have rheumatic pains, weak kidneys, loss of vitality, prostatic troubles, nervous spells, varicocele or any ailment of that kind that unmans you, we would assure you future happiness if you would look into this method of ours. Don't delay it; your best days are slipping by. If you want this book we send it closely sealed free if you inclose this coupon.

Call for free consultation. Office hours—9 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Sundays, 10 to 1.

CUT THIS OUT AND SEND IT TODAY 1-1

THE DR. M. B. McLAUGHLIN CO.
129 South Spring Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

Please send me your book for men (or women) sealed, free.

NAME ....

STREET OR BOX ....

ADDRESS ....

To Have an Ideal California Home
Means Living in Monrovia—Typical California City

The love of those natural features which are characteristic of California was doubtless the motive that brought you to the Golden State.

If you do love the huge mountains, the cool, wooded canyons, the view-possessing foothills, the orange groves, roses, frostless climate—come and inspect the charming city of Monrovia. See how truly it occupies the throne of the San Gabriel Valley. See its miles of shaded streets, its artistic homes, its world-famous oil-tamped streets.

Most rapidly growing city in Southern California. Conceded to have most picturesque location and the best climate.

FOUR KILLED IN BIG FIRE.

Property Loss in Early Morning Blaze in New York Is Estimated at $5,000,000.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Four men, three of them firemen, were killed and about $5,000,000 worth of property was destroyed by a fire which ruined the thirteen-story building at Fourth avenue and Nineteenth street between midnight and daylight this morning. The firemen are believed to have gone down in the blazing ruins when one of the floors fell, but none of their comrades witnessed the deaths.

The dead—John Fallon, Thomas O'Connor, Thomas Phillips, all members of an engine company.

Robert Beyer, a printer, who was at work in the building when the fire started, was missing afterward and was believed to have been killed.

The fire began on the sixth floor of the building. Baffled by weak water pressure and bursting hose, the firemen worked at a great disadvantage. Water could not be forced above the eighth story. Falling floors cut off the escape to the street not only for firemen, but of other occupants and they were rescued only by the most daring work. The foundations of the building abutted against the subway and the walls bulging, when the steel posts and girders first expanded and then contracted, weakened and threatened to fall and crash through the underground tube.

All traffic in the subway between Fourteenth street and the Grand Central Station was suspended while the fire was at its worst in the early hours, but was resumed during the height of the early rush of passengers down town, only to be suspended again under urgent orders of the fire and building departments. For hours after the fire was practically extinguished it was still dangerous to run trains by the building and subway passengers were forced to resort to the elevated and surface cars.

AFRAID OF HUSBAND.

Mrs. Julia Darling of No. 2440 Hunter street was driven from her home last night by her husband, Charles Darling, a boilermaker, and sought protection from the police. She declared that the man threatened to kill her. She was given lodging in the matron's department of the City Jail. Monday she will swear to a complaint.

CHASE AND ARREST.

After an exciting chase, José Gavara was arrested yesterday and charged with robbery. While drinking in a saloon at San Fernando and Ord streets with M. Padillo, it is alleged, he picked the latter's pocket, securing $10. Padillo pursued Gavara for several blocks, when a patrolman came to his aid.

Printed Forms
For Your Business

Our unequaled facilities for ruling special forms for book-keepers will save you much money and loss of time.

This applies to all kinds of business forms—statements, record cards, information slips, card systems, loose leaf ledger systems and account books of all sizes up to the very largest.

A little better grade of work for a little less money.

Times-Mirror Printing and Binding House
110-112-114 North Broadway

Houses, Lots and Lands—Review of Building and Development Contin

PROMISING.

BUSINESS GOOD IN SAN DIEGO.

NEW YEAR IS WELL BEGUN IN THE BAY CITY.

Building Permits Total Thirty Thousand Dollars in Eleven Days. Work Is Started on La Jolla Hotel, While Another Is Planned—Real Estate Is Firm, With a Few Sales.

Building permits aggregating $30,000 were issued in San Diego during the first eleven days of the new year. Contractors say that building prospects are excellent. Some predict that there will be more buildings erected this season than there were in the year just closed.

James Wilson and Pearl Acton have started work on the construction of the $25,000 hotel at La Jolla. The building will cover a ground area of 50x100 feet, will be four stories high, and will have forty-six guest rooms, furnishing accommodations for 100 or more guests. A roof garden, overlooking the ocean, will be one of the features. It is stated that the erection of this hotel will not interfere with the construction of the one planned by the La Jolla Hotel Company, which will cost $50,000.

Herman Fritz will build a three-story brick block on the west side of Fifth street, between F and G, on a fifty-foot frontage.

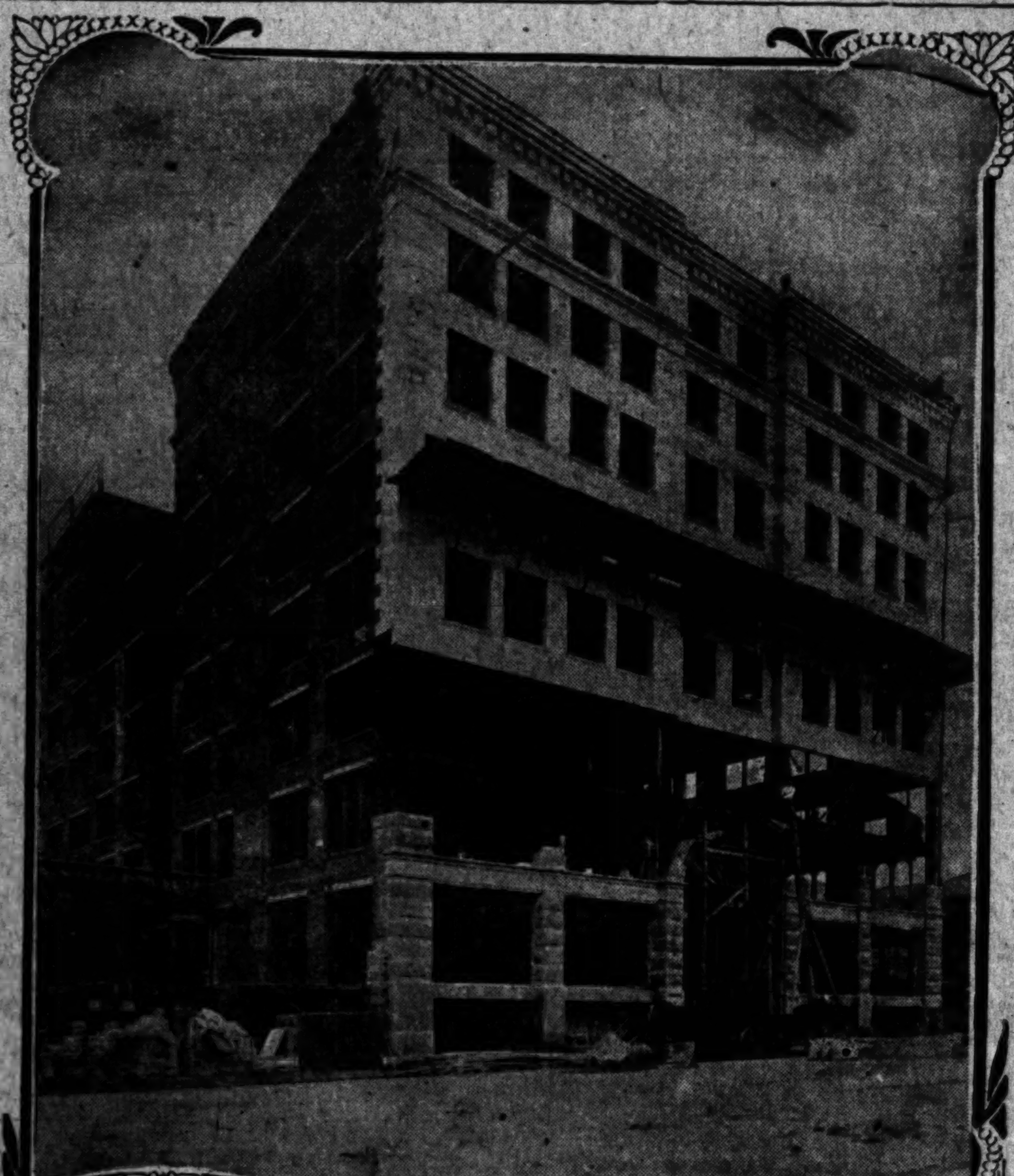
W. P. Naderman has bought two lots, 70x100 feet, on the northeast corner of Second and G streets, for $15,000. The property has three small cottages on it, but will be further improved by the new owner.

W. F. Chambers has sold to Dr. A. L. Derbyshire a lot with a fifty-foot frontage on Twenty-first street, between F and G streets, for $3500. J. R. Underwood and Thomas May of Los Angeles have bought a five-room cottage on M street, between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth streets, for $2500. Two lots on Maryland street have been sold for a consideration of $1000 by R. F. Blankenburg to Mrs. Emma Thompson. Miss M. S. Jeuerson has sold to Frank Van Norstrum a lot at Twenty-second and L streets, improved with a four-room cottage, for $1250. Porter and Forber have let the contract for the construction of two cottages in Silver Gate Park.

Two lots on the southwest corner of First and Robinson street have been sold to the Abstract, Title and Trust Company for $3030. Mrs. M. L. Gilbert has bought a lot on the northwest corner of Utah street and University avenue 100 feet square, for $1650. She will build a bungalow, which will cost about $2500. H. W. Long has sold to F. M. Burger three lots in University Heights for $1500. John Kender will build a house on the lot on Albatross, near Walnut street, which he has bought for $1550.

Bids for the construction of the $90,000 school building at Twelfth and E streets will be opened by the City Board of Education tomorrow.

The State architect was in the city yesterday to see about the construction of the $40,000 training school, for the State Normal School, for which an appropriation was made by the last Legislature.



Y.M.C.A. Building Hope street between 7th and 8th.

Masonic Temple S.W. cor. Pico and Figueroa streets

Building Now Being Rushed to Completion.

HOUSES AND LOTS SOLD.

Homeseekers and Investors Invading Realty Market and Demand for "Good Things" Is Steady.

The Edwards and Winters Company reports the following sales: For Bernan Button to H. W. Housh, a lot 50x150 feet, on the south side of Allison avenue, between Douglas avenue, and Laveta Place, for $1500; W. D. Wilson to A. Wallenberg, a lot on West Fourth street, 42x120 feet, improved with a four-flat building known as Nos. 917-919 West Fourth street, between Figueroa and Fremont streets, for $10,500; Albert H. Keefover, to the California Bungalow Company, a lot in Harvard Heights, 50x118 feet, on the east side of Oxford avenue, between Sixteenth and Washington streets, for $2200; O. W. Radford to Jennie Simmons, a lot improved with a modern five-room cottage, known as No. 1390 East Thirty-third street, for $1600; for A. Robinson to the California Bungalow Company, a lot, 50x162 feet, on the east side of Westmoreland street, between Sixteenth and Washington streets, for $2500. This property will be improved at once with a nine-room residence to cost about $5500.

IN WEST ADAMS SECTION.

W. L. Craig of the Pittsburg Real Estate Company reports the sale by F. B. Van Meter to H. L. Batchelder of lot 52, 50x125, on the south side of West Twenty-eighth street, between Durango and Cimarron streets, improved with a new, seven-room bungalow, known as No. 2130 West Twenty-eighth street. The consideration was $4500. Mr. Batchelder, who is district superintendent for the Pullman Car Company, bought the property for a home.

WILL SOON BE FINISHED.

Work Rushed on the Masonic Temple and Young Men's Christian Association Buildings.

Work on two large buildings not intended for business purposes has been going on rapidly during the last few months, and the Young Men's Christian Association and Masonic Temple structures are now roofed. These buildings are monuments of the city's growth and development and will compare with any in the United States.

Photographs taken last week, showing the condition of the buildings, appear on this page. The Y.M.C.A. erection, on Hope street, between Seventh and Eighth, is a model structure. There will be plenty of room for all the many needs of the association, and also an outdoor gymnasium, part of which is shown in the photograph. Arthur B. Benton is the architect. The building will cost about $250,000. It will be completed about the middle of June.

The Masonic Temple, on the southwest corner of Figueroa and Pico streets, is another building of which the city well may be proud. It is five-stories high. It will be used almost entirely by the lodges of the order. The Figueroa street front will be utilized by stores. Ample room has been provided for lodge halls, banquet rooms and other apartments. It will be finished within the next few months at a cost of about $75,000. Hudson and Munsell are the architects.

SELLS COUNTRY PROPERTY.

Jacob Stern reports the following sales: To Mr. Rose and Mr. Brown, a 25-acre tract on Orangethorpe avenue, southwest of Fullerton, for $7000. The buyers will improve as a home and will plant the tract to oranges. To G. H. Durard, the property at No. 1350 East Forty-sixth street, consisting of a five-room house, for $2500. To Chas. H. Harris of El Monte, a two and one-half-acre tract, adjoining the city limits of East Anaheim, for $1000. To J. M. Chenard, a 44-acre tract east of Fullerton, for a home. Consideration $5000.

A NEW piano for $125, in our sale of discontinued agencies. See our advertisement on page 1, Part II. Geo. J. Birkel Co., 345-347 South Spring street.

NEW PERMITS ISSUED.

Following are the permits issued from the building office at the City Hall, which call for an expenditure of $1000 or more:

S. N. and E. F. Sheets, six-room residence, No. 1354 West Twentieth street, $2000.

R. B. Morehead, addition to residence at No. 1016 West Washington street, $4528.

O'Neil Brothers, six-room cottage at No. 2167 West Thirty-first street, $2000.

T. B. Russell, five-room cottage, No. 1260 Lonia street, $2000.

Los Angeles Ice and Cold Storage Company, water-cooling tower, No. 2145 East Seventh street, $2000.

Savary & Atsatt, two-story, seven-room residence, No. 2885 West Twenty-ninth street, $2000.

H. M. Sharp, five-room residence, No. 920 East Fiftieth street, $1000.

F. E. Burt, five-room residence, No. 3417 Merced street, $1000.

W. J. Hardsey, five-room residence, No. 650 West Sixty-first street, $1000.

F. A. Brode, five-room residence, No. 1487 West Thirty-eighth street, $1200.

Otto Lefevre, six-room residence, No. 149 Marshall street, $1000.

F. W. Beau de Zart, two-story, seven-room residence, No. 2271 West Twenty-second street, $3600.

Dr. H. D. Wilson, six-room residence, No. 625 Lorena street, $3000.

Mrs. F. J. Goss, five-room residence, No. 5410 Monte Vista street, $2000.

George Marine, five-room residence, No. 654 East Forty-first street, $1200.

Winona Building Company, six-room residence, No. 2556 Hobart Boulevard, $2500.

Vickers & Klein, six-room residence, No. 131 West Forty-seventh street, $2000.

N. A. Francis, five-room residecne, No. 1214 Sunset Boulevard, $2000.

Henry Cohn, two-story brick store building, Nos. 3327-29-31 Central avenue, $7500.

S. Steibrock, three-room addition to residence at No. 1414 East Fifty-sixth street, $1000.

E. Wilcott, five-room residence, No. 2922 Darwin avenue, $1400.

E. Wilcott, five-room residence, No. 501 South Johnson street, $1400.

C. H. Pease, alterations to, and the raising of, the building at No. 1341 South Union avenue, $1275.

M. L. Armstrong, two-story frame residence, Nos. 1317-23 Stanford avenue, $4000.

F. E. Ellis, five-room residence, No. 1128 East Fifty-fourth street, $1000.

Union Oil Tool Co., addition to present building at Nos. 547-57 Mateo street, $2500.

E. A. Talbot, two-story, eight-room residence, No. 715 Horton avenue, $3700.

P. J. Cunningham, two-story, eight-room, residence, Nos. 217-19 St. Louis street, $2000.

P. J. Cunningham, two-story, twelve-room frame flat building, Nos. 2033-35 East Third street, $3500.

A. L. Grebling, two-story brick building, No. 915 South Central avenue, $6000.

Hubbard & Gardner, two-story, eight-room residence, No. 1712 Oxford avenue, $3000.

Frank Fierce, seven-room residence, No. 152 West Forty-seventh street, $2000.

At Redlands during the month of December there were issued twenty-one permits to build, aggregate value $41,227; one to O. T. Higgins, residence, $26,000; to L. M. King, residence, $2500; First Methodist Episcopal Church, repairs, $2000; Casa Loma Hotel, addition and repairs, $8000.

At Riverside there have been issued since the last report seven permits to build, aggregate value $29,400; one to G. N. Reynolds, addition to building, $7000; Masonic Temple, three-story building, $17,000.

At Pasadena in a week there have been issued ten permits to build, aggregate value $4850. No one item amounted to $2000. During the year 1907 the total number of permits issued in Pasadena was 1142, and the value was estimated at $1,612,729. The largest amount was for January, $171,667; the next for August, $171,557, and the smallest for December, $49,618.

At South Pasadena in a week there have been issued eleven permits to build, aggregate value, $13,350; one to O. W. Orcutt, seven-room house, $2000; R. S. Barnes, two-story, eight-room house, $2000; S. E. Garnsey, eight-room house, $2800. For the year recently closed the number of permits issued in South Pasadena was 214, of a value of $351,804. In the past three years in this town there have been issued permits to the number of 649, aggregate value $1,096,202.

At San Diego for the week to January 6 there were issued fifty-one permits to build. The total value of these permits for the week is $151,645.

SEVENTH HOME COLONY.

The seventh home extension colony has been definitely located on the Balfour-Guthrie and Mountain View tracts, in the Kern River delta, seven miles south of Bakersfield. The soil is said to be fine. Part of the territory is in cultivation, but there are several thousand acres of grazing and alfalfa land. The purchase is made by the Home Extension Association for its members, who select as many acres as they desire at the club-membership price. The developed section will be apportioned to members at a somewhat higher price, to cover the improvements. The retail price of similar land in the delta is $100 to $150 an acre. There are now about 500 families in the section, and when the colony is established, there will be a population of 1200 to 1500. The tract consists of 7000 acres, and it is expected that it will be entirely taken before the time limit expires, February 8. The association already has 700 members, who will locate in the colony, and new members are constantly joining.

IN VERMONT AVENUE SQUARE.

Tracy E. Shoults & Co. report the following transactions in the southwest. A lot 50x148 feet on West Forty-sixth street, between Cyprus street and Budlong avenue, in Vermont square, to Oscar L. Jones, for $850. A lot 50x148 feet on Forty-sixth street, between Cyprus and Budlong, to Mrs. Mary E. Fawcett, for $850. A lot 45x148 feet on Forty-fifth street, between Vermont avenue and Cyprus street, to John Wilson, for $825. The buyer will build a bungalow. A lot 45x160 feet on Forty-sixth street, between Vermont avenue and San Juan street, in the Tyler tract, to William Renn, for $950. The buyer will build soon. A six-room house and lot on Forty-seventh street, between Vermont avenue and Cyprus street was sold for A. B. Nash to Dr. Shellhorn for $2900.

BUILDING.

YEAR STARTS IN LIVELY FASHION.

MORE PERMITS IN NINE DAYS THAN LAST SEASON.

Apparent Decrease in Valuation Due to Great Reduction in Prices of Materials—Fifty-two Frame Structures Projected—Report Indicates That "Hard Times" Are Passing.

There were 154 building permits issued during the first nine business days of this year, which have a valuation of $148,075. During the same period last year, 142 permits were issued, and their valuation was $214,555.

Several permits calling for the expenditure of large sums were issued during the first part of last year. One, for $30,000, was for a three-story brick building, and many others ran from $5000 to $8000.

As the classified report shows, the frame one-story buildings predominate this month, there being 52 permits issued for this class of structure, with a value of $48,515. Because of the great reduction in the price of building materials, the decrease in the activity in house building this year, as compared with last, is only apparent. The classified report follows:

	No. of permits	Val.
Class C	4	$ 29,762
Class D, 1 story	52	48,515
Class D, 1½ story	5	6,900
Class D, 2 story	10	29,600
Churches	2	5,000
Sheds	12	4,053
Foundations	1	800
Brick alterations	18	7,445
Frame alterations	46	15,775
Demolitions	3	225
Grand total	154	$148,075

Comparison with other years, from Jan. 2 to Jan. 10, 1907, inclusive, No. of permits, 142; valuation, $214,555.

Following is a report by wards, from January 2 to January 10, inclusive:

	No. of permits	Val.
First Ward	25	$ 20,325
Second Ward	14	6,160
Third Ward	8	7,250
Fourth Ward	8	13,003
Fifth Ward	27	22,495
Sixth Ward	25	23,122
Seventh Ward	13	20,900
Eighth Ward	7	1,295
Ninth Ward	16	13,525
Grand total	154	$148,075

BUILDING CONTRACTS LET.

The new contracts for building issued in the city of Los Angeles and near-by towns for a week run as follows, for all items to cost $2000 and upward:

Robert B. Morehead to Z. C. Saffell, alterations and additions to residence, No. 1016 West Washington street, $4000. Same to J. C. Hyde, plumbing same building, $418.50.

Dr. H. D. Wilson to Moojen & Son, six-room brick and frame cottage, No. 625 Lorena street, $3390.

Henry N. Cohen to Morris Hurwitz, two-story brick building, 58x68 feet, three stores and fifteen rooms, northwest corner Thirty-third street and Central avenue, $6475.

Roman Catholic Bishop of Monterey and Los Angeles to P. J. Bolin and John Murray, frame church building, Sunnyside, $5000.

D. D. McDonald to Charles F. Patterson & Co., one-and-a-half-story, eight-room residence, Oneonta Park, $2500.

First National Bank of South Pasadena to McGuire Cabinet Company, bank fixtures in First National Bank building, South Pasadena, $2709.

Long Beach Hotel Company to Holtzclaw, Allen & Co., decoration in hotel building, Long Beach, $3000.

IN COUNTRY CLUB TERRACE.

E. A. Weber, with Robert Marsh & Co., reports the following sales in the Arlington Heights section, Country Club Terrace tract: To H. A. Elliott, a lot of triangular shape, 140 feet long, with one side 62 feet and the other 98 feet, at the corner of Pico and Mesa streets, for $4500. To Mrs. McCurby, two lots, each 60x130 feet, on Highland avenue, between Twelfth and Pico streets, for $2500 each. To John Rolling, a lot 60x135 feet, on Mesa street, between Twelfth and Pico streets, for $2400. To Mrs. Grace B. Warren, two lots on the same street for $5000. The buyer is now building a handsome home. To Thomas Rich, a lot on Mesa street, for $2400. To F. Golding, lot on the same street, for $2400. To E. A. Weber, a lot, 60x130 feet, on Highland avenue, west of Westchester Place, between Pico and Twelfth streets, for $2400.

CHINO RANCH SALES.

General financial conditions have had little effect on the volume of sales made in Chino ranch lands. The Chino Land and Water Company, owners of this property, have disposed of about $75,000 worth of small tracts during the last sixty days. The ranch is located between Pomona and Ontario, thirty-two miles from Los Angeles. The soil is said to be fertile. Many sales are made to eastern people, who intend to make their homes there. Three-fourths of the acreage sold will be improved with buildings and orchards next spring. Part of the land will be planted to potatoes, and a large acreage also will be set out to alfalfa.

ANOTHER IN SOUTHWEST.

The J. E. Pugh Realty Company reports the sale of the home of J. Burris Mitchel, at the southwest corner of Brighton avenue and West Thirtieth street, on lot 50x150 feet to an alley, to Ernest and Amelia Olds, for $8750 cash. The Myers family will occupy it as a home.

SOLD FOR CASH.

J. M. Carter has sold to Miss Julia F. Williamson the property located at No. 1055 West Thirty-sixth street, consisting of an eight-room residence and a lot 50x147 feet. The grantor is Ezra N. Currier, and the property was sold for $4000 cash.

IN COUNTRY CLUB PARK.

E. A. Weber, with Robert Marsh & Co., reports the sale of a lot in Country Club Park to P. W. Parker for $5300. The lot is 70x178¼ feet, and is the northwest corner of Pico street and Gramercy Place. The buyer will erect a home at once.

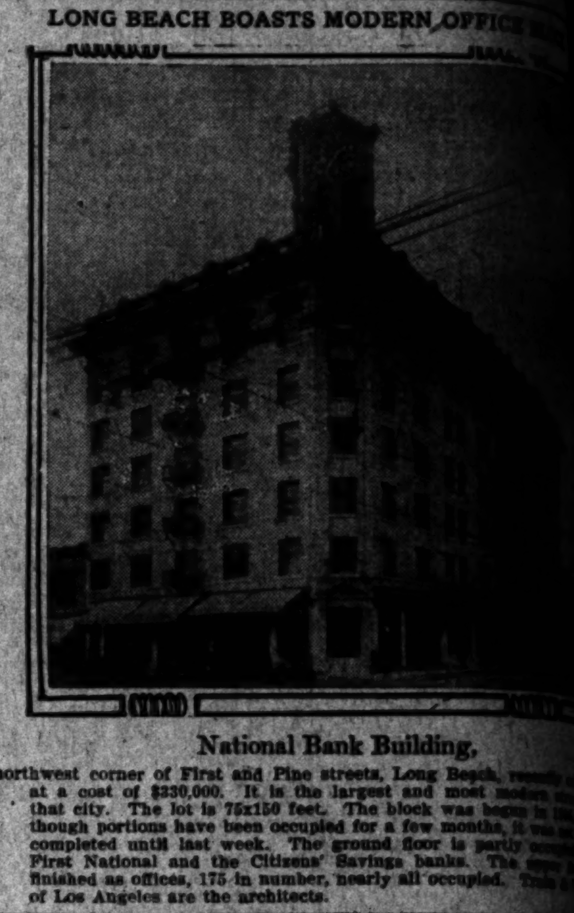
REAL ESTATE NOTES.

Four more lots were reported sold in the McCarthy Company's new Orange Grove tract last week. Houses are going up and improvements continue, and this new subdivision is said to be attracting public favor. The street work is now being done, and the new water piping system is completed, connecting with a pure mountain water supply.

SALE ON GRAND VIEW.

F. M. Webb, has sold the property at No. 1120 Grand view street between Eleventh and Twelfth streets, near Palm Place to T. B. Marshall for a consideration of $13,000. The property is improved with a two-story modern residence.

LONG BEACH BOASTS MODERN OFFICE



National Bank Building,

northwest corner of First and Pine streets, Long Beach,
at a cost of $330,000. It is the largest and most
that city. The lot is 75x150 feet. The block was begun in
though portions have been occupied for a few months, it
completed until last week. The ground floor is partly
First National and the Citizens' Savings banks. The
finished as offices, 175 in number, nearly all occupied.
of Los Angeles are the architects.

WHISTLING SUCCESS.

Children Win Laurels at Unique and Largely-Attended Performance. Novel Is Programme.

Unique and attractive was the evening of whistling and bird imitations given night before last by pupils of Miss Agnes Woodward, at Simpson Auditorium. Every seat was occupied and late arrivals had to stand.

"The Song of the Angels" (Dressler,) the opening number, was given by the whistlers in chorus, with a violin obligato by Jaimie Overton. The ensemble work was good and the effect of the trills and bird notes was charming.

Much applauded was the intermezzo from "Cavalleria Rusticana," whistled by Miss Edna Modie, who won laurels by exquisite work. Miss Jessie Marshall's rendition of Del Riego's
"Slave Song" was
ligent and pleasing. Both
Togwell and Miss Lucy
possess many pretty
Harold Stewart, a
10, captivated his hearers
veto and his facile work
the soft tones.

Maurel Bonardeau, the
rich baritone, which
tistic sense, charmed
operas and ballads.
stone and her pupil,
lier, played brilliant
"Cortége Rustique"
by Lyman Brown, which
for the first time here.
composed by Miss Woodward
by M. Bonardeau,
of glowing roses for the

The other numbers,
rendered, were given by
Breuk, Miss Emma
Cherez Thomas, Mrs.
Ross and Mr. Wagner.

Greatest Land Openi
Of the Age

DEED TO 5 ACRES

Homeseekers
Fruit Growers
Poultry Ranche
Viticulturists
Investors

And All Men and Women
Realize that the Wealth
Country Is in the Land
Country—

SEE BEAUMON

And See It Thursday On Our

Big Dollar Excursio

The standard of merit in judging land is the crop it
no other measure of its value. Other influences that make
are: Its location as to railroad facilities; its proximity to
the character of its climate. Study the advantages of Beaumont
instantly realize that it stands supreme in the market now,
at the price possessing all the advantages of soil, water,
markets, climate and everything that contributes to genuine
as the basis of fortune for all who follow the dictates of
now while the prices are low.

Beaumont Holds the Worl
Prize for Fruit, Awarded at
World's Columbian Exposi

Its remarkable fruit fertility has stirred the world to
other medals and diplomas awarded at State and local fairs
tionable supremacy of Beaumont fruit. Water developments
teresting. A new 16-inch well bored to the solid rock,
and 400 feet above the level of Beaumont has reached the
of over 300 feet and has water all the way to within 17 feet
Water south of the town on the level land is found at a depth
feet. Apples, pears, prunes, all deciduous fruits and grapes
mont and reach a degree of perfection that marks them
wherever they are offered. Grapes are earlier and sweeter
containing more true alcohol. Many are buying to plant vineyards

The Greatest Land Opening of the Day

400 Acres at $80 Per Ac

This is all fine, smooth, level land. It lies south and east of the
80 feet wide are now being graded, and the land for the streets
the company's property and not out of the purchasers' tracts.
area on which water has been developed at 16 to 30 feet.
soil that ever laid out under the smiling sun. If you want a
profitable little grain or chicken ranch, or if you want a gilt-edge
cold money, go on Thursday's Excursion, and pick out a piece

Round Trip Only $1

Regular fare is $4.90. It is 162 miles there and back. It
leaves the Arcade Station at 9 o'clock, returning about 9 p.m.
the beaten path. Follow the crowd to Beaumont. Remember that
lified homeseekers and investors have bought there, and that
exist, and therefore cannot again produce an opportunity so full of
anywhere else in California.

Get Ready Early for Thursday's Excur

Come in for tickets Monday or Tuesday. Don't wait and
and go. Remember that $400 will purchase "5 Acres and Indep
less than half the price of a Los Angeles city lot. Remember
in Southern California is enjoyed in the San Gorgonio Pass and
at the head of it, destined to become soon as large as Riverside

Now Is the Time to Buy

Office Open Evenings Till 8 o'clock.
Cut out and mail this coupon if you can't come in.

BEAUMONT LAND & WATER CO.,
226 Mercantile Place,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Please send me literature free regarding Beaumont
land in same. Also state what rates you make from here.

Name ....
Address ....

The Cream Sheet.
ABOUT THE PLAYHOUSES

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI—12 Pages
SOCIETY—LITERATURE—ART

XXVII™ YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 12, 1908. On All News Stands, Trains and Streets. | 5 CENTS

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments.

IMPSON AUDITORIUM— L. E. BEHYMER Manager.
THREE TRIUMPHANT MUSICAL EVENTS
Tuesday Evening, Jan. 14, 8:15 o'clock
THIRD EVENT GREAT PHILHARMONIC COURSE
Herbert Witherspoon
THE GREATEST OF ALL AMERICAN BASSOS.
Prices—50c, 75c, $1, $1.50, $2, Now on Sale

hursday Eve., Jan. 16, 8:15 o'clock
The Most Famous of English Pianistes
Adela Verne
THE PIANISTIC WONDER OF TWO CONTINENTS.
Prices—50c, 75c, $1, $1.50, $2, Now on Sale

aturday Night, Jan. 18, 8:15 o'clock
The One Big Choral Event of the Year
E CLAREMONT CHORAL CLUB
ting the
lebrated
torio ...... ELIJAH
Selected Voices, With Symphony Orchestra
F. A. BACON, DIRECTOR. ARNOLD KRAUSS, CONCERT MASTER.
ts—MR. HERBERT WITHERSPOON, Basso
MADAME GENEVRA JOHNSTONE-BISHOP, SOPRANO.
MADAME NORMA ROCKHOLD ROBBINS, CONTRALTO.
MR. ABRAHAM MILLER, TENOR.
r Prices—50c, 75c, $1, $1.50, $2—Seat sale now on

, Jan. 28
, Jan. 30 Kubelik
OPENS TOMORROW MORNING, 9 o'clock. PRICES—$1, $1.50, $2 and $2.50.

y, Jan. 20—Saturday Matinee, Jan. 25
EF HOFMANN, Pianist
$1.00, $1.50, $2.00—ALL SEAT SALES AT BARTLETT MUSIC CO.,
HALL—MONDAY, JAN. 13.

N OPERAHOUSE— H. C. WYATT Lessee and Manager.
3 Nights Starting Monday, Jan. 13
SPECIAL MATINEE WEDNESDAY.
Engagement of the Eminent Actor
arles B. Hanford
UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF F. LAWRENCE WALKER.
Brilliant Scenic Revival of Three Great Plays
y and Cleopatra | The Taming of the Shrew
AND TUESDAY. | WEDNESDAY NIGHT.
The Merchant of Venice
WEDNESDAY MATINEE.
Many Special Features, Including a Chorus and Ballet
ON SALE. PRICES: MATINEE, 25c to $1.00; NIGHT, 25c to $1.50.

ON OPERAHOUSE— H. C. WYATT, Lessee and Manager
Charles Dillingham Presents
RANK
ANIELS
TATOOED MAN"
by Smith and Fowler. Music by Victor Herbert.
THURSDAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY
JAN. 16, 17, 18.
MATINEE SAT.
Same superb production as seen at the Criterion Theater, New York, for 14 weeks.
ARE WE DOWNHEARTED? NO!
SEATS READY MONDAY—PRICES $2.00 TO 50c.
STARTING MONDAY, JAN. 20—KLAW & ERLANGER PRESENT
GEO. M. COHAN'S Big Musical Hit
45 MINUTES FROM BROADWAY
WELCH AS "KID BURNS," AND THE ORIGINAL COMPANY.
SEAT SALE OPENS THURSDAY 9 A.M.

AUDITORIUM— SPARKS M. BERRY, Manager. FIFTH AND OLIVE STREETS.
"THEATER BEAUTIFUL"
ALL THIS WEEK
MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY
The One Distinct Novelty of the Season
ENCE STONE and the FERRIS STOCK CO.
IN AN INDIAN IDYL.
THE
EDSKIN
Character an Indian
Only Time Outside New York
AT POPULAR PRICES—10c, 25c, 35c, 50c. MATINEES, 10c, 25c.
TICKETS EARLY—"THE HOLY CITY."
ment Announcements on Page 2

The Drama---Players, Playhouses, Gossip of the Stage.

TOPICS OF THE STAGE.

Above Florence Stone's mirror, in her dressing-room, sits "Lammy Lou," the homely but favorite child of a very large doll family. Lammy Lou is inconspicuous to the casual visitor—even inconsequential—but to her make-believe mamma she is a priceless treasure.

Once Lammy Lou fell down and cracked her crown, and then the situation was desperate indeed. Her mamma was inconsolable, and the emergency services of Dick Ferris, Wilhelm Hambletonian Klein and half a dozen others were required. The curtain was held until Lammy Lou's compound cranial fracture was mended with chewing gum, and she went, pale and ill, but still alive, to the doll hospital to await further repairs.

Lammy Lou is the crown princess, but she has several sisters and brothers of prime importance, besides a full dozen other step-sisters and half-brothers, all occupying a proper, though lesser, station in the household.

Among the other favorites are Flossie, the boy doll, Dickie, and a beautiful little almond-eyed creature, who can speak nothing but doll Chinese.

Though Lammy Lou is the diminutive guardian saint of the dressing-room, the real doll paradise is in the Ferris home. There the dolls have a nursery all their own, with—but to illustrate with an anecdote in point:

At the return of the Ferrises from New York this year, among other mechanics called upon to get the place in order, was a telephone man, who installed a main 'phone and extensions. In the course of his rambling he blundered into the doll nursery, and, after noting the abundance of beautiful mechanical toys and the conspicuous absence of any child, he inquired, innocently: "Where's the baby?"

One of the household smiled. "Mr. Ferris is the only baby we have here," said she.

But, at any rate, there they are—little horse-and-wagon affairs that run merrily when wound up, tiny doll's music boxes, little playhouses with complete equipment, amphibians that squirm creepily and sinuously, tigers that crawl stealthily, and even growl—when properly adjusted.

Little Topsy Ferris, a tiny, woolly dog, useless but lovable, and not unknown to local celebrity, also has her small equipment, including a wee suit case, which she carries daintily in her mouth.

At Christmas time, this year, the dolls' mamma asked for three presents—an automobile, a Bible, and a boy doll. The automobile she received in November, the Bible came on Christmas Day, but still she was unsatisfied, and not until the big doll appeared on the scene did she really experience the full throb of Yuletide joy.

The dolls' mamma doesn't care for big and expensive dolls. These she sometimes gives away to her little girl friends, but for herself, she prefers little dolls, plain dolls, dolls sometimes pathetically homely.

This year's Christmas tree, which was kept alight during the whole of holiday week, was a jubilation to scores of little children in the neighborhood. At first it was heavy with gifts, but as these gradually disappeared into many pairs of eager hands, only the tree and a great load of candy at last remained, but the lights twinkled on, and shone just as brightly at New Year's as on the expectant Christmas Eve.

The dolls' mamma has had Lammy Lou a long time, and, in fact, her collection of bisque children grows very slowly. Most of them are prized gifts; all of them have tender associations of some sort, and though the rest of the household frequently get mixed on their names and distinctions, their mamma knows them all, is familiar with the peculiarities of each, and loves each in its own special way.

The mystery is Lammy Lou, and her complete subjugation of the flock. She, in her very insignificance, is the exalted ruler of them all. She is one of the historic events of doll-land. The dolls' Santa Florencita tells it thus—dramatically: "Once upon a time, in this nursery, there was a big, proud man-doll, who was very scornful to those he deemed his inferiors, and when their mamma was absent he lorded it over them with all the malevolent austerity of a great born lord of creation. One of his gentlest and most patient subjects was this little doll, Lammy Lou, then hardly grown out of her china-childhood.

"Presently into the nursery came another doll, equally big and powerful, though not so avaricious and wicked. He resented the domineering tactics of the first comer, and presently set himself up in bitter opposition.

"The newcomer gained some little following, and presently declared war on the old resident. The other, pursuing his usual course, compelled his virtual slaves to enlist in his cause, and the other, hard pressed by the war, was finally compelled to resort to the driving process himself.

"Then were the sad days of dolldom. Many were the sanguinary conflicts waged upon the nursery floor, and anon through the once-sweet stillness resounded the crash of cracking bisque, while flaxen hair rained through the air, and sawdust poured in a horrid heap upon the carpet.

"When this had gone on to a desperate pass, and the population of dolldom was threatened with entire annihilation, Lammy Lou, still a poor little servant, scrawled a fictitious message that the invading leader longed to meet the other, on the ramparts at midnight, to sue for peace. Then she sent him a similar lure. It was a falsehood, you know, but falsehoods in love or war are fair, even in dolldom.

"So the leaders came together, deigning to speak, and wondering what the other had to say. Beneath them yawned the dizzy abyss that runs from the flower box at the nursery window to the cement drive below—just a nice jump for a boy, but a great cañon for a doll.

"And when they were finally together, Lammy Lou, who had been lying stealthily in wait, crept up noiselessly—and pushed them both over the parapet!

"There were two dreadful screams, then a tinkling crash—and silence.

"Peace reigned once more in dollland, and humble Lammy Lou was enshrined forever as the Jeanne d'Arc of her people."

FINISHING PLAY.

Morosco's New Piece Will Be Seen in About Two Months—Famous Dramas Written Here.

Oliver Morosco believes that his new play, which, as previously announced, he is writing in conjunction with Dr. C. W. Bachmann, will be ready for production in two months.

Mr. Morosco now has a list of locally successful pieces to his credit.

Two big New York hits were born in Los Angeles. These were "Juanita of San Juan," now the transformed "Rose of the Rancho," which was written by Mr. Tully at one of the beaches, and "The Man of the Hour," which, it may be stated, as a matter of little-known news, was penned by George Broadhurst at Santa Monica.

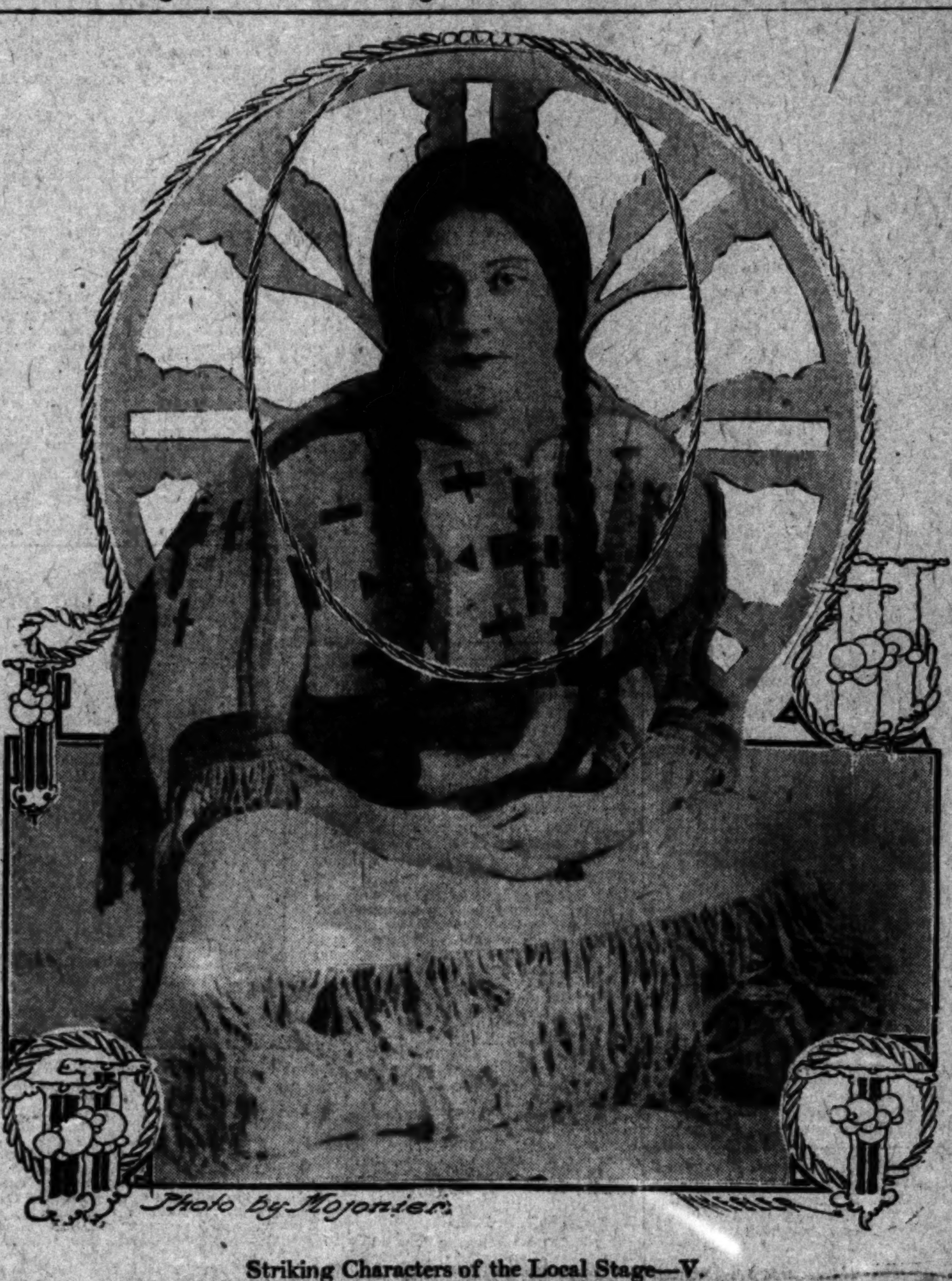


Photo by Mojonier.

Striking Characters of the Local Stage—V.
Florence Stone, as the Indian Princess in "The Redskin."

STATISTICS.

Josef Montrose Figures Out Percentage of Matinee Girl's Ambition Toward the Stage.

Statistician Josef Montrose has been figuring again, and ascertains the tabulated fact that 81.5 per cent. of all matinée girls have a lurking hope that some day they may "go on the stage."

"The reason that the average is slightly greater here," says Josef, "lies in the fact that the City of the Angels is the greatest theatrical town of its size in the world, a fact proven by the different successful stock companies, each with its own clientele, by the syndicate attractions, and their following, and the horde in constant attendance at the small theaters.

"Note also the number of successful young actresses who have come from this same flock of Los Angeles matinée girls. I can cite as examples Rose King, now leading woman with James J. Corbett; Florence Barker, Gertrude Keller, little Ollie Cooper, Dot Bernard and many others.

"The first appearances of many of our player-folk here, both men and women, were attended by great discouragements. Ernest Van Pelt, now leading man with Lillian Burkhart, in vaudeville, was called in from the sidewalk by Ralph Stuart to play one of the guardsmen in 'Don Caesar de Bazan.' He had no stage experience—no costume, even. H. J. Ginn's début was in a burlesque female character, and it so disgusted him that he swore he would never play again."

THE LOCAL WEEK.

Frank Daniels and his new humoresque, "The Tatooed Man," will illuminate the Mason stage for the last half of this week, commencing Thursday night. We know little of the piece save that it ran for six months in New York and Chicago.

Daniels has the role of Omar Khayyam, Jr., genial grafter, who manages to land a weather prophet's job with the Shah of Persia, and then is left in sole authority while the ruler goes to Paris. Omar is known as the "tattooed man" because of a sacred birthmark on the back of his neck, in the form of a scaraebus or mystic Persian beetle.

There is a laughable plot to the play, and the company is said to be large and fair to look upon.

The first half of the Mason week will be occupied by Charles Hanford and his company, in Shakespearean revivals. His opening production, Monday night, will be a spectacular revival of "Antony and Cleopatra," in which Mr. Hanford will impersonate Marc Antony, with his new leading actress, Miss Alice Wilson, as Cleopatra. Fine settings, a ballet trained in ancient dances, excellent costumes and one or two specially-devised scenes with effects will be shown.

"Antony and Cleopatra" will also occupy the boards Tuesday night, but on Wednesday afternoon "The Merchant of Venice" will be played. Wednesday night will be given to "The Taming of the Shrew."

Joseph Galbraith will make his reentrance into the local stage world tomorrow night, at the Belasco, playing the Nat Goodwin part in that actor's famous old comedy, "A Gilded Fool."

Associated with Galbraith in the performance will be Katherine Emmet, Harry Glazier, Richard Vivian, Charley Ruggles, Howard Scott, William Verance, John Daly Murphy, Eleanor Carey, Adele Farrington, Dorothy Bernard and others of the Belasco organization.

Healy's opera company will give a big production of "Ship Ahoy" for the week commencing this afternoon, at the Los Angeles Theater. The piece describes the adventures of Col. Mapleson Mulberry and his "Oriole" singing organization.

George Kunkel will be Col. Mulberry, and Daphne Pollard the property boy. Cunningham will be Com. Cook, Aida Hemmi and Maude Beatty will play the rival prima donnas.

The music of the score has been very extensively cut so as to permit the introduction of several new numbers, chief of which is the siren waltz from the "Merry Widow," which will be sung by Aida Hemmi and Eugene Weiner in the third act of the play.

"The Redskin," which Dick Ferris will offer at the Auditorium for the week commencing tomorrow night, is a poetic play dealing with the Indians before the coming of the whites to America.

The general details of production have been under the supervision of Antonio Apache, who guarantees the correctness of the costumes.

Several unusual scenic effects are promised in the finale to the drama.

The week after, "The Holy City" will be revived.

Blanche Hall will be seen today in Grace George's role in "Pretty Peggy," which will be put on elaborately at the Burbank Theater. William Desmond will play David Garrick, a part which should afford him an opportunity for brilliant costuming and strenuous acting.

The play is not unfamiliar to local audiences, and is promised a setting and cast thoroughly worthy its qualities.

Zelie De Lussan, American singer who has gained high distinction both in this country and in Europe, will be the headline feature of the second week of the Orpheum road show. The Habanera from "Carmen" will occupy a prominent place in her programme, which will also include lighter selections.

The juggling McBanns and the seven numbers of the road show complete the new bill.

"Buster Brown," with newly interpolated songs and dances, will continue for another week at the Grand Operahouse.

"The Pirate King" will be the new Fischer comedietta this week. Several new specialties will be put on.

Today and tomorrow mark the last appearances of May Yohe at the People's Theater.

For the week beginning with the Tuesday matinee a new vaudeville bill is offered, with the Columbia comedy four as a headline attraction.

LAUGHABLE LEGALITY.

Humorous Faithfulness of Sheriff's Officer, Who Shadowed Henry Russell's Tenor.

The following is from a Boston dispatch to the New York Sun of recent date:

Carlo Albani, a member of the San Carlo Opera Company, was arrested twice today at the instigation of Oscar Hammerstein of New York.

The second arrest was made tonight during the performance of "Il Trovatore" at the Majestic Theater, and the audience enjoyed the spectacle of a big constable in a brown derby hat and a long overcoat following the tenor about the stage while he sang the part of Manrico.

L. G. Grossman was the constable who thus made his début in grand opera. He had a process calling for the arrest of Albani in order to secure the tenor's salary, to which Hammerstein laid claim by virtue of his alleged contract.

Grossman wanted to haul Albani out of the theater, but Director Russell induced him to allow the singer to continue through the performance, the agreement being that the constable should remain on the stage within grabbing distance of his prisoner. Mr. Russell appeared behind the footlights and apologized to the audience for the ridiculous situation, saying:

"I will not attempt to deal with the motive which urged this arrest, but you can form your own conclusions as to the feeling in New York about the season which we have opened here.

"The only indulgence I ask of you is that you will permit the officer to be present on the stage, as it appears that the law in this great State requires that the officer be near his prisoner all the time.

"I shall have one satisfaction, and that is of letting Mr. Hammerstein know that he has not succeeded in interrupting our performance."

The constable was fearful lest Albani jump the footlights and escape, so he said, and he followed the tenor every minute during his performance.

Every time Grossman strolled across the stage at the heels of his man the audience hissed him vigorously, but this did not feaze the officer of the law.

During the anvil chorus the sparks rather interfered with the constable's vision, and when the gypsy mother revealed the identity of Manrico and Albani made a jump toward the opposite side of the stage Grossman gave chase to the apparently fleeing gypsy and nearly upset the tripod and kettle.

Albani's first arrest came this morning. It was the result of action taken by Hammerstein, who employed Albani when he first came to this country, and who was instrumental in getting him to cross the Atlantic. Mr. Hammerstein claims that Albani is under contract to sing in this country only under Hammerstein's direction, and that the contract has been broken.

Mr. Hammerstein alleges that by the terms of the contract he is entitled to whatever Albani makes while singing in the United States, and also to the passage money he paid to get Albani to America.

Henry Russell, manager of the San Carlo company, this morning went on Albani's bond for $2000, which guarantees his appearance at any time, provided judgment is given to the complainant. Another bond was given after tonight's performance and Albani was again released.

At Mr. Russell's office it was said that Albani's contract with Hammerstein was annulled before he began to sing with the San Carlo company. It was also said that Mr. Hammerstein maintained that the contract held if Albani did not leave the country, being void only in case he did so.

"Nethersole Kiss" Barred.

Despite the fact that some members of the Common Council declare that the picture is "not without some merits," a lithograph representing the "Nethersole kiss" in "Sapho," will not adorn the dead walls and store windows in Newark this week, for the official censors are of the opinion that such osculatory gymnastics are not fit for the eyes of the young. "Sapho" is advertised to appear at a local theater next week, and the manager was in high glee over securing the fine "paper." Following the custom in Newark, he submitted the lithograph to the Council Committee on Bill Posting. The scene shown is the famous kissing scene. After the manager had enlarged on the beauties of the "work of art," Alderman Joseph A. Wright took up the cudgels for the "protection of the youth of Newark" so eloquently that the manager and his allies were put to rout.

PLAY-NUN.

MAUDE ADAMS IN CLOISTER.

ACTRESS SOUGHT SECLUSION OF CONVENT.

Secret Just Out After Years of Concealment—Public Had Little Idea as to Her Whereabouts. Forced to Nunnery for Refuge from the World.

Americans wondered a few years ago, when Miss Maude Adams disappeared from the stage, what had become of her. It was announced that she had retired for a year to rest. This was quite true, but the general public has never been informed where and how she took that rest.

The London correspondent of the Chicago Record-Herald believes he has found the solution.

The story begins in the province of Tours, that part of France famed for its hospitality to travelers and for the purity of the French spoken by its natives. There, not many years ago, stood an ancient convent, the home of a numerous and industrious community of nuns.

In her New York home in Forty-first street, leading off what she calls her "bookroom" is the sleeping chamber used by Miss Maude Adams during her long engagements in New York City. The little room is the exact duplicate of a cell-like apartment in the famous convent at Tours. There is the same simple little iron bed, the similar, carpetless floor, an odd little oval window with a single flower pot in it and above the bed a rude crucifix brought all the way from France to New York, for it was to the peaceful convent at Tours that Miss Adams journeyed four years ago in her search for peace and recuperation after making a tour in "The Little Minister," and the even more trying production of "Romeo and Juliet."

She had been in Egypt, had rested at the feet of the Sphinx and had ridden through deserts with a native guide and a girl friend from America, so that she journeyed to the West and knocked for admission at the great outer gate of the convent, and gladly took up the life of its inmates, almost as gladly as they received her. They were wonderful workers in lace, those simple-minded sisters in the convent of Tours. They knew nothing of the outer world. They did not even know that the little lady who came to them with letters from America was an actress. All they knew was that she was a wonderfully magnetic being; that her coming was like a new, powerful beam of light entering their somber institution, and that her going was sure to be a day of real sadness and loss.

In little excursions through the fields adjoining the convent by dawn, at gatherings in the rectory by twilight, thus it was that Miss Adams, the little fugitive from a wearying series of triumphs on the American stage, obtained the complete rest which she sought and incidentally became perhaps the best French conversationalist now on the American stage.

Modernism, or whatever other term we may give to a certain aspect of French politics, has driven away from Tours the saintly little community that people its convent.

The convent itself has become a barracks for troops, and travelers through Tours stopping at the outer gate are no longer told of the wonderful little lady who "came to us from America and lived our life for a whole year" under the guidance of their mother superior.

The entire sisterhood sought and have found a home in England. The lace industry which they fostered in Tours declines constantly because of their absence. England is a poor substitute for the perfect climate and rich fields of France, but at least the wanderers have found a resting place, free from political persecution, and they found it, curiously to say, through assistance of her to whom years before they had generously accorded rest and quiet.

Dramagraphs.

Julia Marlowe made her first appearance in James B. Fagan's new play, "Gloria," at Philadelphia, Christmas night.

Olga Nethersole produced, at Cleveland, on December 23, "The Submarine," a one-act play in two scenes, adapted from the French.

Nat C. Goodwin produced a new, serious play, "The Master Hand," by Carroll Fleming and Mrs. Florence Miller, at Boston, on December 27.

It is announced that Mabel Taliaferro (Mrs. Frederick Thompson) will leave the stage at the end of the New York run of "Polly of the Circus."

Lillian Nordica has been obtained by Henry Russell for the San Carlo Opera Company and made her first appearance with the company with "La Gioconda" in Boston last Saturday.

Eleanor Duse has bought the celebrated Capponi Palace at Florence, Italy, as a quiet retreat. She long ago gave up living in her palace at Venice and her home at Settignano has also been abandoned.

In view of the fact that it never ceases to rain in musical prodigies in London, some one facetiously suggests that that city should have a new concert hall, called after the "Salle des Enfants des Arts" in Paris.

John Drew, who is starring in "My Wife," is collecting material, with the intention of writing a history of the Drew family, which has been identified with the stage in this country for nearly a century.

Sarah Bernhardt appeared in Paris on December 25 in a lyrical fairy play, "La Belle au Bois Dormant" ("The Sleeping Beauty,") by Jean Richepin and Henri Cain, with music by Francis Thorne. M. Judic was leading man.

W. L. Hubbard, who for many years has been dramatic and music editor of the Chicago Tribune, has resigned the dramatic side of his work, but will retain the music editorship of that journal.

Paul McAllister, Mrs. Leslie Carter's leading man, has discovered a comedy of the time of Richard Brinsley Sheridan, which he is modernizing for production by a prominent manager.

Mme. Simone le Bargy, the well-known Parisian actress, will hereafter be known as Mme. Simone. Le Bargy, leading man at the Theatre Francaise, from whom she was divorced, has refused to permit her to continue to use his name.

Manager Henry W. Savage has leased a theater in Paris in which to continue the production of musical comedy in the French capital. He felt warranted in making this arrangement by the success of "The Prince of Pilsen," to which he recently invited the attention of Parisians. His next production there will be "Woodland."

Lew Fields, who helped the Weberfieldian combination into fame, and is this year starring in "The Girl Behind the Counter," had a most humble start in theatrical life. When he and Weber

Mrs. Norma Rockhold Robbins
Abraham Miller
F. A. Bacon

Oratorio Trio.

Three of the five principals—Mr. Bacon, director; Mrs. Rockhold-Robbins, contralto; Abraham Miller, tenor—who will be features of the "Elijah" production this week, first at Claremont and later in this city.

organized their partnership in 1877 it was to play Dutch comedy sketches at the East Side variety houses of New York. They succeeded so well that in 1885 they formed their own company and continued in partnership until 1904.

Judge Hough of the United States District Court has rendered a decision in the bankruptcy proceedings recently brought against Mrs. Leslie Carter. The judge rules that the receiver or trustee to be appointed has and can have no title to any of the theatrical productions in which she has been playing, nor to the emoluments arising therefrom. This decision will leave Mrs. Carter Payne free to continue business for herself in "Du Barry," "Zaza," "Fedora" and "La Tosca." A few weeks ago the receiver asked to have part of the receipts of Mrs. Carter's tour made over to the creditors.

When Burr McIntosh failed to get another part as good as Taffy in "Trilby," which he created, he left the stage in disgust, and to show his mettle went in for photography. He founded and still publishes the Burr McIntosh Monthly Magazine, specializing the photographic field. He is in vaudeville now, and is presenting his travelogue on the Philippines and Japan, the material for which he gathered on "the match-making" Taft trip to the Orient, which led to the marriage of Miss Roosevelt and Mr. Longworth and other marital romances.

Charles Klein's next play, the main points of which he worked out near the First Cataract of the Nile, from which he and his wife have just returned after a month's visit, will have for the central idea an interesting psychological problem, which he has woven about a strong love interest. "I don't want to give the plot away just yet," said Mr. Klein, "but I am willing that readers shall know that my next play will attempt to deal with a subject that has recently received, and is still receiving, the attention of many of the greatest students of mental phenomena. The play will be in four acts."

In no profession in the world are so many unique schemes evolved as in that of the theater. An original scheme often means a fortune. In consequence actors—in fact, all persons connected with the stage and even those who have no direct connection with it—are working their brains to think of something new. One of the latest and most original schemes is to have a woman in the audience whose business is to laugh. She must possess a contagious laugh by which she is able to make even the least susceptible person in the audience roar with laughter. She sits in a box, and when the audience fails to respond to the humorous work of the performers, she begins to laugh so infectiously that before any one realizes it the audience is in a good humor and laughing heartily.

In the presence of many notabilities of the musical and literary world, the great copper chest containing a priceless bequest to posterity was sealed and shut up this week in the vaults under the Paris Opera. The chest, which under no circumstances must be opened for 100 years, contains a large number of perfect gramophone records of masterpieces sung by the most eminent artists of today. In this way future generations will possess specimens of the music of the twentieth century and have a means of ascertaining how it was interpreted by the principal singers of the Paris Opera. The chest deposited this week is the first of a series, and it is intended to make these records an important feature of the opera archives. To render the possibility of using the disks in the distant future doubly sure, a phonograph, with minute instructions how to use it, was also sealed up. The singers thus immortalized include Patti, Melba, Calvé, Mlle. Lindsay, Caruso, Tamagno and Renaud. The composers selected are Verdi, Mozart, Gounod, Meyerbeer, Rossini, Wagner, Massenet and Saint-Saens. Other records also include orchestra selections and airs by Kubelik and other great instrumentalists.

The Teddy bear made his bow from the New York stage at the Lincoln Square Theater last night, says one of last week's metropolitan dailies, in a musical extravaganza, "The Bad Boy and His Teddy Bears," book by Charles E. Blaney, music by Ted Coleman and lyrics by Frank Dupree. The show is a funmaker for children. The entire book is an excuse for introducing Papa Bear, Mamma Bear, Teddy Bear and Flossie Bear. The opening scene is at a summer hotel owned by Badly Cook. Chips, the Bad Boy (William Barrows) works in the hotel, but he has discovered the Papa Bear's house in the mountains and has learned to tame him and all the other bears by giving them drink from Badly Cook's doctored mineral spring. A millionaire and his son appear at the hotel. There are a lot of matrimonial mix-ups, in which Chips is in bad. All this affords an opportunity for Chips to call on his old friends, the bears. They come sliding over the mountains—rear stage—and down a helterskelter. About a hundred "bears," live ones and stuffed ones, shoot down and end up in a bear pile that satisfies the imagination of the most daring youth in the audience. The second act is laid in Papa Bear's home, whither Chips and others have fled. The bear home is almost an exact duplication of the Peter Pan cave in Maude Adams's show. The antics of the two cubs, Teddy and Flossie, in this act kept the smaller part of the audience shaking with laughter.

Mrs. Claire Schandein Heyl, the beautiful young Milwaukee matron, worth $6,000,000, has just married a talented young portrait painter of Berlin, Arthur Schlubreck, ex-lieutenant of the Royal Cuirassiers. The wedding occurred just a year to a day from the time she was divorced from Jacob Heyl, whose rise from a steerage emigrant to wealth and distinction, and personal direction of an $8,000,000 estate was revealed in the great Schandein family will contest at Milwaukee in 1905.

Mrs. Emma D. Bartlett

young Los Angeles woman, who's meeting marked success as a ballad composer. Her newest song, "My California Belle," will be heard this week in a current theatrical production.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS.

Here's a choral event that promises something—the "Elijah" performance of the Choral Union of Pomona College, which is to take place at Claremont early in the week and which will be repeated, identically, at Simpson Auditorium on Saturday night.

Mr. Bacon—who now, I suppose, is through his long collegiate affiliation thoroughly entitled to that oft-abused prelude, "Professor"—is known here for his remarkable grasp of choral problems, and for his superior ability in welding the units of a chorus into one harmonious whole. He has given many oratorio readings of the first order.

The soloists will be headed by Herbert Witherspoon, who will sing the title part. Others are Mme. Bishop, soprano; Mrs. Robbins, contralto, and Abraham Miller, tenor.

I understand that this club numbers about 100 trustworthy voices.

Considerable care has been taken with the orchestra, the selection of which has been wisely left to Mr. Krauss, as concert-master.

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Witherspoon's Recital.

Herbert Witherspoon's recital will take place Tuesday evening at Simpson Auditorium. His work is known here, since his symphony appearance, and his own programme is little less than remarkable, both for diversity, excellence of subject matter and mere physical endurance.

It is in five divisions, of which the first includes opera and oratorio, the second classical and modern songs in German, the third modern songs in English, the fourth modern French songs, and the last old melodies and Irish ballads.

In the first section we find two selections from Handel's "Judas Maccabaeus," the air to the evening star, from "Tannhauser," and "Non piu Andrai," from "Le Nozze di Figaro." The second division comprises songs by Schubert, Schumann, Strauss, Halle and Hermann. The third and fourth are finely chosen, and the last features, "By the Short Cut to the Roses" and "Black Sheela of the Silver Eye," in both of which Mr. Witherspoon is said to excel.

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Adela Verne.

Adela Verne, a young pianist who came a stranger to this Coast six months ago, has now taken a commanding position among artists of the north and has been received with sincerest praise by music-lovers in San Francisco.

She will make her debut here on Thursday evening and her programme will include the Bach prelude and fugue in A minor (Liszt piano arrangement;) studies by Beethoven and Schumann; a Chopin sonata, op. 35; Alkan's "The Wind," and a Liszt nocturne and "Dance of the Gnomes."

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Sessions Recital.

Archibald Sessions's fortnightly organ recital will take place Wednesday afternoon, at Christ Church, with Henry S. Williams as soloist.

Mr. Williams will sing "It is Enough," from the "Elijah," while Mr. Sessions will play Guilmant's Funeral March and Song of the Seraphs, Elgar's "Salut d'Amour," Salome's offertoire in D flat, and Cesar Franck's finale in B flat.

The Wilbur Starr Concert Company will appear in recital tomorrow evening at Simpson Auditorium, presenting a varied list of instrumental and vocal music. This is the third number in the University course of entertainments, given under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the University of Southern California.

Crime Follows Love of Sport.

Sir Robert Anderson, who is one of the most eminent criminologists of Europe, and who, for many years, was chief of the criminal investigation department of Scotland Yard in London, offers the opinion that the controlling impulse of the greatest criminals is not fear of poverty or the craving for lucre, but a love of sport; and he argues that every great criminal is a thorough sportsman, and that "in the case of a man who is free from the weakness of having a conscience it is not easy to estimate the fascination of a life of crime.

"Fancy the long sustained excitement of planning and executing crimes such as those of Raymond, who carried out the theft of the famous Gainsborough Duchess of Devonshire, and who, after perpetrating the great diamond robbery in South Africa, netting half a million of dollars, subsequently sold the selfsame stones to their lawful owners in Hatton Garden, London, without their being aware of the fact.

"In comparison with such sport hunting wild game is work for savages, salmon fishing and grouse shooting for lunatics and idiots."

A Chinaman's Rebuke.

A young man of Boston who had failed to pay his laundry bill endeavored to turn his Chinaman aside from inquiry by an attack upon the Celestial's manner of speech. "Why do you say 'Fliday,' John?" he asked. "Say Fliday because I mean Fliday," replied John, stoutly. "No say Fliday, and mean maybe after nex', like Melican man."—[Christian Register.

Art and Artists.

BY ANTONY E. ANDERSON.

In Happy Hours.

In happy hours, when the imagination
Wakes like a wind at midnight, and the soul
Trembles in all its leaves, it is a joy
To be uplifted on its wings, and listen
To the prophetic voices in the air
That call us onward.
—[H. W. Longfellow.

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Mr. Borg's Exhibition.

The progress of the younger artists among us toward the far-off difficult goal of perfection is a matter of almost exciting interest to those of us who believe that the development of the art spirit is of vital importance to any community. Equally uplifting is the belief—nay, the knowledge, rather—that we have in our midst not one but a goodly number of such young painters of promise. All these are helping forward, steadily, surely, and modestly, the proud day when Los Angeles will be recognized as one of the important art centers of the world.

Our distance from any other large city may have its drawbacks to the artist, but it has also its immense advantages—and one of these is that he becomes absolutely self-reliant and original in his outlook and his methods. Given talent, this means, in the last analysis, the courage to study nature in his own way and the ability to put on canvas what he feels and sees. Too, this means that Southern California is producing a new school of landscape painters who will ultimately rank with the strongest and best anywhere. Much of this, of course, is in the future—but we have not a little of it in the present. An observer's recent declaration that Los Angeles can hold today a more original, more vital, more interesting exhibition of the work of our painters than Chicago can of hers, was thoughtfully made and is really true. With such a beginning, we have reasons for being really hopeful of the ending.

A Breeze from the Sea.
From a painting by Carl Oscar Borg.

Among our younger painters, none commands more respect and interest than Carl Oscar Borg. His advancement during the last two years has been marked and rapid. A hard worker, a close student, a man of intelligence and great talent, his ultimate success is practically assured. Ever on the alert for new impressions, greater truth, he is still passing through the various preliminary stages of observation and technique that belong to every painter whose work is worth while. He [illegible] yet found himself, a consummation not to be wished, in his case, for some time to come. With a talent so considerable, he has no cause for haste. Yet every one of his experiments brings him nearer to his high goal. He wastes none of his tense energy in profitless excursions.

His present exhibition of pictures, now being held in the Woman's Club House, marks another milestone in his interesting career. It indicates that Mr. Borg has won, and not without struggle, a more refined and delicate appreciation of color harmonies, a deeper insight into nature's mysteries, a firmer grasp of the essentials that go to make a good picture. He has caught a glimpse of his goal.

There are eighteen oils in this exhibition, eight or ten monotypes, two or three water colors, and a few pen and pencil drawings. The drawings are delightfully done, lightly and easily, suggesting both color and air. As compositions they are almost impeccable. Mr. Borg's strong monotypes are too well known to need further comment here.

The clubhouse, not being intended for a picture gallery, show off his oils to great disadvantage. However desperately the spectator may twist and turn, he cannot get a good light upon them. At least, this was so from 2 to 3 o'clock last Wednesday afternoon, when I tried to see them. The lighting, I was told, is much better later in the day.

There is something stately and classic in Mr. Borg's arrangements. This classicism undoubtedly belongs to our California landscape, and we are grateful to the artist for bringing it to our notice. Our hills and trees often display a fine nobility of lines and masses, a big solemnity, suggestive of sites for ruined temples and cool retreats for peeping dryads. Almost inevitably, Mr. Borg has introduced figures, clad in flowing robes of no particular da[illegible] into more than one of his pictures. "A Breeze From the Sea," and "At Close of Day," two of his finest conceptions, both have them.

Other good pictures from his brush that deserve notice, are: "After the Storm," showing a wet, gray sky and oak trees that seem to clutch the hillside; "Springtime," an idyll of big white clouds, tall eucalyptus trees, and a flock of sheep feeding peacefully in a broad band of sunlight; "Monarch of the Hills," "When Day and Night Meet," "On a Lonely Shore," "The Wagon."

It is pleasant to note that a number of these canvases have already found purchasers. When the public begins to buy pictures we may be sure that there is true appreciation and understanding of the efforts of our painters.

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Studio for January.

Among the notable articles in the International Studio for January may be numbered an illustrated paper on the art of Abbott Thayer, by Homer Saint Gaudens; another, also profusely illustrated, on the paintings by S. Melton Fisher, by A. Lys Baldry; and another on the landscape paintings of Algernon M. Talmage, by A. G. E. Folliott Stokes.

Especially interesting is "A Note on Some Recent Portrait Busts by Auguste Rodin." Leila Mechlin writes of "The Washington Plan and the Art of City Building," and Arthur Hoeber treats of "The New York Water Color Club." The sixth annual exhibition of miniatures at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts is reviewed by J. Nilson Laurvik. Minna C. Smith writes in detail of Louis Tiffany's recent decorative work in the Church of St. Michael's and All Angels in New York.

Other timely and instructive articles are: "Second Annual Exhibition of National Society of Craftsmen," by Eva Lovett; "The Autumn Salon, Paris," "Recent Designs in Domestic Architecture," etc.

ART NOTES.

On Wednesday the Blanchard Hall gallery will open, with an exhibition of paintings and drawings by Joseph Johnson Ray. The pictures will be on view, free to the public, for two weeks.

The ever-busy Painters' Club held a meeting at their rooms in the Copp building on last Tuesday evening. Each member of the club brought a new painting or sketch for discussion and criticism.

The first meeting of the Art Committee of the Fine Arts League was held at the rooms of the Ruskin Art Club last Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

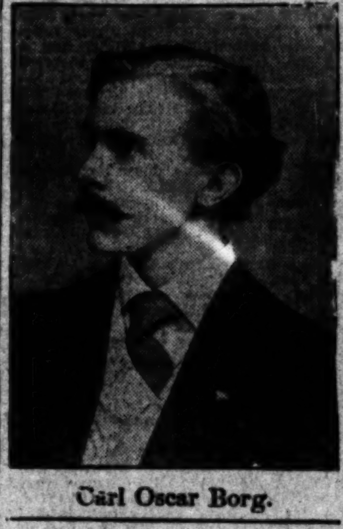
One of the coming exhibitions in Blanchard Hall, to be given for one week in February, is that of the newspaper illustrators of Los Angeles.

At Steckel's gallery, both Marion Holden Pope and Marion Kavanaugh Wachtel have promised to exhibit in February, the former with etchings and oil paintings, the latter with water colors.

The Boston Art Club opened its seventy-seventh exhibition of oil paintings and sculpture on January 3. The exhibition will close February 1.

Moulton & Ricketts, Chicago, will show two exhibitions in the course of the month: Akel Arnold, "Moods of Nature," and Alson Clark, "The Chateaux Country, France."

Scott & Fowles Co., New York, will exhibit during the month a Gainsborough portrait, "Chief Justice Skynner," George Morland's celebrated painting, "The Skating Lesson," which has been engraved, and examples of modern Dutch and Barbizon schools.



Carl Oscar Borg.

The Washington Water Color Club will continue its exhibition in the Hemicycle of the Corcoran Gallery to February 12.

The winter exhibition of the National Academy of Design, New York, which has been held at the Fifty-seventh Street Galleries, closed yesterday.

A group of about thirty paintings by Elizabeth W. Roberts were shown at the Museum, St. Louis, on January 10. The exhibition will be seen in several other cities later.

QUAINT LONDON CUSTOM.

For Six Hundred Years the Ceremony of Discharging Quit Rents Has Been Observed.

In a prosaic-looking room on the third floor of the intensely modern Law Courts in the Strand, a quaint ceremonial took place that takes us back right into the feudal ages, says the London Tribune.

The corporation of London, as represented by the city solicitor, Sir Homewood Crawford, attended before the King's remembrancer, Master J. R. Mellor to discharge the quit rents in respect of certain properties in the city of London and the county of Salop. Upon a table were a block of wood, two fagots of twigs, six horseshoes and a bag of nails.

The proceedings began with the reading of two warrants, one calling upon the past sheriffs, Sir Thomas Crosby and Sir William Dunn, to render to the crown an account of the issues of their office for one whole year, and "to do all other things, and so forth," as the phrase quaintly runs; and the other appointing the secondary and under sheriff to tender such account in the names of the sheriffs. The King's remembrancer ordered the warrants to be filed.

Proclamation was then made in the following terms: "Oyez, oyez: Tenants and occupiers of a piece of waste land called the Moors, in the county of Salop, come forth and do your service." The city solicitor thereupon put one of the fagots on the block of wood and cut it with a hatchet; then produced the second and cut it with a billhook. Next proclamation was made: "Oyez, oyez: Tenants and occupiers of a certain tenement called the Forge in the parish of St. Clement Danes, in the county of Middlesex, come forth and do your service." The city solicitor then counted out upon the table six horseshoes and then sixty-one nails. The nails he put in little heaps of ten, and when he had counted six heaps he added one more, making sixty-one in all. As the horseshoes and nails were counted the King's remembrancer said: "Good number."

The origin of the custom is unknown, although it has been in vogue continuously for more than 600 years. It is known that in the thirteenth century one Walter Le Brun, a farrier, held a forge in St. Clement Danes parish on his paying to the crown six horseshoes and sixty-one nails. This, of course, is the forge. It is also known that at a remote period a piece of land was held in the county of Salop by one Nicholas de Mora, who had to cut two fagots yearly, one with a hatchet, the other with a billhook, in the presence of the King.

Precisely where the forge or the piece of waste land was situated no one now knows. Certain it is that the corporation derives no benefit from them, so that the old custom is only kept up out of respect for old traditions. Probably, also, it owes its continued existence to the popular superstition about horseshoes, the citizens being glad to present the King with those emblems of good luck.

At the conclusion of the ceremony the city solicitor asked: "Has His Majesty any orders with regard to these implements?" and the King's remembrancer said: "I will take them to be at the disposal of His Majesty," whereupon the nice, bright, new billhook and hatchet were handed up to the bench. Several women who occupied seats beside the King's remembrancer seemed to be greatly amused at the proceedings, and one could detect a smile now and then over [illegible] of that august-looking [illegible] ing gown and full-bottomed [illegible]

No Dispute.

A man and his wife were [illegible] troubles on the sidewalk [illegible] evening when a good [illegible] vened.

"See here, my man," [illegible] "this sort of thing [illegible]

"What business is it of [illegible] like to know?" snarled [illegible] ing from his wife.

"It's only my business [illegible] can be of any help in [illegible] pute," answered the [illegible]

"This ain't no dispute [illegible] man.

"No dispute! But my [illegible]

"I tell you it ain't no [illegible] ed the man. "She"—jerk[illegible] toward the woman—[illegible] goin' to get my [illegible] know darn well she ain't [illegible] dispute in that?"—[illegible] azine.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

LOS ANGELES THEATER—FOURTH AND SPRING PHONE—
SPECIAL PRICES
Nights, 25c, 50c and 75c Matinees,
SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT
San Francisco Opera C
(DIRECTION FRANK W. HEALY.)
Regular Matinees Sunday; Wednesday,
Week Commencing This Afternoon
"PULL 'EM DOWN, CHRISTY!"
SHIP AHO
THE HIGHLY HUMOROUS MUSICAL COMEDY,
20--BIG SONG HITS--20
NEW AND NOVEL STAGE SONG EFFECTS—DANCING
Staged by ALBERT WILDER. In preparation—

BELASCO THEATER—HOME OF THE ONLY STOCK COMPANY IN THE
LAST TIME TONIGHT of the Great Hit, "THE
COMMENCING TOMORROW NIGHT
The Belasco Management takes pleasure in announcing the return to the stage of the popular comedian,
JOSEPH A. GALBRAITH
The play selected for his re-entry into active theatrical work is N. C. success.
A GILDED FOO
Every member of the big Belasco Stock Company, with the exception of participate in the presentation of this famous play.
NEXT WEEK: Return to the Belasco stage of the favorite actor, in the first local production of Augustus Thomas' new comedy, "THE MR. PIPP," with Barnum as Mr. Pipp, supported by Lewis S. Stone, and the other members of the Belasco Company. Seats for "THE PIPP" on sale tomorrow morning.

ORPHEUM THEATER—MATINEES DAILY EXCEPT DAY. BOTH PHONES
ADVANCED VAUDEVILLE
COMMENCING MONDAY EVENING.
MLLE. ZELIE DE LUSSAN—THE FAMOUS OPERATIC STAR—McBANNS.
LAST WEEK OF THE ORPHEUM ROAD SHOW

GRAND OPERAHOUSE—THE FAMILY THEATER PHONES—Main
Second Week of
"Buster Brow
The Record Smasher
. . . R. F. OUTCAULT
The creator of Buster Brown, will appear every evening and draw the made him famous.
MATINEES THIS WEEK—TODAY, TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND EVENING.

PEOPLE'S THEATER—Main St., bet.
WEEK BEGINNING TUESDAY MATINEE, JAN. 14, 1908.
Another Superb
VAUDEVILLE
GALAXY
4—COLUMBIA QUARTETTE COMEDY FOUR—4. 2—WEST & VAN SICLEN—2. 1—AL JOLSON—1. 2—LYONS & CULLOM—2. 2—MORGAN & McGARRY—2. 1—JANIE BOLIN—1. 1—MOTION PICTURES—1. Polite, Drawing Room Vaudeville, in a Pretty Theater.
DAILY MATINEE at 2:45. EVERY NIGHT at 7 and 9:30.
Today (Sunday) and Tomorrow (Monday,) last 2 days of the famous MAY YOHE (formerly Lady Hope.)
POPULAR PRICES—10c, 20c and 30c. No higher.

MOROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER—
MATINEE TODAY—TONIGHT—ALL WEEK—MATINEE SATURDAY comparable Burbank Theater Stock Company Reinforced by ary Players, in a Magnificent production of
"PRETTY PEGGY"
Frances Aylmar Mathews's brilliant historical romance. First time at popular prices.
NEXT WEEK—Massive production of "A SQUARE DEAL," success that is a hit. Seats ready.

FISCHER'S THEATER—FIRST ST., BET. MAIN AND PHONES—Sunset,
WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY, JAN. 13—FISCHER'S COMEDY CO. in C. T. Wippern's production of
"THE PIRATE KING
Catchy music, new comedy, best of vaudeville and moving pictures. at 8 and 9:30. Matinees, Monday and Daily, except Friday. Thursday. Ever-popular "Amateur Night," Friday. Prices—

SIMPSON AUDITORIUM—January 13
Star Concert Co.
Third Event Midland Entertainment
Tickets 25c and 50c, on sale at BARTLETT'S MUSIC STORE.

Gloves and Parasols
...ARE MANUFACTURED BY...
Gorwit
and sold at factory prices. Largest assortment in city. Parasols re-covered and made to order at
117 WEST FOURTH STREET. NEW HELLMAN

Y, JANUARY 12, 190
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AL PRICES
Matinees, 25c and 50c
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GALBRAITH
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VAUDEVILLE
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January 13
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Entertainment Co
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NEW HELLMAN
No Dispute.

Some Notable Festivities Incident to Society During the Past Week.

Photo by Mojonier

Miss Hazel Wilson,
young society bud, who will assist as maid at the Wagner-Calkins wedding.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

enjoyed itself last week,
than was anticipated,
large and unexpected
were given. Mrs. Guy Coch-
the week with a brilliant
beautiful home, No. 234
in honor of Mrs. John I.
her daughter, Miss Irene
San Francisco, who are
Van Nuys. Gen. Har-
Otis entertained that even-
a dinner party at "The
in compliment to Mrs.
Bolington Rand. Gen. Otis
by his daughters, Mrs.
Booth and Mrs. Harry Chan-
Eugene Ladd of No. 2300
entertained with cards
in honor of Miss Mabel
whose wedding to Ralph
was solemnized later in the

was made interesting by
ment of the engagement
Anna Chapman, daughter of
and Mrs. John S. Chapman,
North Soto street, to Erwin
United States paymaster
The same day Mrs. C.
of No. 2 Chester Place an-
the date of the card party to
honor of her daughter, Miss
whose engagement to
Powell was recently an-
The event will take place
January 16, at the home of
The engagement of
Alma Beckett to Thomas
was made by the for-
and aunt, Mr. and Mrs.
of No. 614 Caron-
The Bachelors entertained
annual ball at Kramer's,
evening, and over 300 guests
to invitations. This was by
most brilliant function yet
the Bachelors, who, each
a unique and interesting
The wedding was announced
of Miss Ethyl Clyde Dole and
which was recently sol-
at the home of the bride, No.
Fourth street. Another en-
of the same day was that
Nellie Maitland, daughter of
Mrs. H. W. Maitland of Re-
Charles Hunter of Tropico.
the wedding of Miss Eleanor
and Fred Brainerd, which
the early part of the
was made known Tuesday.
Cornelia Caldwell's wedding to
Smith was an important
Wednesday. The ceremony was
at the home of the bride's
Judge and Mrs. Henry C.
of No. 2126 West Twenty-
Another interesting wed-
the same day was that of Miss
Treble, daughter of Mrs. E.
of Ventura, to Fred Huber
of Mrs. Caroline Huber
of this city. The ceremony
in the First Congrega-
Church, Ventura. Rev. Baker
officiated at a pretty Christ
Church wedding Wednesday,
Irene Evans and Oliver T.
were married. The bride, a
of E. Evans of No. 529 Doug-
is an attractive and popu-
woman. Miss Alma Bradley
the same day, when she
at cards in honor of Miss
whose wedding to
took place yesterday.
was given at Miss Bradley's
South Union avenue.
Miss Annie Van Nuys
with a luncheon at the Cal-
in compliment to thirty-
young married friends. Miss
White returned to her home
the same day, after
visit with friends in this
Dingle, of the Horticul-
and Miss Flossie
married that evening at the
the bride's parents, Mr. and
Allen, No. 227 West Jef-

of Bride-elect.

Saunders and her daugh-
entertained re-
their home, No. 2230 West
in honor of Joseph
and Miss Imogene Lyall,
wedding will take place Tues-
were members of the
who include Miss Mary
Miller, Mr. and Mrs.
Harlow Potter and

Wedding.

bride's father, H.
West Eighteenth
and William

Edward Pelley were married Saturday afternoon. The bride, who was attended by Miss Grace Whitesell, as maid of honor, wore a beautiful gown of pale blue fancy messaline, trimmed with broadcloth applique and rose point. Her bouquet was a shower of lilies of the valley. Miss Whitesell was attired in pale pink net over silk, and carried white carnations. Little Dorothy Salyer, in a childish frock of white, scattered roses in the path of the bridal party. The best man was Fred Salyer. The service was read by Rev. William Horace Day of the First Congregational Church. Following the ceremony, a reception was held, and the home was bright with delicate pink tulle, ribbon and potted plants. Only relatives and intimate friends were bidden.

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Tuesday Wedding.

An event of interest to many Los Angeles friends will be the wedding, Tuesday evening, of Miss Imogene Lyall and Joseph Saunders, Jr., which will take place in the Second Presbyterian Church, Rev. Joseph Compton officiating. Miss Katherine Saunders will attend the bride as maid of honor and Miss Mary Hill will be bridesmaid. The groomsmen will be Hubbard Russell and Harlow Potter. Master Bruce Russell will carry the ring. At the conclusion of a reception which is to follow the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Saunders will leave for a trip to Chicago and other eastern points.

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Into New Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bareford have moved into their new home, No. 2951 Dorchester avenue, near Western.

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Miss Craig Entertains.

Miss Daisy Craig of No. 2644 Halldale avenue entertained members of the V. C. Club at her home Tuesday afternoon. Five hundred was played and prizes awarded to Miss Josephine Rober, Mrs. Edward Jinks and Miss Mae Gibson. Among those present were: Mrs. E. D. Jinks, Mrs. R. M. Galbrith, Mrs. A. L. Shellhorn, Mrs. Max Parker, Mrs. L. E. Bennett, Mrs. Oswald Olshausen, Mrs. E. W. Jones, Mrs. E. E. Dean, Miss Josephine Rober, Miss Anne Gates, Miss Margaret Arnold, Miss Vera Atkinson, Miss Etta Couche, Miss Mae Gibson, Miss Francis Lawry, Miss Daisy Craig and Miss Flowers. Mrs. R. M. Galbrith will entertain the club Tuesday afternoon, January 21, at her residence, No. 811 Burlington avenue.

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In Honor of Guest.

Mrs. L. A. Pyne of No. 632 South Union avenue entertained Thursday with a 1 o'clock luncheon complimentary to her house guest, Mrs. J. W. Bishop of Santa Ana. Beautiful roses and greenery were arranged gracefully about the table. Covers were laid for Mrs. Bishop, Mrs. A. M. Parsons of Naples, Mrs. W. J. Hole, Mrs. D. E. Luther, Mrs. W. J. Chichester, Mrs. S. I. Perry, Mrs. E. Gardner and Mrs. Pyne.

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To Leave for New Mexico.

As a courtesy to Miss Erna Reese, who soon will leave for New Mexico, where she will make her future home, Miss Mauneena McMillan, assisted by Miss Faye Buck, will entertain with an informal evening at the home of the former, No. 3478 Hough avenue.

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Leap Year Party.

Miss Grace Allen of the Burlington apartments will act as hostess Tuesday evening at a leap-year party to be given members of the S. M. Club. The Reception Committee will consist of the following: Mrs. R. B. Schroeter, Mrs. W. J. Wren, Mrs. James Moore, Mrs. R. Arnold, Mrs. J. Purcell, Miss Lucile Dixon, Miss Lulu Page, Miss Ethel Graham, Miss Alma Bradley, Miss Florence Osborne, Miss Anna Kellam, Miss Grace Rockwell, Miss Lydia Kellam, Miss Margaret Seymour, Miss Nellie Beacon, Miss Emmie Luentzel, Miss Violet McDonald, Miss Clara Allen, Miss Frances Maxson, Miss Helen McCutcheon, Miss Frances Wartelle, Miss Alice Atwell, Miss Adelaide Stanton, Miss Carrie Stutsman, Miss Hortense Barnhart Jones, Miss G. Vandervoort and Miss Grace Allen. More than 100 invitations have been issued.

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At Bride's Home.

A pretty wedding was solemnized Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kennedy of No. 749 Hartford street, when Miss Carrie Kennedy became the bride of Norris M. Van Brunt of Watertown, N. Y. Rev. William Horace Day officiated. The bride, who was given away by her father, was becomingly attired in a gown of shell pink chiffon and lace. She carried a shower bouquet of pink roses. For traveling she wore a stunning suit of brown broadcloth, with hat and gloves to match. American Beauty roses and ferns were used in the reception room and parlors, while in the dining-room, where an elaborate collation was served, pink carnations were in profusion. The ceremony was witnessed by relatives and intimate friends only. Among out-of-town guests present were: Mrs. Jessie Spencer, the groom's sister; Mrs. D. D. Taggart and Mrs. S. J. McCarthy of New York. Music was furnished by an orchestra, which played softly throughout the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Van Brunt will reside at Venice during the winter months, and later will go to Watertown, N. Y., where they will probably make their home.

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Miscellaneous Shower.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Sprague of Huntington Park entertained recently with a miscellaneous shower in honor of Mrs. Sprague's brother, Vernon Mason, and Miss Gertrude Jackson, whose wedding will take place this month. The home was prettily decorated with pink and white carnations and greenery. Mr. and Mrs. Sprague were assisted in receiving and entertaining their guests by Miss Ada Henry and Mrs. I. N. Mason. About twenty responded to invitations.

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Invitations Recalled.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Wagner of No. 622 Bonnie Brae street have recalled the invitations for the wedding of their daughter, Miss Gertrude Wagner, to Frederick S. Calkins, which was to have been a large church function on the 15th inst. On account of the illness of Mr. Calkins, the wedding will be a private affair and will be solemnized the same date at the home of the bride's parents. Miss Hazel Wilson will assist as maid of honor and Frank Cameron of Hanford, Cal., will be best man. Later a large reception will be given in honor of the bride and groom. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. Baker P. Lee, pastor of Christ Episcopal Church.

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From San Francisco.

Mrs. William W. Goucher of San Francisco is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. Grant Goucher of No. 1237 Magnolia avenue.

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Married Wednesday.

Miss Alice E. Tathwell and Oscar P. Whitney were married Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Alice Goudy, No. 1157 Fedora street. Rev. J. M. Schaefle, pastor of the Pico Heights Congregational Church, performed the ceremony amid a bower of greenery and bright blossoms. A wedding dinner was served to about fifty guests. Mr. and Mrs. Whitney will make their home in Cucamonga, where the groom is engaged in business.

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Fidelis Club.

Mrs. J. E. Brown of Eastlake avenue, had as her guests Tuesday afternoon, members of the Fidelis Whist Club. Unique decorations of sunflowers were used. Mrs. George H. Rector and Miss Minnie Marsh won the prizes. Luncheon was served for Mrs. George M. Holton, Mrs. W. S. Biehl, Mrs. R. F. Banhill, Mrs. C. C. Saphain, Mrs. C. J. Fox, Mrs. P. V. Gargan, Mrs. J. F. Kuhns, Mrs. J. O. Seiber, Mrs. M. C. Marsh, Mrs. P. H. Sharader, Mrs. J. F. Rennie, Mrs. A. J. Sherer, Mrs. N. G. Taylor, Mrs. G. H. Rector, Miss Minnie Marsh, Miss Irene Bulfinch and Miss Hattie Tap.

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To Reside in New Home.

Mrs. A. M. F. McCollough and daughter, have returned after an absence of four months in the East and will soon be at home in their new residence, No. 1111 South Alvarado street.

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Luncheon and Reception.

Delightful among affairs of the past week was the luncheon and reception with which Mrs. Edward L. Doheney of No. 8 Chester Place, entertained Friday afternoon in honor of Miss Anna Chapman, daughter of Ex-Judge and Mrs. John S. Chapman, whose engagement to Ervin McMillan, United States Paymaster at Mare Island, was announced in The Times some days ago. The luncheon table was ornamented with bridesmaid roses and lilies of the valley. In the center was a large leghorn hat trimmed with dainty pink satin ribbon. This was filled with pretty clusters of roses and lilies of the valley. At each place was a tiny leghorn hat filled with roses. Suspended from the chair of each guest was a corsage bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley. Covers were laid for Mrs. J. S. Chapman, Mrs. Ward Chapman, Mrs. A. B. McCutcheon, Mrs. Charles Modini-Woods, Mrs. A. C. Bilicke, Mrs. J. C. Anderson, Mrs. Charles F. Noyes, Miss Ethel Keyes, Miss Mary Chapman, Miss Amy Leonardt, Miss Anna Chapman and Mrs. Doheney. Later in the afternoon Mrs. Doheney was hostess at a reception in Miss Chapman's honor. She was assisted by the luncheon guests. Miss Winifred Llewellyn presided at the tea table and Miss Amy Leonardt served punch. The wedding of Miss Chapman and Paymaster McMillan will take place February 12, at the home of the bride's parents.

Photo by Howland.

Miss Imogene Lyall,
a popular bride-elect.

Fashionable Dancing Party.

Members of the La Jeunesse Club will entertain with a fashionable dancing party at Kramer's the evening of January 17. Patronesses will be: Mrs. F. R. Frost, Mrs. Andrew Glassell, Mrs. D. C. Lane and Mrs. A. L. McAulay. The hall will be attractive with green and white, the club colors. Numerous tiny lights of the same color will add to the beauty of the scene.

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Miss Corbett Guest.

Mrs. Georgina S. Townsend of "Fay Villa," Hollywood, will entertain with a luncheon Wednesday for Miss Bertha Corbett, the Sunbonnet Baby artist. Among the invited guests are: Miss Estelle Heartt, Miss Anne Kavanaugh, Miss Jean Wakema, Miss Leonard, Mrs. R. H. Jackson of Long Beach; Mrs. Ruth Parcher and Miss Jessie Morgan. The hostess will be assisted by Miss Jessie Morgan.

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Benefit for Children's Hospital.

For the benefit of the Children's Hospital of Los Angeles an entertainment will be given the evening of the 28th inst., at Wilcox Hall, Hollywood. Patronesses will be: Mrs. W. R. Blackburn, Mrs. Paul Compton, Mrs. Leonard Durant; Mrs. A. B. Barret, Mrs. Charles J. George, Mrs. R. P. McJohnston, Mrs. C. H. Lippincott and Mrs. G. C. Van Nest.

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Visitors Leave.

Mrs. H. J. Wallace and daughter, Miss Josephine Wallace, who have been guests at the home of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Will E. Chapin, of Hay avenue, Hollywood, for the past month, left Friday for their home in Salt Lake City. They spent last week at Hotel Coronado, where they were accompanied by the Misses Bessie and Edna Chapin. They were present at the unveiling of the Bennington Monument and the departure of the Chicago for Hampton Roads. Mrs. Wallace is the mother of Ensign Stephen W. Wallace of the Chicago, which has been anchored in San Diego Bay.

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From Portland.

Mrs. Nevada Irving of the Ponet Square apartments will have as her guest for a month, Mrs. William Gosslin of Portland, Or.

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South Gate Card Club.

Members of South Gate Card Club will give their first evening card party Tuesday. Hosts and hostesses will be Mr. and Mrs. Trabue Van Cluin, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Koll and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mathis.

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Mrs. Grady Entertains.

Mrs. James C. Grady of Twenty-eighth and Hoover streets entertained members of the Sunset "500" Club Thursday evening. Prizes were captured by Mrs. Willis Hutchinson, E. P. Sherer, and the guest prize was awarded to Mrs. Carlisle of Washington. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Sherer, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Burrus, Mr. and Mrs. William Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. H. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Shepard, Dr. and Mrs. Willis Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. E. German, Mrs. Mabel Kingman, Miss Winifred Ramsey, Ralph Ware, Mr. Boyle, Mrs. Alfred C. Ames, Mrs. E. P. Barber, Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle, Mr. Ames, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Clark Carlisle, E. P. Barber, Jr.; Miss Agnes Ehrenberg and Miss Margaret Ogden. The next hostess will be Mrs. Burrus of No. 2749 Kenwood street.

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Informal Evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bishop, Jr., of No. 1342 West Adams street entertained informally Thursday evening in honor of a number of friends. The feature of the evening was a mock trial.

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Birthday Surprise.

A merry event of last week was the surprise party given in honor of the fifty-second birthday anniversary of Henry C. Gower, of No. 1335 West Forty-first street. Whist was the game of the evening, and prizes were won by Mrs. Louis Stocks, T. W. Kane, Mrs. A. G. Kuck and M. Reare. Guests in the party were Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Wearin, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Kuck, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Kane, Mr. and Mrs Louis Stocks, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Toliver, Mr. and Mrs. Morley Reare, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Clapp, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cotter, Mrs. M. C. Mann, Miss Ada Parrish, Miss Zadu Kane, Miss Crystal Waters, Mr. and Mrs. Gower, Walker Mann and John Myman.

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Handkerchief Shower.

A handkerchief shower and luncheon was given recently by Mrs. Albert Myers of No. 1615 West Eleventh street, in honor of Miss Gertrude French, a popular bride-elect. Covers were laid for Mrs. James McIntosh, Mrs. Myers, Mrs. C. A. Kupser, Mrs. C. C. Heller, Mrs. Will Smith, Mrs. H. Cratt, Mrs. Harry Carrel, Mrs. H. Foehlinger, Mrs. Joe Stanton, Mrs George Curruthers and Mrs. Will Wilson. Mrs. Tom Osborne of No. 122 West Thirtieth street entertained with a miscellaneous shower in Miss French's honor. During the evening supper was served, and the table was fresh with red geraniums and ferns. Cards and music were enjoyed by the following guests: Mrs. M. Schafer, Mrs. M. Borba, Mrs. Howard Schafer, Mrs. James McIntosh, Mrs. Stephenson, Mrs. Will Wilson, Miss Ruby Miller, Miss Gladys Miller, Miss Lena Kapsicker, Miss Hazel Douglass, Tom Osborne, Howard Schafer, H Stephenson, Johnnie Adair, Will Wilson, Henry Dick, Albert Miller and Milton Schafer.

Photo by Mojonier

Mrs. Norris M. Van Brunt,
a recent bride.

OUT-OF-TOWN SOCIETY

Pasadena.

SEVERAL of the smaller social functions of the week have been incidental to the production of "Erminie" by local society people. Mr. and Mrs. John B. Miller gave a supper Monday evening for members of the cast at Hotel Green. Covers were laid for Mmes. Walter Raymond, William Douglas Turner, Bittman, Bland, McDowell, Misses Bland and McDowell, Messrs. Edgar Temple, E. E. Tarbox, George Clark, Arthur Wyatt, E. H. Groenendyke, F. M. Saunders, J. R. Bragdon, Revel English and Wilson.

Mrs. Edward R. Kellam entertained Saturday at a small afternoon tea those women who are active in the arrangements for "Erminie." Among those present were Mmes. Charles Russell, Charles Cranz Perkins, Harrison I. Drummond, H. Page Warden, Arthur A. Libby and Robert A. Rowan.

Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Charles Russell was the hostess at a tea. The guests were Mmes. Edward H. Groenendyke, Charles C. Perkins, A. A. Libby, H. I. Drummond, Harry Gray and H. Page Warden.

Mrs. Timothy Walsh of South Grand avenue game a bridge party, Thursday afternoon, complimentary to Mrs. Samuel Welsh, who is a guest at Hotel Maryland. The prizes were won by Mmes. Levi J. Fiske, Winslow Taylor and Thomas J. Orbison. The drawing-room was prettily decorated with marguerites. Those present included Mmes. Ernest Hoag, Henry Fuller, Henry H. Sherk, Lee Knight, E. H. Strafford, Walter Wotkyns, B. W. Taylor, Clarence Austin and Miss Dreer.

Miss Elizabeth Miller of Bellefontaine drive was the hostess, Friday evening, at a daintily arranged five hundred party given in honor of Miss Frances Phelps. Among the guests were Misses Jane Rowland, Genevieve Stehman, Harst, Summerville, Mrs. John Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ross, Messrs. Roy Hull, Parish and Huntington Barker, Edward Brainard, Jack Sommerville, Irving Benton, Harold Roehrig and Harry Bissell.

Mrs. H. B. Stehman has issued invitations for a reception for Friday the 17th from 2 to 6, which is given for her daughter, Miss Genevieve Stehman, and will be her formal introduction into society.

Rev. and Mrs. William MacCormack entertained Tuesday evening with a dinner, which was followed by a musicale, solos being rendered by Messrs. George Clark and Hallett. Covers for the dinner were laid for Rev. and Mrs. Harry Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Knight, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Byington, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Blankenhorn, Mr. and Mrs. George Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hallett, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Banks, Mr. and Mrs. John Bakewell Phillips, Misses Kraft, Simonds, Lynch, Ely and Messrs. Stone, Alley, Kobb, Startwell, Hazard, Halsted, Johnson and Gillespie.

Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Kendall, who have had as their guest Mrs. A. W. Norcross of San Francisco, gave an informal dance in her honor Tuesday evening at their home on South Los Robles avenue. The ballroom was decorated with Japanese art prints and curious, and illuminated with Japanese lanterns. After the dance an elaborate collation was served.

One of the anticipated events is the dinner dance which will be given at the Annandale Golf Club Wednesday evening.

The guests at Hotel Green enjoyed the first large progressive euchre party of the season Wednesday evening, tables being arranged for forty players.

Mr. and Mrs. Torrey Everett entertained Wednesday evening with a dinner at their home on St. Johns avenue in honor of Mrs. Everett's brother, Boyd Nixon of Los Angeles. Violets and ferns were used in profusion in decorating the rooms and table, and with these stately white lilies were arranged in tall vases with a charming effect. Covers were laid for Dr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Orbison, Misses Nixon and McGilvray, Don McGilvray and Dr. Radebaugh.

The Easter Lily Club was entertained this week by Mr. and Mrs. Hibbish at their home on Pasadena avenue. Mrs. William Seamans and John Ashdown carried off the prizes at whist, and a delicious supper followed the games.

Mrs. Henry D. Todd entertained Wednesday afternoon at her home, "Pinehurst," on South Euclid avenue, with an informal tea. Vocal selections were given by Miss Marthine Dietrichson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Baumgartner were the recipients of a delightful surprise party Tuesday evening, which was in the nature of a farewell function, as they left the following day to make Santa Ana their home. The company, numbering about forty, met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Crosby Salmon. Judge George A. Gibbs presented a handsome silver berry spoon for the company as a souvenir of pleasant days spent together, and the evening was merry with speeches, music and games. Among those present were: Rev. and Mrs. F. J. Lobs, Mr. and Mrs. Crosby Salmon, Mrs. Emily Macy, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Bennett, Mrs. John Traylor, Mrs. Lyons, Dr. Roscoe Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Barnes, Rev. and Mrs. F. J. Culver, Misses Grace Thomas, Emily and Margaret Barrett, Alice West, Adelaide Salmon and Mary and Lelia Traylor.

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Riverside.

MISS ELGIE ELIZABETH PENTONEY became the bride of Hugh Perry Shaw at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Pentoney, No. 1298 Market street, Wednesday afternoon. Rev. W. F. Johnson, pastor of the United Presbyterian Church, officiated. The marriage was the culmination of a romance which began when the principals were school friends in Dayton, O. When, a year ago, Miss Pentoney moved to Riverside, the groom decided to make California his home, and engaged in business in Hemet, where Mr. and Mrs. Shaw will reside.

The members of the F.O.B. Club were guests at a dinner given at the Victoria Club Tuesday evening by Harry E. Raymer, in honor of Edwin S. Boalich.

An address on "The Crownless Queen" was given by Dr. J. H. McLaren before the general assembly of the Woman's Club Tuesday afternoon. A violin solo was given by F. Barlow, and a reading by Miss Harriet LeGuire.

Albert Miller was the host at a progressive whist party, given at his home, No. 203 Main street, Monday evening, in honor of Leonard Joseph of New York, who is spending the winter at the Glenwood. The first prizes were awarded to Miss Susan Miller and Wyclif Taylor, and the second prizes to Miss Stephany McIvor and Mr. Joseph.

Mr. and Mrs. Almeron Skinkle, Jr., gave a dinner at the Glenwood Wednesday evening, in honor of Clarence Wall Hobbs of San Francisco. The table decorations were pink carnations and ferns.

A children's party was given by Mrs. C. L. Merryfield at her home, No. 461 Seventh street, Thursday afternoon, in celebration of the eighth birthday anniversary of her daughter, Nellie. Miss Jennie Boyd assisted Mrs. Merryfield in entertaining the little guests. Toys and boxes of candy were the favors.

Mrs. T. F. Flaherty entertained the Merry-Go-Round Whist Club at her home on Prospect avenue Thursday afternoon.

The Saturday night dances at the Glenwood Mission Inn were resumed this week.

Miss Olive Horton, who is soon to be married to Lieut. Edward Nicholson, U.S.A., was the guest of honor at a linen shower, given Friday evening by Mrs. W. G. Polcone at her home, No. 857 Pine street.

Silver Threads

Among the gold! What a story they tell of fast passing years, and youth and strength. It is woman's duty, for her own sake, and for her husband's and family's sake, to retain her youthful appearance. Her influence, happiness, courage and health depend very largely upon her personal appearance.

It gives us great pleasure to know that happiness has been restored to many homes by our timely assistance.

You need not fear the "silver threads." Nature has kindly provided a simple, cleanly, and perfectly harmless method of restoring gray hair to its beautiful natural color.

MRS. NETTIE HARRISON'S
FOUR-DAY
Hair Restorer

Is a harmless preparation that restores gray or faded hair to its natural color without any inconvenience or disagreeable after effects. Not a dye, cleanly to use; free from sediment or sticky matter. Price $1 a bottle. All druggists.

If you have any defects of skin, scalp or general health write me. Correspondence solicited.

MRS. NETTIE HARRISON
DERMATOLOGIST.
Laboratory
1008 Sutter St., near Hyde,
San Francisco, Cal.

Myer Siegel & Co.
251-255 SOUTH BROADWAY

Spring's New Arrivals

ALREADY WE OFFER FOR YOUR SELECTION
AN ENORMOUS STOCK.

OUR representative in Paris does practically nothing else than travel from shop to shop and from one celebrated modiste to the other to keep us constantly in touch with the style-trend there.

IN CONSEQUENCE WE SHOW FOR WOMEN
Tailored Suits, (that are distinctly new,) Linen Tailor-made Suits, (that show spright newness,) Evening Gowns, (in silk and lingerie,) Lingerie blouses also French Hand-made Waists, (formed after American lines,) Boudoir Wear, (handsome new creations,) and Hand-made French Underwear, (of the most clever needle work.)

There's a Distinguishing
Difference
In Children's Wear

Between the usual and the unusual. In inviting you to our store, we wish to emphasize the fact that while you will find everything in children's and infants' outfitting, you will find nothing that has not a certain individuality of style.

15th Annual Sale of
Dainty, Faultless
Undermuslin Wear

A stirring sale of great importance. Faultless Undermuslins offered at greatly reduced prices, which will long be remembered as the most forcible value giving in years.

NIGHT GOWNS from 75c, $1.00, $1.30, $1.45 to $2.35 up.
Drawers from 45c, 75c, $1.00, $1.35 to $1.85 up.
Chemises (Skirt Trimmed) from $1.10, $1.45, $1.65 to $2.20 up.
Corset Covers from 25c, 45c, 65c, $1.00, to $1.65 up.
Skirts from 85c, $1.25, $1.35, $2.65 to $6.35 up.

Matched sets for Bridal Trousseaux, Two and Three-piece Combinations, Undergarments, Dressing Sacques, Flannel and Flannelette, Underwear also offer unusual savings.

"SIEGEL'S FOR WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S WEAR"

Miss Mauneena McMillan,

eve, and Miss Faye Buck, who will entertain with an informal function.

Society.

Co. ina.

THE Tuesday Musical Club met with Mrs. Mason Terpening to study early eighteenth century music. The programme included numbers by Mmes. Arthur Dickinson, Frank Geith, S. E. French, Charles Hildreth, M. Terpening, Earl MacDonald, G. Anderson, Charles Dickinson, R. M. Wollitz and Miss Anna Platt.

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Avalon.

C. CONRAD, private secretary to A. Busch, spent several days during the fore part of the week visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Judd of Marella avenue entertained on Thursday evening. The function was a whist party.

Butte Heck of Calouse, France, is wintering at the Grand View.

G. W. Shaw, general superintendent of the Santa Catalina Island Company, is visiting the mainland for a few days.

R. R. DeWitt and wife of Hawnshire, Ill., are guests for a short sojourn at the Grand View.

Z. J. Wood and wife of Seattle are spending several weeks' sojourn at the Windsor.

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Lordsburg.

MR. AND MRS. CHAUNCEY S. SHELDON of "Minnetonka," La Verne, gave a reception on Friday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wood of La Verne, who have returned from their wedding trip.

Miss Sadie Bixby entertained friends at her home in La Verne, Saturday evening, in honor of her brother Edward's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Kaiser of Pasadena are visiting the latter's brother, E. H. Lemon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Young of Redlands are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Steves.

Clyde Abbott and Miss Anna Abbott of Pasadena have been visiting friends in La Verne.

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Norwalk.

MR. AND MRS. B. WALKER of Little River, Kan., have been visiting for several weeks Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Glazier.

Miss Emma Johnston is the guest of Miss Florence Johnston, principal of Norwalk public school.

Miss Dora D. Stokes entertained, Tuesday evening, a few friends with a marshmallow toast, in honor of Miss Anne Vance of La Mirada. Those present were Miss F. Johnston, Hattie M. Sproule and Anna Vance, and Prof. H. Keer, Clyde Church and H. A. Logan.

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Colton.

MR. AND MRS. W. W. WILCOX entertained in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dunshee of Salt Lake City Tuesday evening at their home at the corner of Eighth and F streets. Masses of sweet peas and carnations were the decorations. The game of the evening was five hundred. Mrs. C. B. Fuller won the ladies' prize, a hand-painted cup and saucer, and I. W. Brink captured a deck of playing cards.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dunshee were guests of honor Thursday evening, when Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Hebbard entertained the members of the Bridge Whist Club and their husbands. The evening was spent at five hundred. Mrs. E. W. Miller and Mrs. W. S. Glascock won prizes, two pictures. Mrs. Dunshee, as guest of honor, was presented with a beautiful bouquet of white carnations. The parlor and dining-room were beautifully decorated with red and white carnations and potted plants. A chafing-dish supper was served by Mmes. C. B. Fuller, M. C. Butterfield, I. C. White and Seth Hartley.

Mrs. F. H. Pritchard entertained Thursday afternoon the ladies of the Congregational Church at her home on Seventh street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Day entertained the members of the Epworth League Tuesday evening at their home on North Ninth street.

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Tropico.

FORMAL announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Nellie Maitland of Los Angeles and Charles Hunter of Tropico. Mr. Hunter is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hunter, wealthy pioneer residents of Tropico.

O. J. Robinson of Larimore, S. D., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Imler of Riverside drive the first of the week.

The joint installation of officers of N. P. Banks Post and Corps, G.A.R. and W.R.C., took place Saturday morning. Hon. T. D. Kanouse, past post commander, installed the officers of the post, assisted by Miss Cora Hickman, the conductor of the corps. Mrs. Delle Hapgood, Mrs. Lillian Peckham, Miss Flora Chandler and Mrs. Rosetta Light, color bearers, and Mrs. Adelaide Imler, musician of the corps. The post officers installed included Rev. Fletcher Pomeroy, Commander; Dr. J. H. Guernsey, Senior Vice-Commander; George W. Sanford, Junior Vice-Commander; N. F. Reynolds, Quartermaster; Dr. J. O. Garmon, Adjutant; Rev. J. H. Henry, Chaplain; Robert Taylor, Officer-of-the-Day; J. Bailey Hickman, Officer-of-the-Guard; Dr. J. H. Guernsey, Surgeon; William B. Pratt, Sergeant-Major; Thomas Gillett, Sr., Quartermaster-Sergeant. Mrs. Sara Martin of Los Angeles, past Department Treasurer of the W.R.C., officiated as installing officer for the officers-elect of the corps. Mrs. Mae Burlingham was installed as corps President; Mrs. Lillian Peckham, Senior Vice-President; Mrs. Tessa Stine, Junior Vice-President; Mrs. Marilla Pratt, Treasurer; Mrs. Lena Engelhardt, Secretary; Mrs. Eugenia Halleck, Chaplain; Mrs. Georgia Francis, Conductor; Mrs. Lizzie Ellias, Guard; Mrs. Emma Burket, Assistant Conductor; Mrs. Sallie Tucker, Assistant Guard; Mrs. Delle Tapgood, Mrs. Adelaide Imler, Mrs. Minnie Hough and Mrs. Rosetta Light, Color Bearers. Mrs. Leona Engelhardt, retiring corps President, and Mrs. Hattie Collins, retiring corps Treasurer, were each presented past officers' jewels by the ladies of the corps. R. D. Goss, retiring post Commander, and Mrs. Engelhardt, were presented handsome bouquets.

Miss Eula Richardson, who has been spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Richardson, returned Monday to Stanford University.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Clarke of San Pedro were guests of N. P. Banks Corps at G.A.R. Hall Saturday. Pritchard and Mrs. Ida Riner, St Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Rehn, after a few weeks' visit with Mrs. Rehn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bollom, left for a week's visit in San Diego.

Mrs. John A. Logan entertained the

AMERICA'S GREATEST DERMATOLOGIST
New Parlors Tenth and Broadway
WRINKLES REMOVED
In ONE Treatment
LADIES

For the better accommodation of our increased patronage we have moved our parlors to the St. Francis Apartments, Tenth and Broadway.

The Tully Method of Dermatology for the removal of wrinkles in one treatment is pronounced by ladies throughout the United States as the most perfect, lasting and satisfactory method known. It restores the contour and complexion of girlhood without loss of expression and defies detection.

Every modern appliance known to science for beautifying the face is used at our parlors.

Madam Tully's Astringent is the most wonderful skin tonic in the world. All our preparations are compounded to suit individual cases.

Ladies cordially invited to call.

The St. Francis
Tenth and Broadway
—Phones—
Home F5039. Sunset, Main 7026.

Buy Rough Pongees

Rough Pongees will attain the height of popularity this season. You may obtain your favorite color already at our specialty store. 26 inches—

$1.15 A Yard

Yard-Wide Silks A Specialty

TheSilkStore
(From Loom to Consumer.)
219 MERCANTILE PLACE.

Two Important Sales
Matheson & Berner

Forsythe Sale Continues Reductions of 1-3 to 1-2

To the lines of Forsythe Tailored Suits which we have been selling at reduced prices, we have added all our Forsythe Automobile Coats, Street (oats Coverts alone excepted) and Evening Wraps. While they last we are offering all these Forsythe Garments at reductions varying from one-third to one-half.

Silk Neckwear 45c Values $1 to $3.50

This is Keiser Silk Neckwear—the variety is too great to admit of detailed descriptions. The average value of this neckwear is $2.00 varying from $1.00 to $3.50—the proportion of higher priced pieces is large. For quick clearance we will place the entire lot on sale Monday at one price, 45c. You can feel sure of desirable selections.

Matheson & Berner
Broadway, Corner Third

N. B. Blackstone Co.
318-320-322 S. BROADWAY DRY GOODS PHONES EX. 259 AL. 259
EAST SIDE OF BROADWAY
BETWEEN THIRD AND
FOURTH STREETS

WE have never found it necessary to quote fictitious values in advertising our wares. Worthiness, dependability, style and the truthful statement of facts concerning values are merits enough, and that by this policy we enjoy a large measure of the public's confidence is proven by our constant growth and ever increasing patronage.

N. B. Blackstone
318-320-322 S. BROADWAY DRY GOODS
EAST SIDE OF BROADWAY
BETWEEN THIRD AND
FOURTH STREETS

January Clearance
Suits, Coats, Skirts, Costumes
At Half Price

This Suit Department needs no introduction to Los Angeles women. The character of the goods shown, as is known, is the highest that money can buy. Therefore when we announce a Half Price Sale every woman in Southern California will feel sure the event is worthy her consideration.

Tailor Suits, Afternoon and Evening Costumes and Coats, Auto Coats, Skirts etc., etc., at half or near half original prices.

(Second Floor.)

$1 to $1.50 Dress Woolens 75c yd.

Something like a hundred pieces of novelty woolen goods will be closed out tomorrow at the above interesting price. The lot embraces all our Fall and Winter novelties which have sold at $1.00, $1.25, $1.35 and $1.50 a yard. Plaids and checks, stripes and fancy mixtures of the newer types. Dark or light, bright or sombre colors suitable for tailor gowns, trotting dresses, skirts, waists or misses' frocks. Among them are many pretty light tans and grays for spring wear. They are for the most part imported suitings; the cheapest worth $1.00 and from that on up to $1.50 a yard. Tomorrow choose at, yard 75c. (Main Floor.)

Silk Foulards Spring Styles

Thoughtful women choose their summer gowns from the first arrivals, and they are wise in so doing. Always the best styles come first and they are seen again during the whole season. Furthermore bought early they can be made up before the dressmakers' spring rush begins—get from four to six weeks more use of the dress.

Tomorrow we show fifty spring styles in Cheney's famous Foulard Silks. You ought to see them. PROOF. 24 INCHES WIDE. $1.00 YARD AND

(Main Floor, North Aisle.)

The Undermuslin Sale

Interest in this sale of Undermuslin Samples increases rather than diminishes as the sale progresses. It is beginning to dawn upon some women that the value of the garments embraced in this collection is out of all proportion to their cost.

A Third Less Than Actual Value

For tomorrow's buyers we have added many fresh lots, replenished broken lines where possible; reduced further, mussed and rumpled pieces, so that you may come prepared to find assortments fully equal to the first days of the sale and values that will not be matched in many a long day. CORSET COVERS, GOWNS, LONG AND SHORT SKIRTS, at any price you choose to pay, but all a third less than regularly sold. (Third Floor.)

Millinery at Half

Women of discernment will not be slow in taking advantage of this Half Price Millinery Sale. All our trimmed hats including Paris models and pattern hats are embraced in this offer. (Second Floor)

Advance Spring Fashions

Tomorrow's visitors will be permitted to view the new spring styles in:

LINGERIE GOWNS, LINEN SUITS AND SKIRTS, and the latest creations in WAISTS. The exhibit is most interesting from any or all viewpoints.

See the new things early. (Second Floor.)

Embroidery Lessons

Another class in Art Needlework will be formed tomorrow morning the popular stitches will be and our instructors will be offer any suggestions pertaining needlecraft. We make no charge class instructions—absolutely (Third Floor.)

January Bedding Sale

If you have any doubts of our ability to supply your bedding needs let this sale prove that those doubts are unfounded—that we are equipped not only to supply your needs, but to save you dollars on every purchase.

100 Silkoline Comforters, double bed size, dainty colors, new designs, filled with pure white cotton. Our $1.25 line, sale Monday at each 95c.

11-4 White or Gray Blankets, firm, closely woven, medium weight, fancy colored borders, neatly bound ends, $2.50 value. Monday pair, $1.85.

10-4 White Wool Blankets, pure wool filling, pink or blue borders, silk bound ends. A splendid $5.00 value, Monday pair, $3.25.

11-4 Gray Wool Blankets of fine light gray wool, entirely free from any rough or coarse threads; pink, blue, red or brown borders, $6.00 value, Monday, $4.50.

Heavy Gray Blankets of mixed wool and cotton, splendid for camping or rough wear. Size 54x76 inches, regular $2.25 value, Monday, pair $1.25.

Sanitary Bed Pillows—18x26-inch, weight full three pounds, covered with a good grade feather ticking. Our regular 90c value, Monday each 65c.

Drapery Stuffs

500 yards assorted curtain nets came to us away under ruling price and we are going to let them go at the same money-saving ratio. Either white and Arabian, some finished with bands of tape with edges to match, others with Battenburg or Antique lace with edges of the same.

At regular prices these nets are worth up to 65c a yard. Instead, we've marked them per yard 35c.

(Fourth Floor.)

Table and Bed Linens

To those splendid attractions at the table linen counter added still better inducements for the coming week. Fine Damasks, Napkins, Towels, Crash and Sheets and Pillow Cases, all at prices that will command the attention of every housekeeper.

Damasks and Towels

72-inch Irish Table Damask, $1.50 grade for yd., $1.25.

70-inch Irish Table Damask, $1.10 grade for yd., 85c.

$4.50 Napkins to match, 24x24-inch for dozen, $4.00.

$3.25 Napkins, 20x20-inch, reduced to, dozen, $2.75.

25c White Bath Towels, 22x38 in., extra heavy, double thread, for 20c.

25c Huck Towels, Irish Linen, 22x44 in., fancy borders, for 20c.

Sheets and Pillow C

81x90 Seamless Sheets of fine, heavy muslin, with inch hem, 75c quality

45x36-inch Pillow Slips of same grade material, with extra wide hem, worth for 15c.

The foregoing represent a few of the many values we offer this week this domestic department ens of others equally tive await you.

(Main Floor, rear.)

Teasledown Flannels 12 1-2c

This line of outing flannels is worthy of a better price we quote, but we bought them a little under list price are glad to give our patrons the benefit.

They are well fleeced, heavy and finely woven. are pretty stripes and checks, plaids and plain colors every hue; yard 12½c.

30c Ginghams For 19c Yard

Nothing wrong with these ginghams, either. out a line. They are nice goods; fine, highly thirty or forty pretty colorings and designs to Early in the season they sold at 30c. Tomorrow yard 19c. (Main Floor,

FURS
Largest stock of Fur novelties in this city, at most reasonable prices. Also furs remodeled.
D. Bonoff Furrier
324 South Broadway

Why Not Have LYONS, the Ladies' Tailor
Make you a PERFECT FITTING SKIRT of his materials for $5.
444 South Broadway
ROOM 58

Bartlett Music Co. Opp. City Hall, 231-35 S. B'wy

PHILLIPS, TAILOR
FOURTH and BROADWAY

Society.

Ladies' Aid of the First Presbyterian Church at her home Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hough, accompanied by Miss Mabel Evans Hough and Mary Evans Hough, attended the family reunion dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Council, parents of Mrs. Hough, at their home in Los Angeles. Other guests were Mrs. Thomas Lynch, Ma Grove Hough, Mrs. May

The Ladies' Aid of the First Methodist Episcopal Church was entertained by Mrs. Alfred Engelhardt at her home Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Tuller of Dolgeville was a guest of Tropico friends the past week.

S. Y. Parney of Pasadena was a guest the past week of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Normart at their home, "Bars Doon."

Claremont.

AT THEIR handsome home on Harvard avenue, Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Thomas entertained at dinner Monday evening in compliment to Dr. man Royal of Portland, Or., an old friend of Dr. Thomas.

Dr. and Mrs. George A. Gates were guests of honor at the Pomona College banquet in Los Angeles Monday evening.

Prof. A. D. Bissell returned Monday from a two weeks' trip in Arizona.

Dean and Mrs. E. C. Morton arrived home Monday from a short visit among friends in Redlands.

Miss Lois Tedford and Miss Helen McKeever returned Wednesday to college, having been ill in their homes in Santa Ana.

The local delegates at the Y.M.C.A. conference at Pacific Grove arrived home Monday evening. The men who represented the college Y.M.C.A. were Phillip Bird, Charles Reed, Clifford McKee, Raymond McConnell, Charles lin, Edward Jones, Lynn Birdsall, Albert Crawford, Lucius Case, Ralph fee, Hunter Smith and Ernest Jones.

The Cactus Club Tuesday evening discussed "The Peasantry of Germany." Prof. Frederick Beckman and T. Powell spoke. The former having spent many years in Germany, gave a graphic portrayal of the subject. by Misses Pieper and Eld comprised the musical part of the programme.

MRS. E. T. BOUGHN was hostess at a bridge party at her home on Inez street Wednesday afternoon. Her guests were Mmes. Dow, Armstrong, Clarke, Dukes, Trowbridge, Myers, Hyer, and Miss Adelaide Clarke.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fricker had as their guests at dinner Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hyer and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Dukes.

Miss Mary Hill returned to Stanford today, after a two weeks' visit with her parents at Hemet.

Miss Vinnie Stout went to Claremont today for the winter term of Pomona.

E. Wright has gone to Los for a visit with friends.

Coffey of Riverside is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Armstead of Hotel

Vernon of Detroit, Mich., is a guest of Albert Silverthorn of Hotel

Sierra Madre.

MRS. E. J. ALLOWAY and daughter, Miss Smith, entertained at a luncheon at Hotel Sierra Madre. The guests of honor were and daughter, Miss Shaw,

Hanna, widow of ex-Representative Hanna of Plainville, Ind., guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. New

Barron and Miss Viola Gayland, of City, are spending the winter in California, and are house guests of Mrs. Herron's sister, Mrs. J. B. of Lima street.

Miss Hazel Hearne, a former resident of Sierra Madre, but now living in Los Angeles, was the house guest of Evalyn Rice, the past week.

G. Twycross, who is largely interested in the Monarch group of copper mines near Searchlight, Nev., returned from inspecting the

Miss Fanny Newlin joined a party of friends at Long Beach the

of Punxsawney, Pa., is visiting aunt, Mrs. Irwin of Carter

The man Club met in Mrs. Stevenson's studio, Saturday afternoon. were Miss Janet Stevenson, Miss Ruth Brownson and Master

Kempton of Los Angeles was guest of her daughter, Mrs. Roth the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ransom Bransby guests at the luncheon given on at the University of Applied at Hollywood, in honor of Mrs. Wheeler Wilcox.

Ladies' Musical Club met at of Mrs. Laura H. Stevenson afternoon. A programme was under direction of Miss Cas. A paper was read by Miss Mor the life and compositions of After the programme an hour work followed under the leadership of Miss A. B. Climie.

Whittier.

MR. AND MRS. S. W. BARTON entertained at dinner Sunday, covers being laid for Mr. and Mrs. Phelps of Los Angeles and Mrs. Mendenhall of Newcastle, in addition to Whittier guests. Will Randall entertained with a Tuesday evening, the honored being her brother, Frank Knight, fiancée, Miss Grace Neal. Mrs. Root of Auburn, Neb., guests this week of Milo Allen L. Martin.

of the happiest events of the was the reunion dinner given Thursday by Mrs. R. D. Goss Mrs. Emma Birket, prominent P. friends from New Sharon, Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Stanton, Mr. and Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Carkuff, Mrs. Fred Sawyer and Mrs. Sawyer.

Mrs. Roy Kellog of Los Angeles guests this week of Mrs. Newcomb. Another guest of Harrison, Me.

P. Cornwell of Romeo street, entertained with a tea, Friday, in of Miss Emma Williams of Ger and Miss Nellie Williams. Mrs. Williams was also a guest. On the same guests were entertained by Rev. and Mrs. Eley in their Park home.

F. A. Kranz of Louise street early in the week Mr. and Brown of New Orleans. Julius Kranz, aged 14, a charming little musicale in Mrs. Frank Bow, on Sixth

birthday dinner was Tuesday by Mr. and Mrs. their new home on honor of their son, guests were Los there were a few were used pro decorations.

B. Hawkins of Valley Wednesday from Wyoming. Music the garden were the features. Among those Mrs. Bent of St. Louis, Mrs. Olds and

the Ladies' Aid Church met Bryant on Third

J. W. Robinson Company
BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE
SO. BROADWAY 235-237-239 SO. HILL ST. 234-244

Just half of the before-Christmas price to pay for any toy or doll in the stock—an offering that will interest far-sighted parents who want to be ready for their children's birthdays. (Third Floor.)

Wash Waists Third Off

Over 600 Samples in the Coming Season's Styles

Samples of the coming season's wash waists at an average third under the prices we shall have to charge for their duplicates when the spring stocks are opened.

Over six hundred of them, and hardly any two alike—the entire line of samples from which America's foremost merchants selected their Spring and Summer supply.

White linens and lawns—many of them in the new Papillon models.

$2.00 Waists	$1.25	$5.00 Waists	$3.25	$12.50 Waists	$7.75	$20.00 Waists	$12.50
$3.00 Waists	$2.00	$7.50 Waists	$4.50	$15.00 Waists	$10.00	$25.00 Waists	$15.00
$3.75 Waists	$2.50	$10.00 Waists	$6.50	$17.50 Waists	$11.00	$35.00 Waists	$21.50

25%

Discount on Infants' Wear

25 per cent. discount, until Wednesday night, on everything in the Infants' Dept.—

Hand-made Dresses and Slips;
Hand-embroidered Shawls;
Christening Robes;
Long and Short Coats;
Gowns, Petticoats, Kimonos;
Capes, Robes, Bonnets;
Fur Sets, Mittens, Bootees;
Carriage Robes;
Eiderdown Comforters
and Wool Blankets.

Every stitch of clothing needed by a child until he is four years old.

25c Articles	19c	$3.00 Articles	$2.25
50c Articles	38c	$4.00 Articles	$3.00
$1.00 Articles	75c	$6.00 Articles	$4.50
$1.50 Articles	$1.19	$8.00 Articles	$6.00
$2.00 Articles	$1.50	$10.00 Articles	$7.50

And so on up to $40 articles at $30.
(Main Floor, Rear of Annex.)

Miscellaneous Offerings in the Art Dept.

A straight, honest discount of 25 per cent on EVERYTHING in the third-floor Art Dept. except yarns and embroidery silks—a chance to make three dollars do the work of four in the purchase of Cut Glass, Pictures, Electric Lamps, Brassware, Bronzes, Statuary, Lace and Embroidery work.

Many little lots at mere fractions of former prices:

50c ARTICLES AT 10c—Fancy cretonne boxes, needle cases, blotters, shaving pads, etc.

VALUES UP TO $2 FOR 25c—Cretonne-covered work baskets; match cases; pin cushions; blotters, ash trays, etc.; reduced on account of being somewhat soiled.

$1 VASES FOR 25c—Austrian glass in irridescent shades, light and dark toning; others in sky blue with delicate fern design in lighter shades of blue; others, tall and slender in shape, in shades of green and white.

MARBLE BUSTS AT HALF—Italian marble busts, vases and figures, in large and small sizes, at just half former prices—$3 marbles for $1.50; $5 marbles for $2.50; and so on up to the $40 pieces at $20.

And a splendid selection of subjects.

Free embroidery lessons with all fifty-cent (or larger) purchases of embroidery materials. Lesson hours 9:30 to 12 m. daily.

(Third Floor.)

Laces Third Off

Entire stock of Duchess, Princess, Point, Real Val. and fancy laces and appliques at a third off.
(Main Floor, right aisle.)

50c to $1.50 Collars . . . 25c

Thirty odd dozens of 50c to $1.50 hand-embroidered linen collars, in sizes 12½ to 15½, on sale at 25c each.

35c, 50c and 75c embroidered turnover collars at 25c.
(Women's Neckwear, near main entrance.)

$15 to $22.50 Club Bags . . $10

10 to 16-inch club bags of plain and horn-back alligator—the real article—in tans, browns and black, regularly $15 to $22.50 at ten dollars.
(Facing Main Entrance.)

All Plain and Fancy Shopping Bags reduced a third
(Facing Main Entrance.)

Five dollars for any hat heretofore priced $15 or less.

Entire stock of Fancy Dress Buttons reduced a third.
(Main Floor facing Elevators)

Linen Clearance

In being able to help out an over-loaded linen importer when he had to have real money, we are enabled to save you 25 to 50 per cent. on many of the most staple articles in housekeeping linens.

72-inch bleached damask of the $1.25 quality, now, yard.........$1

Same width in $1.75 quality, now $1.35.

Same width in $2.50 quality, now $1.75.

22-inch bleached linen napkins of the $3 and $3.50 qualities, now, dozen.........$2.25

27-inch size, bleached, $5.00 quality, now, a dozen.........$4

18x34-inch hemmed huck towels of the 15c quality.........12½c

18x37-inch hemmed huck towels of the 25c quality.........20c

19x37-inch hemstitched huck towels of the 35c quality.........25c

18x54-inch hemstitched damask scarfs of the 85c quality at.........60c

18x27-inch hemstitched damask tray cloths of 50c quality at.........25c

Same in 75c quality at 50c

26x48-inch bleached bath towel—note the extraordinary size—fifty-cent values at.........35c

18-inch bleached twill crash of the 12½c quality at.........10c

2½x3-yard pattern table cloths of the $10 quality now.........$6

Full size Marseilles bedspreads with cut corner fringe, $3 values.........$2.25

All lace bed sets in Battenberg and Irish Point at half price.

Hosiery Clearance

A half dozen special offerings that will insure spirited selling in the Hosiery Dept. tomorrow:

Women's $3 to $5 silk stockings, some in lace ankle designs and others hand-embroidered in colored silks.....$1.95

Women's $1.75 and $2.00 fine lisle stockings in allover lace and lace ankle designs.....95c

Women's $1.50 white and black silk stockings.........$1.10

Women's 50c embroidered lisle stockings, 3 pairs for.........$1.25

Boys' heavy ribbed stockings—odds and ends from the 25c lines, 3 pairs for.........50c

Children's 25c black cashmere stockings, 3 pairs for.........25c

(Main Floor, front of Annex.)

Bedding Clearance

Noteworthy reductions on trustworthy bedding—reductions that will quickly effect the desired stock-adjustments:

Soft, heavy, fluffy white wool blankets in ten-quarter size, with two-inch silk binding, doubly stitched, $3.50; regularly $4.50.

Eleven-quarter blankets of white wool—soft, thick goods with just enough cotton in the warp to prevent shrinking when washed—pink or blue borders; $5.50 grades now $4 a pair.

English finished white wool blankets in eleven-quarter size, with button-hole-stitched edges. $6.50 values for $5 a pair.

Extra fine white wool blankets in eleven-quarter size, with 5 per cent. cotton in the warp, to prevent shrinking; pink or blue borders, $8 grades now $6 a pair.

$4 lambs' wool filled comforters, covered with dainty silkolines and hand tied, now $3 each.

$6 lambs' wool comforters covered with finest quality silkoline, six-inch borders of plain silk—blue, pink, red or yellow—now $5 each.

$10 lambs' wool comforters, one side covered with silk, the other with finest silkoline—pink or blue—$8 each.

Wool bath robe blankets in extra large size—6x9 feet—at $5.50; would have sold at $10.50 if they had arrived in time for the Christmas trade.

(Third Floor of the New Building.)

Embroidery Clearance

All French hand embroidered waist patterns at half.
20c and 25c Swiss and Nainsook embroidery edges at 10c a yd.
50c to 75c Val. Laces at 25c a dozen yards.
(Embroidery Dept., Main Floor.)

Oriental Rugs

Priced Absurdly Low

$30 to $50 Oriental Rugs at $20.
$20 to $25 Oriental Rugs at $12.50.
And several hundred to choose from.
Sizes range from 3x5 feet to 5x8 feet.
None will be sent on approval, exchanged or taken back.
(Third Floor.)

Art From the Orient

Articles of utility and adornment that possess exceptional artistic merit—the richest and rarest pieces money can buy in India, Egypt, Persia, China, Thibet, Siam, Japan and Ceylon—unquestionably the greatest exhibit of Oriental Art Wares ever shown on this coast.

We want you to see it, even if you think you are not interested in such things.

Come soon and often. (Second floor of the new building, entrance through Millinery Dept.)

Auto Veils at Half

All Automobile Veils regularly priced at $5 and higher subject to a fifty per cent. discount.

35c and 40c Malines at 20c a yard.
(Veiling Dept., near main entrance.)

Ribbon Clearance

Persian trimming bands of the class commonly sold at 25c to 35c a yard are to be sold at 75c for a ten-yard piece or 10c a yard.

In the neighborhood of five hundred pieces of 35c Taffeta Ribbons in black, white and all colors—the ribbons most used for hair bows—now 25c a yard.

75c to $1.50 Dresden, Plaid and Roman stripe Ribbons at 50c yard.
(Left of Main Entrance.)

Society.

street. Wednesday afternoon the Ladies' Aid Society of the First Presbyterian Church was entertained by Mrs. G. E. Williams of Cedar street, and Thursday the members of St. Mark's Guild met with Mrs. William Rogers Penn on Adams street.

Miss Winnefred Sadler of Central avenue is spending the week-end with friends in Santa Monica.

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Whittier.

CARDS are out for the wedding of Miss Margaret Wesley Galloway and Claud Anderson. The ceremony will be performed at the Christian Church on Wednesday evening, January 22. Miss Galloway is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Galloway of North Milton avenue.

Maj. Truman Cole of the State School gave Whittier friends a surprise this week, when he returned from Chicago with a bride, formerly Miss Margaret Mitchell, of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hiatt and daughter left this week for a six weeks' visit at Elsinore.

Mrs. William Holland Matlock and little son, accompanied by Mrs. Matlock's mother, Mrs. Wallace, have returned after a four months' visit in Oklahoma.

Mrs. John G. Swain opened her pretty home on Wednesday afternoon to the members of the music section. The course on operas was begun by Mrs. Bacon, Mrs. Sutphen and Mrs. Albertson contributing numbers from "Martha."

Mrs. Anna L. Coffman was hostess to the literature section of the Woman's Club Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. E. M. Thompson was the hostess at a violet luncheon Tuesday afternoon.

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Santa Monica.

MR. AND MRS. NILES MILLEN have returned from their wedding tour and are at home to their friends at Eighth and Oregon streets.

Rev. C. H. Plummer and family of Lake Shore, Mich., are here for the winter and have taken the Skidmore cottage on Second street.

L. H. Curtis of San Bernardino and family are located on Wadsworth avenue.

Mrs. J. P. Elliott of Garvanza was a recent guest of her daughter, Mrs. Mehary.

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Ocean Park.

MRS. H. B WILLIAMS was hostess Thursday afternoon to the Merry-Go-Round Club, taking its members on an excursion to Santa Monica Cañon. Luncheon was served beneath the spreading sycamores. Aside from the members of the club, the guests included Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Johnson of Sycamore Springs, Mrs. D. C. Case of Santa Monica, Mrs. E. S. Mann of Kankakee, Ill.; Mrs. De Camp of San José, Mrs. J. F. Tenny of Venice, Mrs. R. Stackus of Ocean Park, Mrs. E. C. Kirk of Los Angeles and Mrs Mary Raney of Topeka Kan.

J. H. Cunningham and daughter of North Platte, Neb., have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hassinger for several days.

Mrs. J. H. Blagge was winner of the first prize at the meeting of the Eastern Star Card Club Thursday evening There was an unusually large attendance of members and guests. Mrs. Florence Wilhelm was also the winner of a trophy.

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Venice.

MISS MAGGIE WEYE of San Bernardino is a guest here.

Mrs. Mariane Cayce and daughter of Santa Barbara were the guests of Mrs. M. E. Polhemus, mother of Mrs. Cayce, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Scott of Santa Monica are in their cottage on Linnie avenue.

Mrs Elizabeth Adams is at home again. She had been away for six months, traveling in Europe. Her daughter, Miss Lilian, is in Berlin, studying music.

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Ontario.

MISS FLORENCE HUEHN entertained about twenty of her friends with progressive five hundred Tuesday evening. Those present were: Misses Elizabeth George, Fanny Sheppard, May Temple, E. Longstreet, Winnifred Beckingsale and Francis Lindley, and Messrs. Harold Hubbell, Leonard Frankish, W. Arden, C. George, J. Beckingsale, Richard Pheysey, Ned Granger, Herbert Pheysey and Mr. and Mrs. Nichols. Prizes were captured by Mrs. Paul Nichols and Richard Pheysey.

The young women of the Sigma Alpha Phi Sorority entertained twelve of their gentlemen friends at the home of Miss Minnie Hubbell, on West A street, Saturday evening.

Miss Beatrice Ferran of Santa Monica is the guest of Mrs D. N. Bacon, at her home on West F street.

Mrs. and Miss Duane of Los Angeles, who have been the guests of Rev. H. H. Gusher and wife, returned home Tuesday.

Mrs. S. C. Butturff and daughters, Miss Letha and Mrs. J. E. Douglas, returned Tuesday evening from Pasadena.

Mrs. C. E. Curran, president of the Shakespeare Club of Pasadena, addressed the Current Events Club Thursday afternoon.

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Orange.

REV. AND MRS. T. H. WOODWARD of Whittier spent Tuesday here.

At noon Wednesday at the home of the bride's parents, the marriage of Ardena, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Ford, and Ernest J., second son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Barger, was solemnized by Rev. Mr. Loofbouvoon of the Methodist Church. At the close of the ceremony a luncheon was served. Mr. and Mrs. Barger have gone to San Diego for their honeymoon.

Recently the P.E.O. Society enjoyed a "thimble party" at the home of the president, Mrs. A. R. Smith. A dainty luncheon was served, covers being laid for twelve. The tables were decorated in plumosis ferns and violets, and hand-painted place cards were given as favors.

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Redlands.

DR. AND MRS. W. B. POWER of Cajon street entertained with a beautifully appointed dinner Tuesday evening. The table was decorated with violets and ferns, and covers were laid for twelve. After dinner bridge was enjoyed.

Miss Euphemia McClelland entertained at dinner Thursday evening at La Casa Loma Miss Mathison of Los Angeles, who is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Curtis Duncan, and Miss Zeigenfelder of Indianapolis, who is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Hollabaugh.

Rev. George Holford Cowles, for twenty years a missionary, addressed the women of the Baptist Church Wednesday afternoon. In the morning a meeting of the Aid Society was held and at noon a basket luncheon was enjoyed.

The Dorcas Sewing Society of the Presbyterian Church met Wednesday morning in the church and knotted a number of comforters for Mrs. Holgate, whose home was recently burned. At noon a luncheon was served, there being covers for twenty-five.

The East Olive Magazine Club held an interesting meeting at the home of Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Libby Tuesday evening. Mrs. R. B. Owen presided, and the department of current events was in charge of G. W. Bonnell.

The members of the sophomore class

Hamburger's

SAFEST PLACE TO TRADE

WHAT OTHERS ADVERTISE, WE SELL FOR LESS.

"White Fair" Silks : Dress Goods

Four Special Lots Underpriced For Monday Only

Nowhere in the world are climatic conditions such that "white" can be worn the entire year around as well as in Southern California; and certainly nowhere will be found such values in the most popular weaves of silks and dress goods as we are offering for our first 1908 "White Fair."

59c Yard For 27-In. Cream Jap Silk Worth 85c

An extra good quality imported material, very soft and mellow finish and good weight; a fabric that launders perfectly; these silks are our own importation and are equal in every respect to any for which you will have to pay 85c elsewhere.

79c Yard For White and Cream Evening Silks Worth $1.25

This lot includes the newest dress silks of the season in both white and cream shades; choice of plain or brocaded weaves such as messaline, failles, peau de cygne, moire, foulards, louisines, soie de opera, satin duchess, taffeta royal, satin messalines and rich, handsome brocades of all kinds.

$1.50 Yard Cream Dress Coating Materials Worth to $2.50

A small lot of just 8 pieces; finest imported materials for suits or tailored coats; every yard guaranteed for service; strictly pure wool and worth regularly $2 to $2.50; 54 in. wide.

98c Yard For All Wool Cream Dress Goods Worth to $1.50

The choicest of the season's weaves, including all wool poplins, mohairs, voiles, crepes, taffetas, sicilians, brilliantines and many others suitable for either street or evening dress; 42 to 48 inches wide.

Stationery Special at 25c

One pound of Irish linen writing paper, ruled or plain, together with two packages of envelopes to match. The regular price of this combination is 40c; will be specially featured for Monday's selling only.

21c Yard for White Matting

Regular 30c Kind.

500 yards of high-grade Japanese linen warp matting, close woven with selvage edge; perfectly reversible.

"White Fair" Drugs

White Rose Glycerine Soap, Genuine "4711" Brand, 20c cake	10c
White Celluloid Dressing Combs, 25c kind, all coarse or coarse and fine	19c
White Pine Cough Syrup, Dr. Koch's 25c Remedy	19c
White Rubber Gloves, 75c quality, best rubber, all sizes	38c
White Rose Perfume, California Mission Extract, fragrant and lasting, ounce	50c

(With every ounce a 50c atomizer free.)
No phone orders on any of these.

50c Box Stationery for 23c

Fine quality writing paper; 60 sheets ruled or plain together with 60 envelpoes to match, all nicely packed in suitable pasteboard cabinet, specially featured as a "White Fair" leader Monday.

Boys' $3 Double Breasted Suits at $1.98

Straight pants suits for boys of 9 to 16 years; the best popular styles in gray and brown fancy mixed cheviots and tweeds; also splendid suits for school and everyday wear, in checks and plaid patterns; included in the lot are a few suits of blue cheviot; regular $3.50 suits specially underpriced for Monday only.

Boys' $5 to $10 Coats $3.98

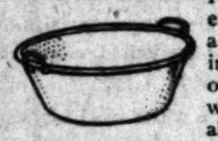
Well made, of all wool materials; also some of silk velvet corduroys; the assortment includes the most wanted shades of gray and brown; finished with velvet collars and either plain or brass monogram buttons; sizes 3 to 10 years.

Boys' $2 Popular Style Hats at $1

In telescope shapes in black, brown, gray, tan and pearl; finished with silk bands and leather sweats; all sizes for boys and the price is just half.

"White Fair" Enameledware

Prices That Will Interest Every Economical Housewife



From a full carload of this celebrated white enamelware we have selected thirty items as a special feature for this sale and priced them in such a way as will average a saving of fully one-fourth; best quality sheet steel imported ware finished with the finest white enamel; always looks neat and clean and is absolutely sanitary.

88c For 10-Quart Covered Chamber Pail Worth $1.19

This one item is a very special leader just to give you an idea of the saving prices named on the following items; full 10-quart size; strong bale with wooden grip and reinforced bottom.

65c, 2-Quart Berlin Cereal Pan	49c	15c, 4-inch Straight Drinking Cups	12c
75c, 3-Quart Berlin Cereal Pan	56c	$1.35, 3-Pint Rice Boiler	$1.02
85c, 4-Quart Berlin Cereal Pan	64c	49c, 2-Pint Teapots at, each	37c
98c, 6-Quart Berlin Cereal Pan	73c	69c, 4-Pint Coffee Pots at	52c
49c, 2-Quart Lipped Sauce Pan	37c	29c, 2-Quart Milk Pans at	22c
55c, 3-Quart Lipped Sauce Pan	42c	45c, 4-Quart Milk Pans at	34c
69c, 4-Quart Lipped Sauce Pan	52c	29c, 2-Quart Deep Pudding Pans	22c
79c, 6-Quart Lipped Sauce Pan	59c	35c, 4-Quart Deep Pudding Pans	25c
59c, 2-Qt. Enameled Water Pitchers	44c	98c, 10x13-inch Baking Dish	73c
98c, 4-Qt. Enameled Water Pitcher	73c	79c, 10-Quart Deep Dishpan	59c
39c Medium Size Chamber	29c	79c, 17-inch Oval Tray, each	59c
35c, Medium Size Wash Basin	25c	29c, 9-inch Mixing Bowls	22c
$3.25, 24-in. Infant's Bath Tub	$2.49	59c, 11-inch Mixing Bowls	44c
15c, 5-inch Soup Bowls at	10c	75c, 6½-inch Handled Steamers	56c
19c, 6-inch Soup Bowls at	15c	Fourth Floor.	
15c, 4-inch Flaring Drinking Cups	12c		

Two Extraordinary Specials

They Should Interest Every Woman With a Coat or Suit Need

Values that you will find in no other store. Many of the coats and suits offered for Monday are at less than half price—less than cost of materials alone. Not a store in Los Angeles can make such an offer; remember the prices namde are for Monday only.

$15 for Women's Long Coats Worth to $35

100 garments for Monday only; some are made of fine black broadcloth, long tight-fitting models; others of English covert same style; others in loose and semi-fitting models, broadcloth coats in colors and black; also loose and semi-fitting styles in English coverts; all sizes in the lot.

$25 for Choice Tailored Suits Worth to $65

Any suit in the house that has been priced regularly up to $65 at the price named Monday; there are all the last popular and wanted coat lengths and in all colors; every garment thoroughly and perfectly tailored and of the best materials.

27th "ANNUAL

Lo

Biggest M

The local public for the past 27 years have learned to wait for our big
our offerings. We take months in preparing for this sale—our buyers
tative in style, best in quality, but fully 25 to 33 per cent. less than the
be a record-breaker, and, as the prices are at such material savings,
dise as may not be needed just now; we have made full arrangements for taking care of immense crowds
the big Hamburger store. There may be other sales of white merchandise in Los Angeles but remember
among the early shoppers Monday and secure your share of our generous offerings.

What 25c Will Buy

CHOICE UNDERMUSLINS WORTH REGULAR 50c.

A very nice assortment of dainty undermuslins, well made in every way of splendid materials and nicely finished.

DRAWERS—Made with wide flounces nicely trimmed with tucking and lace.

GOWNS—A number of pretty styles from which to choose at this price; finished with tucks and insertions; yokes nicely trimmed.

CORSET COVERS—Trimmed with dainty laces and ribbons, many styles to choose from.

SHORT SKIRTS—Excellent materials nicely made and finished with tucks and trimmed with flounces.

What

Choice of under
GOWNS—Choice
with lace embroidery,
LONG SKIRTS—
DRAWERS—Made
trimmed.
CORSET COVERS—
als and each one nicely
CHEMISE—Well
broidery.
SHORT SKIRTS—
laces and embroidery.

$1.50 for Undermuslins Worth $2.50

Gowns, drawers, corset covers and chemise; made of excellent quality materials and trimmed with either embroidery or lace; more than 500 pieces to choose from at this price.

$1.98 for Undermuslins Worth $3.00

Petticoats, gowns, corset covers, drawers, chemise and combination garments; every wanted style of the best materials and nicely trimmed.

$2.98 for Undermuslins Worth to $5.00

Gowns, corset covers, chemise, long and short skirts, and combination garments; every piece fresh from the makers and nicely trimmed with dainty and serviceable materials; the regular values are $4 to $5.

10c for C

25 dozen of these
age; choice of

98c for In

About 200 garments
cloth, well made

All C

$1.50 for

A manufacturer has
advertising purposes
takes the loss;
many of them
bons; all sizes

Hand Made French Lingerie

A special feature of this first "White Fair" for 1908 will be our showing of fine hand made French undermuslins; as choice an assortment as has ever been shown in the city and at much lower prices than we have ever before been able to name, for the reason that these garments are our own direct importation; the assortment includes the following: Chemise, from $1 to $7.50; drawers, $1.50 to $7.50; gowns, $2.50 to $10; petticoats, $5.95 to $15; also a choice assortment of 2, 3 or 4-piece sets.

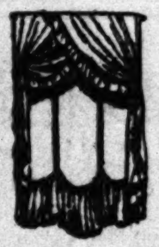
"White Fair" Ostrich Plumes

$5.00 Imported Plumes $2.50

Fine white African ostrich plumes, 18 to 20 inches long; very wide, with heavy heads; our own importation; specially featured for the first 1908 "White Fair;" regular $5 values.

"White Fair" Lace Curtains

75c Each for Curtains Worth to $6 Pr.



Manufacturer's samples of the finest lace curtains, including cable net, combination weaves and brussels, in the choicest designs, worth to $6 pair.

$1.50 for "B.F." Curtains Worth $2.50

The price is per window for beautiful hand made Bonne Femme curtains; full width with handsome panel centers and deep flounces at bottom.

"White Fair" Bed Covering

$2.25 for Blankets Worth $3.50

White wool blanket, 11-4 size, close woven and finished with silk binding.

95c for White Spreads Worth $1.25

Large double bed crochet spreads, close woven with choicest raised designs, nicely finished.

"White Fair" Art Linens

49c for Linen Pieces Worth 85c

500 sample pieces of linen drawn work in squares, 30 inches in size; also scarfs to 45 inches in length; a great variety of patterns; hemstitched borders.

$1.39 for Dresser Scarfs Worth $2.50

Hand made Battenberg scarfs in handsome designs; allover elaborately worked. Have small linen centers; 18x54 inches in size.

Great Showing

All Linens Purchase

That Hamburger's sell more
everybody—even our compet
greatest linen centers of the
you linens for less money th
patterns and weaves, many of
sale for the biggest event of
greater values will make this

25c Yard for Table Damask Wor

A special that will give you an idea of the savings
bleached damask; 56 inches wide.

15c for Table Damask Worth

A full case right from the maker; fine union bleached
floral designs; the kind you pay 25c for.

49c for Bleached Table D

An excellent quality that for every day use will give
wide; good assortment floral patterns.

65c for Half Bleached Table

A much heavier quality that for restaurant use has no
comes in pretty floral patterns.

79c for Bleached Table D

For durability and appearance this damask is equal to
where; full 70 inches wide; floral patterns.

95c for "Barnsley" Table D

Regular $1.25 quality and recognized the world over
full two yards in width; choice patterns.

$1.35 for Damask Worth

25 pieces fine bleached Scotch damask; handsome
regular $1.75 quality.

$1.00 for Damask Worth

72-inch full bleached, satin finished table linen that
more the yard; pure flax; choice patterns.

"White Fair" Furn

$1 for Men's Shirts Worth to

Of the best white linens, satin stripes and
ured materials in golf or stiff bosom style;
pleated bosoms, attached or separate cuffs, full
neck band; sizes 14 to 18.

$1 for White Vests Worth to $2.50

Best foreign and domestic ducks, piques and
single or double breasted; collarless or with
collars, detached pearl buttons; sizes 33 to 44.

UAL HITE FAIR" 27th

Los es'
ggest Me dise Event

ned to wait for our big y of merchandise; knowing that by no possibility can any other store duplicate
or this sale—our buyers vis center in the world and the merchandise that we show is not only authori-
3 per cent. less than the sold in other stores; we are satisfied that this 27th annual "White Fair" will
ch material savings, many liberally and lay aside for future uses such garments or other merchan-
care of immense crowds delivered promptly and every customer be waited upon with the prompt attention which is always given at
Los Angeles but remember, elsewhere, you can always purchase the same or better merchandise at Hamburger's for less. Be
rings.

What ll Buy

Choice of undermu
GOWNS—Choice of style, nicely trimmed with lace embroidery.
LONG SKIRTS— and edging.
DRAWERS—Made other embroidery or lace trimmed.
CORSET COVERS— styles, excellent materials and each one nicely
CHEMISE—Well with laces and embroidery.
SHORT SKIRTS— from; trimmed with laces and embroidery.

What 98c Will Buy

CHOICE UNDERMUSLINS WORTH $1.50 AND $2.

GOWNS—50 different styles, made of nainsook, full length, lace or embroidery trimmed.

CHEMISE—Trimmed with dainty lace or embroidery.

CORSET COVERS—Fine nainsook materials in a number of different styles and trimmed with dainty and serviceable laces.

LONG SKIRTS—Finished with 15-inch flounces trimmed with laces or insertions.

DRAWERS—In proper widths and finished with umbrella flounces; trimmed with laces or embroidery.

SHORT SKIRTS—Every garment nicely finished with laces or embroidery, the best styles.

10c for Ch or Pantie W

25 dozen of these un from 2 to 12 years of age; choice of either Second floor.

98c for Infa $1.50 to $2

About 200 garments, ellent quality long cloth, well made and

All Cor Fitted
$1.50 for Re Worth to $4

A manufacturer has corsets to use for advertising purposes; lines and the maker takes the loss; every models for all figures, many of them embro with laces and ribbons; all sizes and the red in the city.

$3.98 for Undermuslins Worth to $6.50

This lot includes any wanted garment, many of the pieces exquisitely trimmed with dainty laces while others are finished with finest embroideries and include garments worth regularly to $6.50.

$5 for Undermuslins Worth to $10

Petticoats, gowns, drawers, corset covers, chemise and combination garments; the finest domestic undermuslins made, each and every piece handsomely trimmed with the daintiest laces and embroideries and include values to $10.

$7.50 for Undermuslins Worth $12.50

A choice assortment of gowns, skirts, drawers, corset covers, chemise and combination garments; fine soft finished materials of the best quality; all nicely trimmed and finished with dainty laces and embroideries.

$1 for "1908" Lingerie Waists Worth to $2

50 dozen white waists; are the new spring styles; made of an excellent quality material, nicely finished and trimmed; regular $1.50 and $2 waists specially underpriced for Monday only; there are 25 different styles in the lot; all sizes.

Showing Fair" Linens

nens Purchased med Free of Charge

nburger's sell more line is a fact that is conceded by
—even our competitors own linens direct from the
inen centers of the world to you, as it enables us to sell
for less money than the jobber; it gives us the choicest
nd weaves, many of wh ger's; we have planned this linen
he biggest event of the patterns and weaves and
alues will make this " interest.

ble Damask Worth 98 for Dozen Damask Napkins
es of the savings possible; regular $4.00 and $4.50 napkins; the box was broken in are slightly soiled; are the regular 24-inch dinner napkins;

Damask Worth for Half Dozen $3.50 Napkins
fine union bleached table same shipment and slightly soiled; 20x20 and 21x21-inch napkins; put up in half dozen lots.

ched Table Dam 49c for Table Tops Worth 75c
day use will give splendid ful bleached; pretty floral patterns; regular 75c kind.

leached Table Da 28c for Table Tops Worth 50c
restaurant use has no equal; table tops; all linen; the regular 50c kind; 36

ched Table Dam Each for Napkins Worth 50c
damask is equal to the silver bleached and nicely hemstitched; just a hun- patterns. for the "White Fair."

sley" Table Dam for Damask Cloth Worth $3.50
ed the world over as the pure German flax; cloths are 2½ yards long; an excel- patterns. give splendid service.

mask Worth $1 50 for Damask Cloth Worth $5
mask; handsome patterns; 2½ yards long; these cloths are a good quality all

mask Worth $1 for Hemstitched Table Cloths
ed table linen that is quality German cloths; nicely hemstitched, all- patterns. long, assorted patterns.

r" Furnishi
s Worth to $2

stripes and corded fig- bosom style; plain or rate cuffs, full cushion

sts Worth
0

piques and marseilles; arless or with notched sizes 32 to 44.

10,000 Dozen "White Fair" Towels

dozen face towels; 17x34-in., 10c—Dozen $1.
dozen huck towels; 19x40-in., 12½c—Dozen $1.35.
dozen linen towels; 18x36-in., 15c—Dozen $1.60.
dozen absorbent towels; 20x35-in., 15c—Dozen $1.60.
dozen huck towels; 18x36-in., 20c—Dozen $2.15.
dozen hemstitched huck towels; 20x40-in., 19c.
each for good hemmed bath towels, 14x24 in., fringed.

7½c for Hemmed Huck Absorbent Towels 17x34 in., Red Border

dozen good quality huck towels; nicely hem- 17x34 inches; have red borders and are very ab-

"White Fair" Slippers
$1 for White Kid Slippers Worth $2

Women's $2 slippers of fine white kid; three-strap style, turned soles and LXV heels; perfect fitting, very shapely, plenty of sizes and the price is just half.

"White Fair" Gloves
69c for Kid Gloves Worth $1.25

Two-clasp style, white only; a superior quality; selected kid skins; two clasps at wrist and three rows narrow embroidery stitching on back; a glove that sells regularly everywhere at 1.25.

"White Fair" Hosiery
25c for Hosiery Worth to 75c

Pure lisle hose in lace allover patterns; various designs; also gauze hose with hand embroidered ankles; white only; high spliced heels and toes, double soles and of the best lisle yarns.

"White Fair" Knit Underwear
69c for Garments Worth $1.25

Australian wool vests and pants in white only; vests high neck with long sleeves; hand finished and taped necks; ankle pants with French bands to match; finest, softest woolen yarns and hand finished throughout.

Hamburger's
SAFEST PLACE TO TRADE

"White Fair" Embroideries
Four Special Offerings—Priced a Fourth to a Half Regular

For our first 1908 sale of embroideries we are featuring some very extraordinary values; the prices named on these four lots of embroideries are from one-fourth to one-half the regular actual value.

10c for Embroideries and Edges, worth to 25c

Fine quality swiss, cambric and muslin; the assortment includes edges, bands, insertions and beadings in pretty eyelet, embossed or shadow effects; floral, scroll or conventional designs; particularly nice for trimming lingerie or children's wear.

25c for Embroideries and Demi-Flouncings, worth to $1

Sheer swiss, India linon, nainsook, cambric and muslin; edges, bands, insertions and demi-flounces in Irish point, eyelet, shadow or embossed effects in floral, scroll or conventional designs; dainty patterns suitable for waists, costumes, lingerie and trimming.

35c for Embroideries and Corset Coverings, worth to $1.25

Swiss, India linon, cambric, nainsook or muslin in corset cover widths, flouncings, bands or insertions; Irish point, eyelet, embossed and shadow effects.

49c for Embroideries and Demi-Flouncings, worth to $1.50

Sheer swiss, linen, cambric or muslin; edges, demi-flouncings, waist fronts and insertions; Irish point, shadow, embossed and eyelet effects in handsome floral and scroll designs for costumes, waists and lingerie.

"White Fair" Wash Laces

5c for Wash Lace worth to 10c

Cotton torchon, cotton cluny, Point de Paris or Plat Val. in edges, bands and insertions.

6¼c for Wash Lace worth to 15c

Cotton torchon and cluny; edges and insertions to match; also separate designs; copies of hand made laces.

10c for Wash Laces worth to 35c

A nice assortment of trimming and wash lace in net top, oriental, point de Paris, Plat Val. and cotton cluny; edges, bands, medallions and insertions in white or cream; patterns suitable for trimming wash, silk and wool waists or lingerie.

"White Fair" Notions

2c	Spool of Clark's, Warburton's, Hall's or Coate's best sewing thread; no 'phone orders. Limit 4; 8 to 10 only.
19c	For women or misses' hook on, pad or round garters worth 50c.
2c	For cube pins, full count, fancy heads, best needle steel, worth 8c.
1c	For dozen white pearl buttons, shirt waist size, worth 5c.
5c	For fine white nainsook dress shields, all sizes, worth to 20c.

49c for White Belts

Excellent quality kid leather, crushed or plain effects; fitted with Swastika or fancy gilt buckles..

25c for White Belts

Buster Brown styles of white kid with pretty gilt or nickle buckles...

Sample Bags : Suit Cases

A big sample line of bags and suit cases sent us by a large manufacturer that average a saving to you of one-fourth to one-third; these bags and cases must be sold at once in order to have room ready for the carload of leather goods ordered from these as samples, and to do this quickly we are making a special feature of the entire line at the following prices: Mail Orders Accepted.

$30 TRAVELING BAG $17.50
20-inch kit bag, horned back alligator, leather lined, alligator straps around bag, brass trimmings.

$7.50 SUIT CASE $4.98.
24-inch, warranted cowhide, brass fittings, patent shirt fold, linen lined, 4 inside straps, solid leather corners.

$10.95 SUIT CASE $7.
Women's light weight cow hide case, hand sewed, brown linen lined, best brass fittings.

$12.00 SUIT CASE $8
Hand sewed cowhide, satin lined and padded; best brass fittings.

$22.50 SUIT CASE $14.95.
Best imported grain leather, leather lined, straps, four clasps, four inside straps.

$8 SUIT CASE $5
Cowhide, hand sewed, leather edge, short fold, leather handles and corners; four inside straps.

$10 SUIT CASE $6.50.
Black grain leather, Holland linen lined, leather corners, sewed handles.

$16 SUIT CASE $9.95.
Best cowhide, light weight, lined moire silk; pockets for collars, handkerchiefs and other articles of dress, nickel trimming.

$7.50 TRAVELING BAGS $4.98
15-inch size, best grain leather; leather lined, leather covered steel frame, nickel fitting, oxford shape.

$10 TRAVELING BAGS $6.50
15-inch size, black grain leather; leather lined and fitted with toilet articles.

$11.50 TRAVELING BAG $7.50
14-inch pebble grain leather; leather lined and fitted with mat gold finished toilet articles.

$15.95 TRAVELING BAG $9.95
18-inch, best imported grain leather, leather lined and fitted with mat gold finished toilet articles.

$20.00 TRAVELING BAG $12.50
Finest horse hide hand carved, leather lined throughout.

"White Fair" Chinaware

"Plymouth" Ware—Prices One-Third to One-Half Less Than Regular

An opportunity that comes but once in a long time—that of buying the celebrated "Plymouth" ware at prices that will average one-third to one-half less than the regular selling values; this ware is the finest quality domestic semi-porcelain and every piece is warranted not to craze.

88c for Wash Bowl and Pitcher Worth $1.20

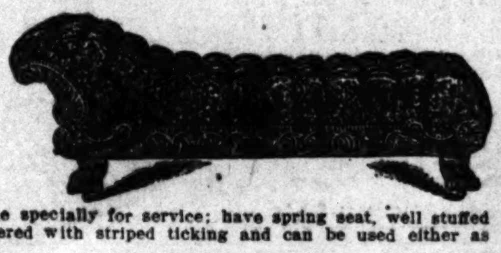
Large size bowl and pitcher of "Plymouth" ware; choice of either plain or fancy patterns; the regular price of this set is $1.20; the price named for Monday only—no phone orders.

12c TEACUPS AND SAUCERS	8c
10c A.D. COFFEE CUPS AND SAUCERS	7½c
7c BREAD AND BUTTER PLATES	3 1-3c
8c PIE PLATES REGULATION SIZE	4c
10c DESSERT PLATES, REGULATION SIZE	5c
11c DINNER PLATES USUAL SIZE	6c
10c COUPE SOUP PLATES EACH	5c
5c FRUIT SAUCERS AT, EACH	3 1-3c
4c INDIVIDUAL BUTTERS, EACH	2c
10c OAT MEAL DISHES, EACH	5c
12c BONE PLATES OR DISHES AT	7½c
17c VEGETABLE DISHES AT	10c
20c ROUND VEGETABLE DISHES	15c
20c MEAT PLATTERS EACH	15c
50c MEAT PLATTERS EACH	35c
60c COVERED BUTTER DISHES	39c
56c COVERED OVAL VEGETABLE DISH	39c
$3.25 SOUP TUREEN AND STAND	$1.98
25c SAUCE BOATS AT, EACH	18c
50c SALAD BOWLS AT, EACH	35c
25c SPOON HOLDERS AT, EACH	15c
35c MILK PITCHERS AT, EACH	25c
70c WATER PITCHERS AT, EACH	48c
35c COVERED SOAP DISHES AT	15c
30c VEGETABLE DISHES AT	19c
18c MEAT PLATTERS EACH	10c
15c OYSTER BOWLS AT EACH	10c
6c ODD SAUCERS, CHOICE AT	3c

THIRD FLOOR.

Three Hundred Couches at Less Than Factory Cost

A special purchase from the Angelus Couch Factory of 300 couches at one-half to one-third less than the prices for which they were made to sell; this firm is particularly well known because of the high quality of the goods they manufacture.



$2.75 for Box Couches That Are Worth $3.50

These couches are extra well built, made specially for service; have spring seat, well stuffed and tufted; turned legs and castors; covered with striped ticking and can be used either as couch or bed.

$5.50 for Couches Worth $7.50

Wardrobe couches with spring seat, well stuffed and tufted, six feet long, lifting lid and can be used as receptacle for bed clothing.

$6.95 for Couches Worth $10

Finest figured velour tufted couches, well made, spring seat and head; fringed all around, heavy legs and castors.

$8.95 for Couches Worth $12.50

Fine velour bed lounges or completed lounges with head piece; easy to arrange for use as bed at night; spring seat and head.

$16.95 for Couches Worth $25

Finest velour or leather couches; largest size all with indestructible spring seat and bottom; patent tufted with bottom portectors; suitable for homes or offices.

WHAT OTHERS ADVERTISE, WE SELL FOR LESS.

Society.

of the High School gave a reception to the freshmen Friday evening, which proved a very delightful affair. A clever farce was presented; there was music by the High School Orchestra, and a delicious spread, followed by toasts.

The Mission Whist Club met with Mrs. Frank Van Leuven Friday afternoon. Prizes were taken by Mrs. S. Van Leuven and Mrs. S. J. Boone. The next meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs. L. O. Yount.

San Pedro.

NIOBRARA COUNCIL, Degree of Pocahontas, entertained Great Pocahontas, Mrs. Ema Somner of Fresno, Monday evening. Other guests were Mmes. Anna Silverman, Maria Huntington and Victoria Link.

The members of the Dutch Club were entertained on Thursday evening by Mrs. Frank B. Bellman at her home on Seventh street.

The Priscilla Club was entertained at cards Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Wilbur Wood at her home, Palos Verdes and Sepulveda streets.

Mrs. William H. Wickersham is visiting friends and relatives in Los Angeles.

The members and guests of the Shakespeare Club were entertained at a Spanish dinner Wednesday evening at the Mira Mar by John C. Wray. Those present were Mrs. Fred Sweetman, Misses Blanche Bolton, Mamie Redmond, Edith Daniels, Alice Smith, Claire Sweetman, Ada Richardson, Jane McCarthy and Messrs. William Stoermer and Hadley Grass.

Mrs. Mabel Prisk of Pasadena was the guest of Mrs. Lillian Peterson Thursday.

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Rialto.

MRS. R. E. SIBLEY and Mrs. H. M. Van Frank were hostesses at the annual meeting of the Ladies' Improvement Circle at the Sibley home on Sycamore avenue.

Mrs. Fannie Wall of Houston, Tex., spent the week with Mrs. B. W. Pitts.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sultzbaugh of Los Angeles, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clark, have returned home.

Mrs. Mary Cook and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Cook, have returned to their home in Seattle.

Rev. A. C. Wright and wife of East Hollywood are the guests of relatives here.

Mrs. S. W. Ford of Sacramento is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Jennie Sawdy.

The Sunshine class was entertained by Mrs. G. N. Turner at her home on Sycamore avenue.

Miss Louise Oliver has returned from a visit with friends in Riverside and Redlands.

Mrs. William Dunn entertained Mrs. J. L. Oakey, Miss Mary Oakey, Mrs. Green and Mrs. Krebs at her home on Pepper avenue, Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Taylor entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner Friday evening, in honor of Mr. Taylor's forty-ninth birthday anniversary. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Hodge, Miss Henry, Miss Knoll, Miss Taylor, A. B. Paddock, Rexford Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Christian Gets gave a dinner at their country home, "Coralyn," Friday evening. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Bailey, Miss Nellie May Bailey, Mrs. A. M. Scharle and daughter, Miss Margaret Scharle; Miss Pazant and Miss Bessie Pazant of Appleton, Wis.

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Long Beach.

CURRENT EVENTS was the chief topic at Monday's meeting of the Ebell, and the doings of the past year and existing events of importance were detailed by Mrs. Beatty of Los Angeles. Mrs. Emma K. Greenleaf gave a talk on the interesting life history of the founder of Mills College. Following these talks, the ladies spent a social hour, enjoying light refreshments.

Mrs. Anna Martin entertained the P. E.O. sisterhood on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. C. L. Day entertained personal friends of the Ebell membership on Monday in honor of Mrs. Elmer Gray of Pasadena.

Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Mitchell entertained the First Christian Church choir and a few intimate friends at an informal evening at their home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Roberts entertained at dinner Saturday night at their home on West Eighth. Covers were placed for eight.

Mrs. Fannie Bacon entertained at dinner Friday in honor of Mrs. Ellen Bacon, just from the East, who will spend the winter here.

At the home of the bride's parents on Elm avenue, Sunday evening, Rev. Josiah Sibley united in marriage Miss Annie Bernice McKee and Edward S. Stafford of Florence, Ariz.

On Thursday evening at the home of the bride on American avenue, Mrs. Lutina Booth was united in marriage to William Percy of Fond du Lac, Wis., Rev. Will A. Betts officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Wilson entertained at a family dinner Wednesday at their home in Mira Mar, the guests being all relatives and members of the Stearns family. Twenty-four enjoyed the reunion.

Mrs. D. M. Cate on Thursday evening entertained the ladies of the K.K. Club, their husbands and sweethearts at her home on East Ocean avenue.

Miss Mattie Paine entertained a few of the High School faculty Thursday evening at her home on East First street.

The members of the Guard Whist Club of the Women of Woodcraft were entertained Friday afternoon by Miss Georgia Lanphere and Mrs. Ellen Crapo.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Frisbee entertained at dinner Thursday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William Denaple of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Cates entertained the members of the K. of P. third-rank team Tuesday evening at their home on Elm avenue. A five-course banquet was served.

Mrs. Adelaide Tichenor entertained a party of St. Louis friends Monday at her home on East Ocean avenue.

Early Railroad Days.

The old-fashioned practice mentioned in the Druce case, that the fifth Duke of Portland had his carriage strapped to a railway truck whenever he took to the railroad, and that he sat in the carriage in preference to an ordinary compartment, sounds strangely to the modern ear, says the Dundee Advertiser. It was a common practice with moneyed people of conservative habits in the early days of the railway, and the companies made adequate provision accordingly. A supply of trucks was kept at all the principal stations on the line, and no charge was made for embarking or landing the carriages or horses.

Satisfied, but not Content.

Barney Malloy and Mike Cairey were shingling a roof. "Barney," Mike asked, removing a bunch of shingle nails from his mouth, and settling back comfortably, "what is the difference between satisfied and content?" "The difference? Sure there's none," answered Barney. "If you're satisfied you're content, and if you're content you're satisfied." "That was my opinion, too, Barney, me boy, up to now, but it struck me sudden like as I put that last nail in that I am satisfied all right that Molly Cairey is my wife but I am durned sure I am not content."

January Undermuslin Sale Starts Tomorrow

3.50 for women's pique gloves; 16-button length; large sizes in black only. Well made, good fitting gloves; on sale Monday, Main Floor; regularly worth, per pair........ 4.50

25c for yard of fine Tuxedo veiling; all colors; hair lines, plaids and fancy meshes; plain and with chenille dots; regularly worth, per yard....... 35c

Central DEPARTMENT Store
THE STAR TRADING POINT
609 to 619 S. BROADWAY LOS ANGELES
Your Money's Worth or Your Money Back.

49c for yard all silk Dresden ribbon. 5 and 6 inches wide; new colorings; beautiful designs; suitable for needlework, girdles and millinery purposes. Regularly worth, per yard.................. 75c

15c for pure linen kerchiefs; crossbarred with corners; cross-barred broidered edges; also Irish linen with initials and lace Regularly worth.........

Sale of a Local Stock Dress Goods, Silks,

and Linings. A Leading Broadway Tailor's Stock of 50c on the $

They had the most exclusive trade in Los Angeles, consequently their stock of seasonable dress goods, silk, etc., were the best to be had. One of the conditions of the deal was that we should not publish their name in connection with the sale of the stock. We'd like to tell you from whom we purchased, so you would realize in an instant how desirable the stock is. There are cravenette cloths, mannish suitings, broadcloths, taffeta silks, velvets and linings and Monday we're going to sell them at Half Value.

It' a sale you ought not to miss—every instinct of economy should lead you here Monday.

All 27-inch Colored Taffetas—that sold at 1.25, now, yard	62 1-2c
All Lustrous Louisine Silks—that sold at 1.50, now, yard	75c
All the Regular 1.50 Fancy and Costume Velvets, now, yard	75c
All the Fine Chiffon Broadcloths, regular 3.50 value, now, yard	1.75
All the $3 Cravenettes and Fine Suitings, priced at, yard	1.50
All the Mannish Cloth s, regularly worth 2.50, now at, yard	1.25
All the Black Unfinished Worsteds, worth $3, now at, yard	1.50
All Scotch Tartan Panamas, worth 1.50, now priced at, yard	75c
All 1.25 Black Voiles—manufactured by Lupin of France, now at, yard	62 1-2c
All 35c Taffetine Waist and Skirt Linings, priced at, yard	19c
All Remnants—enough for Waist and Skirt Linings and for Petticoats, priced at, yard	12 1-2c

Sale Starts at 8 Sharp Monday Morning. Plan To Be Here Early

Our First January

Sale of Undermuslins

That Sets a Standard of Quality and Low Price

Thousands of pieces—scores of dainty styles and broad assortments in this January Sale of Undermuslins. Back of this sale is the preparation of months. Back of this sale is the determination to set a standard of value giving which will surpass all efforts of other stores. Back of this sale is a number of very fortunate trade deals—the bulk of the pieces being the cream of several cancellated orders by Eastern stores. Because of the quantity of the purchase and because of the fact that the manufacturers needed the money, we were able to secure them at a price that brings them to you at a wonderful saving.

You'll find fresh, new, clean garments; all made of the best quality muslins, cambrics and nainsooks. All made with the utmost care and in accordance with the most approved styles. All made to appeal to women of good taste and to give satisfactory service. All at lower prices than such garments are sold in any other store in Los Angeles. Come Monday and lay in a supply. Prices are lower than they will ever be again.

Cambric Corset Covers, lace trimmed, good quality	10c
Cambric Corset Covers, lace trimmed, excellent value	15c
Cambric Corset Covers, trimmed with lace and baby ribbon	25c
Nainsook Corset Covers, trimmed with lace or embroidery	50c
Cambric Drawers, trimmed with lace or hemstitching	
Cambric Drawers, trimmed with hemstitching, tucks and lace	
Cambric Drawers, trimmed with embroidery ruffles	
Muslin Gowns, yokes trimmed with lace and embroidery	
Cambric Gowns, trimmed with embroidery or laces	
Nainsook or Cambric Drawers, lace or embroidery trimmed	
Nainsook or Cambric Gowns, fancy yokes, lace or embroidery	
Long Skirts, flounces trimmed with embroidery or lace	
Long Skirts, flounces trimmed with embroidery or tucks	
Nainsook or Cambric gowns, lace or embroidery trimmed	
Long White Skirts, with lace or embroidery flounces	

Also a large assortment of gowns, skirts, drawers, corset covers, drawers and chemise from 1.50, $2, 2.50, 2.98, $3, 3.98 to $11.

Greatest Garment Values

You've Seen in Many a Day

A Stupendous Sale of High Class Garments, Calculated to Set All Women Shoppers Talking—and Buying

Suits, Covert Coats, Cravenettes Worth up to $29, Monday at $15

100 finely tailored suits, covert coats and cravenettes for women; all new, up-to-date garments of fine broadcloths, checked and striped materials. Long covert coats and full length cravenette coats. There are some very desirable Panama and Voile Skirts in the lot also. Not another such showing or collection of high class garments in Los Angeles at this price. Regular values all the way up to $29. Monday, choice, at.. $15

Tailored Suits, 3-4 Coats and Silk Auto Coats worth up to $45

There are 125 garments in this lot for Monday clearance. Very large assortments. Excellent broadcloths or fancy materials. Finely tailored suits, beautiful ¾ lengtht coats and wanted silk Auto Coats. None worth less than $35. Most of them reach the $45 mark. Monday, choice, at.. $25

$50 to $95 Evening Costumes $39

Handsome evening costumes—this season's latest modes and fashions. Fine broadcloth Opera Coats, ½ length lace jackets and Street Dresses, Princess Dresses or two-piece suits of the finest French broadcloths. Regular prices from $50 up to $95. Choice Monday, second floor, at.. $39

Wonderful Clothing Values

Values Like These Will Force Out the Suits and Coats,

Men's $20 Suits and Cravenettes $11

Not two or three dozen garments, but just 325 of the very finest suits, overcoats and cravenettes which have been gathered together from regular $20 lines, for rapid clearance. The suits are made of fine silk mixed worsteds, nobby fancy worsteds and all wool cheviots and cassimeres. The newest shades of gray, brown and blue. The cravenettes are made of all wood worsteds in dark gray effects, handsomely lined and guaranteed to be rain proof. To reduce stock immediately, we are offering this lot of suits and overcoats that formerly sold at $20, Monday, choice, third floor, at.............................. $11

1-3 Off All Boys' and Children's Clothing

Boys' and children's clothing should be selected with just as much care as to quality, style and value, as given to the older folks' garments. In this respect we know of no clothing department for the juveniles in Los Angeles that is better able to meet all these requirements. And Monday, we have placed the entire stock on sale at 1-3 less than regular selling prices. Now come and fit out the boy.

Boys' $2 Knee Pants Sizes for boys from 3 to 16 years. Pants made of the very best quality corduroy; double seat and knee; knickerbocker style. Regular $2 value, Monday at 1.19

Gigantic Purchase of Laces and Embroideries

To Go On Sale Monday

Because of the quantity of the purchase we were able to get a close price, which makes it possible to let you have them at a saving, than if they came in the regular way. Just the most widths, too, and most wanted patterns, that you all prize. revel in the bargains, come early and stay late—there's plenty but best selections can be had earlier in the day.

The "Central" Store for Laces and Embroid Monday

2500 Yards Val. Laces

This lot consists of the finest Valenciennes lace edges and in match sets; most wanted widths too; French and Italian, man round mesh. Very fine quality. Worth from 75c to dozen yards. Your choice Monday, per DOZEN YARDS ONLY, at..............................

5000 Yards Better Val. Laces

This lot consists of much larger assortments and finer qualities enciennes lace edges and insertions in match sets. All wanted and most desirable patterns. Worth from 1.35 up to 2.75 per yards. Choice, Monday, PER DOZEN YARDS, ONLY ....

Mill Ends of Wide Embroideries

Another special bargain for Monday in the way of wide embroi Fine cambric and nainsooks corset covering, bands, skirting flouncings, edges and insertions to match; widths from 3 20 inches. Variety of splendid styles in strips only, from 4½ yards long. We secured the entire lot of mill ends from one leading manufacturers. Worth from 20c to 75c a yard. choice, per yard (sold by the strip only) ....

75c 18-Inch Embroidery 35c

Cambric and nainsook corset cover embroidery; full 18 inches beautiful deep patterns; eyelet, raised and shadow work effects lar 75c value. Monday, choice at..............................

65c Venice Laces at 33c Yard

Pretty new bands, edges and ornaments; some matched patterns; and ecru; a large assortment of beautiful designs; regular value per yard. Monday choice at..............................

Men's Underwear

$1 Garments 68c

Heavy weight wool shirts and drawers; well finished and nicely made; all sizes; regular $1 value. Monday a garment at................ 68c

1.50 Negligee Shirts 79c

About 37 dozen shirts in this lot—a few soiled and mussed during the holiday rush; plain and plaited bosoms; light and dark effects; coat style; attached or detached cuffs. Shirts that sold for 1.50 and 1.25, Monday your choice at.............................. 79c

50c and 35c Elastic Web Suspenders, pair	23c
50c and 75c All Silk Four-in-Hands, each	23c
Men's 10c Linene and Cambric Handkerchiefs	5c

Monday Is 13c Day

13 CENT DAY

No Phone or Mail Orders on These

50c Fancy Feathers—good assortment of colors, including green, brown and red; spray effects. Choice at	13c
Regular 20c Superfine Long Cloth at yard	13c
25c Russian Crash—22-inch firm linen at yard	13c
20c Yard Wide White Glasgow Linen Suitings, yard	13c
25c Turkey Red 60-inch Table Damask at yard	13c
20c White or Bordered Large Size Huck Towels	13c
25c Black Chantilly Lace Edges, 4 to 6 inches wide, yard	13c
15c to 20c Fine Dress Trimmings at per yard	13c
15c to 20c Wood Pieces for Burning, Monday at	13c
15c to 20c, 1½ to 2-inch Silk and Satin Dresden and Taffeta Ribbons at yard	13c
15c to 20c Hose Supporters, Binding Ribbons, Dress Shields, Bias Binding, Pure Silk Shoe Laces and Fancy Hatpins, choice at	13c
15c to 20c Rubber Hand Brushes, Boxes of 3 cakes of soap, Hand Brushes and Hard Rubber Combs, choice at	13c
15c to 20c Center Pieces, Battenburg Patterns, Stamped Collar and Cuff Sets, Stamped Doilies and Cedar Knitting Needles, choice at	13c
20c Imitation Cut Glass Oil Bottles in Basement at	13c
20c Glass Pickle Jars with Covers, in Basement at	13c
20c 9-Inch Yellow Pudding Dishes in Basement at	13c
20c Decorated China Sugar Bowls in Basement at	13c
Regular 20c Tin Oil Can—one gallon capacity, for	13c

13 CENT DAY

Hair Goods

Something New—Tricalar Puffs—the new and fashionable puff—absolutely the only assortment in Los Angeles. A very popular head dress. Come and see it Monday.

Also a new line of curly hair switches just in. All quality goods—prices most reasonable.

Have you tried our Puritas Shampoo? 50c Monday.

Hair Dressing and Manicure Parlors on Balcony.

1-2 Price for Lamps--Basement

All electric, gas and oil table lamps priced at half former selling prices for Monday. Also half price for fancy lamp globes. Large assortment to select from. Here are a few of the values:

7.50 Bronze Cupid Desk Electric Lamp 3.75

18.75 Bronze Electric Lamp—graceful figure holding 2 bronze and jewel shades with fringe. Choice at.................. 9.38

22.50 Electric Lamp—French gray silver finish; has metal shade with jewels and fringe trimmed. Regular 22.50 value. Monday, basement.................. 11.25

$25 Electric Lamp—has two bronze figures holding a large bronze shade that is jewel and fringe trimmed. Very pretty and regularly worth $25. Monday, choice at.................. 12.50

$35 Brass Electric Lamp—made with large square shade; with art glass panel and two bulbs; a very desirable lamp. Monday, choice, at.................. 17.50

1-3 Off Trunks Suit Cases and Bags

One-third off Women's Sheepskin Oxford Bags of embossed alligator; heavy frame with sliding lock and spring catches. Inside pocket.

15-inch Size worth 2.40, at.................. 1.60

16-inch Size worth 2.70, at.................. 1.80

Embossed metal covered trunk, with oval tap; has good hasp lock and strong side bolts; heavy sheetiron bottom; priced thus:

34-inch size, worth 5.50, at.............. 3.67
36-inch size, worth 6.30, at.............. 4.20

6.50 Suit Cases 4.34

Warranted cowhides; 24-inch size; hand riveted frames; art linen linings; shirt fold and straps; solid leather corners; very substantial; worth regularly 6.50. Monday, basement.................. 4.34

Well made canvas covered trunks, oil painted; made with heavy steel corners and clamps; brass monitor lock and heavy bolts; set up tray with covered hat box; priced thus:

5.50 30-inch size..3.67	6.90 34-inch size..4.60
6.30 32-inch size...4.20	7.50 36-inch size...$5

Clearance of Infants' Garments

$1 Long or Short Dresses, Monday at . . 49c

Infants' long or short dresses of excellent quality nainsook; yokes trimmed with laces or embroidery insertions. Regular $1 value. Tomorrow, second floor, at.................. 49c

15c Shawls 11c

Infant's Domet flannelette shawls; cream color or white; trimmed with shell border; regular 15c shawls, Monday, for...... 11c

15c Sacques

Infant's Domet sacques; plain white, or blue stripes; regular 15c sacques, Monday, for...

50c White Flannelette Night Gowns

Infants' sizes, 6 months to 4 years; nicely made gowns, white flannelettes. These are regular 50c garments other stores for more. Monday, priced at..............................

10c Diaper Drawers 5c

Infants' flannelette diaper drawers, in stripes only; finished with buttons and tapes; regular 10c value. Monday at.............. 5c

1.98 Bear Skin

50c

Children's fine bear skin caps; they are plain white in very dainty little styles values up to 1.98. Choice, Monday, at.....

January Clearance Women's High and Low Shoes

$4 Patent Colt Shoes 2.95

Women's perfect fitting high shoes of fine patent colt in blucher and lace cuts; mat kid tops; Goodyear welt, medium weight soles; Cuban and common sense heels; there are 7 styles to make selections from. Regular $4 footwear at.............................. 2.95

$3 Oxford Ties 1.95 Pair

Women's fine vici kid oxford ties in blucher style; have turned and English welt extension soles; a good, serviceable shoe for street and house wear. Regular $3 values, for 1.95

Regular $2 Vici Kid Shoes 1.39

Fine vici kid lace and button blucher high shoes; some with bright tops; high and low heels; light and heavy weight soles; eight styles to choose from. A regular $2 line of shoes. Monday, choice, per pair............ 1.39

Jap China 19c
Cups and Saucers
1 to 2 p. m. Find these in the Basement. Limited number to a customer.

Capsheaf Safety Pins 3c
Limited number of packages to a customer, special 1 to 2 p. m. Monday, 3c pkg.

$1.25 White Bedspreads 79c
Less than present cost, a great special, 1 to 2 p. m., 4th floor Monday.

35c Writing Paper—1 to 2 18c
A splendid correspondence paper, special 35c value at 18c, 1 to 2 p. m., section D.

EITHER PHONE—EXCHANGE 1500.

Bullock's

Broadway at Seventh

CALIFORNIA'S FINEST STORE.

$2.00 and $2.50 Shirts for Men...... $1.00
Cluett coat shirts for men, a splendid grouping of patterns, $2.00 and $2.50 shirts at $1.00, 1 to 2 p. m.

Take Lunch at Bullock's Monday
—And visit the roof garden afterwards. The most delightful Open Air Rest Room in the city.

Silver Teaspoons $1.75 Values, 6 for $1.00
Special Monday value, 1 to 2 p. m., section B, front, limit 6 to a customer.

Eyes Examined Free—4th Floor
—Visit the Optician—Monday. The Eyes are delicate organs and need care. Expert examination and advice free.

A Series of the Year's Most Astonishing Values

Sheets and Pillow-cases

Sale 81-90 70c Sheets 58c

Bleached, with 3-in. hems, torn and ironed, perfect seam in the center, limit of 2 to a customer at 58c, bought today, we couldn't sell them fairly at 70c.

Bleached Pillow Cases at 12½c.

30c Pequot Sheeting 22½c
7-4 size unbleached, short lengths. Special 22½c.

25c Pequot Sheeting at 19c
45 and 50-in. unbleached, short lengths, while they last, 19c yard.

10c Comforter Covering at 7½c
Creton fancy, comforter coverings, dark colorings, heavy twill.

20c White Cotton Bats 15c
Full 14-oz. size, almost a pound. Limit 5 to a customer, 4th floor.

$2.50 Arabian Curtains, 1 to 2 $1.50
from 1 to 2 p. m. Monday afternoon, $2.50 Arabian curtains at $1.50. 5th floor.

25c and 35c Towels at 19c
hemmed or fringed, extra large, limit 2 to a customer, 4th floor, 1 to 2 p. m., 19c.

Blanket Prices Take a Big Drop---Buy Monday

Just hints here.

$2.25 Cotton Blankets at	$1.50
$2.75 Feltoon Blankets at	$1.95
$4.50 Wool Blankets	$3.50
$6.00 Wool Blankets	$5.00

$ 7.50 Blankets at $ 6.50.
$ 8.50 Blankets at $ 7.50.
$12.50 Blankets at $ 9.50.
$15.00 Blankets at $12.50.

Fifth Floor.

Grand $1 Back Combs 50c
a Monday feature. A great lot of sample Back Combs, bought at a very special price, together with our regular stock. High Backs, Perforated Backs, and mounted backs included. Monday, Sale 50c. Section B.

Sale of 75c
$1.25 values, Studs, Belt Pins, beads; Pins. A rare collection. Monday, at 75c.

$1.50 and $2 75c
yard
in rich patterns 18 inches

35c
piece
2-inch widths; 75c and $1.00

15c White Goods Special Monday at 10c

—Worth 18c on today's market. 40 in. Victoria lawn; 40 in. mercerized batiste; 32 in. Persian lawn. No phone orders and quantities limited.

30c Arnold's Madras at 25c
Sold over town at 35c yard. Fine patterns. Fast colors.

35c and 45c Ginghams at 25c
Scotch and French ginghams in tan, blue, red and other colors.

New Spring "Silks" From Arnold
Beautiful effects in different colors. Fresh as the morning. Priced radically low—30c yard.

20c Wool Finish Plaids 10c
A splendid assortment for school dresses particularly.

12 1-2c and 15c A. F. C. Ginghams 10c
Less than present cost, much of this will be selling soon at 18c yard. Buy now at Bullock's 10c yard.

25c Arnold Flannel at ... 15c
Shirting flannel, splendid for pajamas, 32 in.

40c bathrobe Material at ... 25c
54 in. in dark designs.

$1.75 Fringed Bedspreads a $1.50

Exactly half price for black appliques, bands and medallions. A rare selection.

VALUES, filled with the quality, or style interest that gives real importance to low prices.

Values that are the result of strong, earnest buying campaigns on the part of a wideawake, up-and-doing organization—always alive to your interests.

Values that are to bring throngs to Bullock's—sharp on the tap of 8 o'clock—and roll off a wonderful Monday total. Read these items. Know that they are only a fraction of the values that are interested in this movement. Watch the windows—tables — counters—compare — compare — compare, for comparison is the test that saves you money and makes friends for Bullock's.

No Phone or Mail Orders or C. O. D.'s on any of the hour specials in this advertisement.

15c and 25c Hat Pins—8 to 10 5c
Regular 15c and 25c fancy Hat Pins, Monday, 8 to 10, 5 cts. Section B, Front.

$1.25 Weathered Oak Seats . 65c
East India seats of weathered oak, worth regularly $1.25, for 2 hours Monday, 8 to 10, at 65c.

75c to $1 Kimonos and House Gowns . 45c
For two hours only Monday morning, 8 to 10, regular 75c to $1 Kimonos at 45c.

50c and 85c Novelty Pillow Slips 25c
Pillow slips, all ready to use, a big assortment of patterns, 8 to 10 a. m., Monday, 35c, Fifth floor.

Children's 25c and 35c Books.. 15c
Children's regular 25c and 35c story books for 2 hours Monday, 8 to 10, at 15c. 3rd floor.

65c Peau de Cygne Special, 8 to 10 ...... 45c
19-inch black Peau de Cygne, for 2 hours, 8 to 10, Monday, at 45c; regularly 65c.

25c Pad Hose Supporters.. 12½c
Monday, 8 to 10 a. m., 25c Lox Pad Hose Supporters for 12½c. Section B, Rear.

35c Dressing Combs, at 15c
Just from 8 to 10 a. m., a variety of 35c Dressing Combs —different widths. Special 15c.

50c Milk or Water Jug 19c
Special, 8 to 10 a. m. Basement. Decorated China.

$1.25 Couch Covers Special 75c
8 to 10 a. m. only. 5th floor. Fringed Couch Covers. $1.25 value; special at 75c.

15c Cotton Bats—Special . . 8⅓c
Limited number to a customer. Special, 8 to 10 a. m., 8 1-3c. Fourth floor.

8 1-3c Union Linen Crash.......... 5c
Special, 8 to 10 a. m., 8 1-3c. Union linen Crash at 5c. Limit of 5 yards. 4th floor.

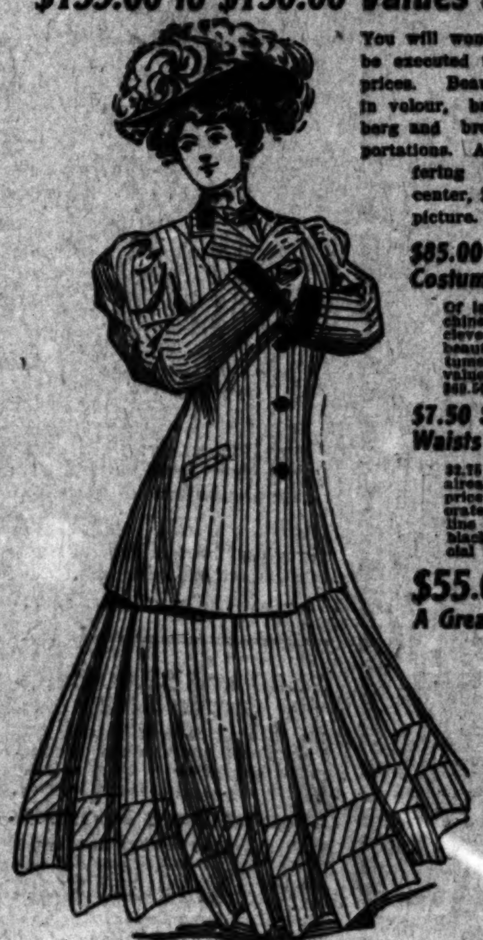
$3.50 Heatherbloom Petticoats $1.45
$3.50 Heatherbloom Petticoats in red, navy green and light blue, 8 to 10, Monday, at $1.45.

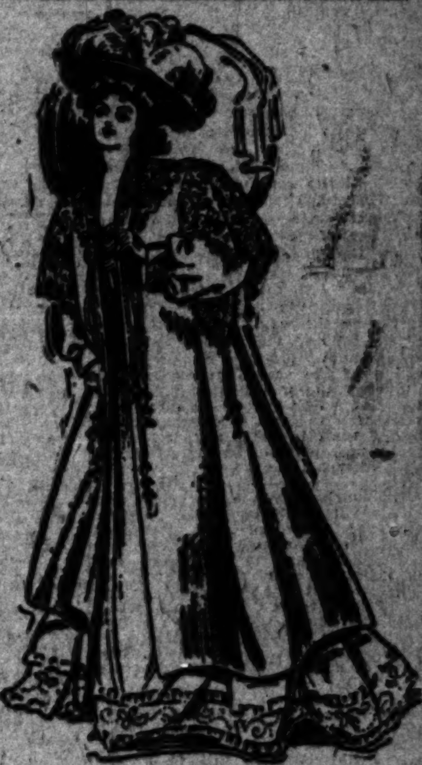
$85.00 Opera Coats at $55.00

Magnificent evening wraps that are marvels of the designer's art—$60 to $85 values at $55.00.

$95.00 to $125.00 Values at $70.00

$135.00 to $150.00 Values at $95.00





You will wonder how they can be executed to sell at regular prices. Beautiful conceptions in velour, broadcloth, Battenberg and brocade. Many importations. An exceptional offering Monday. Fashion center, 2nd floor. See the picture.

$85.00 Costumes . $55
Of lace, silk, crepe de chine. Elaborate ideas cleverly evolved into beautiful, becoming costumes. Very special $85 values at $55. $59 to $69.50 costumes $39.50.

$7.50 Silk Waists at . $4.75
$2.75 clipped right off an already remarkably low price for Monday. Elaborately trimmed messaline waists in colors and black and white. Special at $4.75.

$55.00 to $75.00 Suits A Great Monday Sale $39.50
Splendid styles—tight or loose fitting—Prince Chap—military and another model. Fashion's favorite ideas—in a remarkable Monday Offering $39.50.

$5.00 to $8.75 Lace Waists ..	$3.95
$2.50 to $3.00 Wool Waists ..	$1.95
$1.25 Short Kimonos	65c
$1.25 to $1.50 Long Kimonos	95c

—The same reasons that have made Bullock's the style center of the West—will make Monday one of the busiest selling days the cloak and suit department has known.

Skirts Made Free by Our Expert Man Tailor

Skirts that fit perfectly and are finished without a flaw. Buy material to cost $1.00 yard or more here, and we will make you a plain skirt free. For fancy skirts, a slight extra charge.

50 Inch $1.50 Black Serge . . $1.20
A fine wide wale French serge, splendid $1.50 value at $1.20.

All Our $1.25 Fancy Suitings . . 95c
Every wanted weave, design and color. Special at 95c.

$3.00 Coating Velvets at . . . $2.25
Green, gray, navy and wine only.

36 Inch Black Peau de Cygne . . $1.60
Regular $2.15 value, the favorite silk of the new year.

Greff's $2.15 Black Taffeta . . . $1.60
36-in. Black. Regular $1.75 value at $1.20.

21 Inch Black $1.00 Louisine . . 75c
$1.25 Louisine at 98c.
$1.50 Louisine at $1.18.

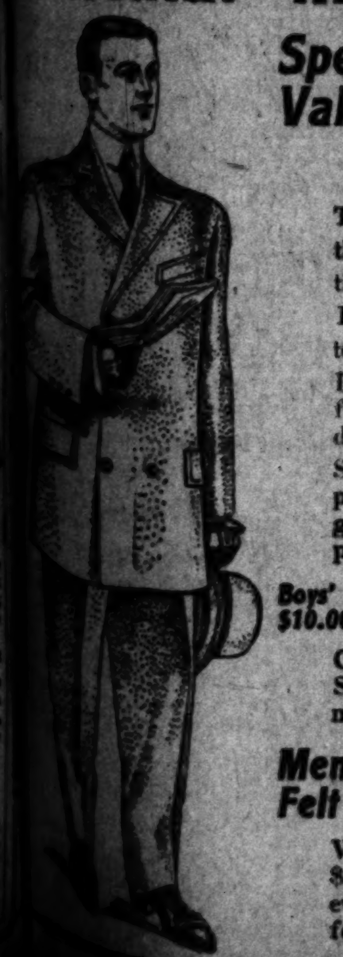
All of our beautiful trimmings at remarkable reductions. An unequaled variety.

$2.50 Corset Covers at...... $1.45
Just for Monday—a tremendous reduction—on fine nainsook corset covers elaborately trimmed with lace or embroidery — special Monday $1.45—4th floor.

18c Turkish Towels at...... 12½c
Limit 4 towels to a customer, size 22x52. 12½c each, 4th floor. 20c Linen Huck Towelling, 15c, 18 inches.

$1.00 Skins for Burning...... 75c
Special for Monday—$1.00 values 75c. Fifth floor.

Character Clothing for Particular Men



Special $25.00 Values at . . $15.00

A Clothing Sale Worth While

Take all other sales into consideration—analyze them thoroughly—study the values—at whatever price—then come to Bullock's.

It's comparison that is bringing hundreds of men to Broadway at Seventh every day for clothing.

It's comparison that will give hundreds of men satisfaction through these very special sale values Monday.

Suits of character; browns, tans, grays; tailored to fit perfectly and give lasting satisfaction. Long swagger overcoats, waterproofed by the famous Priestley process—$25.00 values at $15.00.

Boys' $7.50 $8.50 and $10.00 Suits at $5.00

Continuing the great values that made such a stir Saturday—high-grade suits from the most famous makers of boys' clothing in America—special at $5.00.

Men's $2.50 and $3.00 Felt Hats—Special . . . $1.75

Values that overtop them all—fine styles in $2.50 and $3.00 felt hats for men—favored shades and black—every good shape—all sizes. $2.50 and $3.00 hats—feature at $1.75.

Women's Shoes and Many $3.00 Oxfords ... $1.55

Not sale shoes by any means, but fine, clean perfect styles, built for regular stocks; to be the best shoes regular prices could buy.

A special purchase brings us several hundred pair, patent and all good leathers. Blucher, Gibson and all good shapes and styles—to sell Monday at $1.55 pair. Every size and perfect care in fitting a feature of this sale. $1.55.

Men's Shoes and Oxfords A Sale at $3.33

Shoes from the best of America's shoemakers—styles perfect and clever—perfect fitting models with Goodyear welted Oak soles. All leathers. Patterns for Business men and College cuts for young men—special Monday $3.33. Section F.

10c Fairy Soap Basement Monday .. 7½c

FAIRY
FAIRY SOAP

And other specials of extreme importance. The great sale of China Dinner Sets by the single piece continues. Prices less than you would usually pay for quantities.

Airtight $1.80 Heaters at $1.50
Including one joint of pipe. The warmest, most economical heaters made.

8c DISH MOPS AT..........5c
40c STOVE BOARDS..........39c
$1.50 FAMILY SCALES....$1.24

5c Salt Shakers 2½c

25c 8-IN. GLASS BOWLS.....15c
10c FRUIT SAUCERS........5c
Blue and white, gold traced.

$18 Dinner Sets Special Monday . . $13.75
100 pieces of decorated German China, remarkable value.

59c Salad Bowls 39c

5c Coat Hangers 2½c

Mill Samples Portieres, 1 to 2... 75c
Single samples 1¼ yards long. Great extras; regular $2.50 pair; 48-inch wide. 1 to 2 p. m., 75c each.

25c and 35c Mercerized Cords .. 10c
From 1 to 2 p. m., special, 25c and 35c mercerized cords at 10c each.

35c Books of Standard Fiction...... 15c
Famous authors; best works; bound nicely; printed boldly on good paper, 35c Books at 15c. 1 to 2 p. m.

Gilt Edge Shoe Polish at...... .... 10c
Standard the world over at 25c; special Monday, 1 to 2 p. m., at 10c.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY.

SUPERB GEMS AND GOWNS.

President's Reception Very Picturesque.

Fashion no Longer Demands Wearing of Gloves.

Some Points About Newest Bridal Costumes.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Again the central social event of the week at the national capital was the President's reception to the picturesque part of society, known as the diplomatic corps. This time it was an evening affair, and therefore even more brilliant than the New Year's Day assemblage at the White House. Then, too, the large contingent of wealthy New Yorkers, which has attended this important state function each year since one of their number came to occupy the place of Chief Executive, was present, arrayed in all the glory of jewels worth many times a king's ransom, and the best that art can produce in the way of sartorial trappings. Indeed, the chosen band of women invited to this first official reception of the season represented so completely the wealth and fashion of the country that only to view the costumes was to form a comprehensive idea of what is being worn not only by the up-to-date of our own, but of forty other lands as well.

With markedly few exceptions, there was no vulgar display of the possible extent of individual bank accounts, and if every woman's dress had cost an amount equal to three, or even four, figures, it represented just so much cash put into circulation by one who had it to spend. On the other hand, the culture that wealth makes possible was most apparent, and on the list of those invited one noted the names of many of our oldest families.

Something like 5000 invitations were issued, but, as they were sent to the elect in all parts of the world, as an honor to the recipient, rather than with any expectation that he or she could be present, there was no overcrowding of the rooms, and every wearer of a beautiful gown was reasonably sure of an opportunity to display it to advantage. Those who were fortunate enough to have worn distinguished styles were sometimes an animated representation of a Gainsborough or a Reynolds.

But to go back to the subject of invitations, it may be interesting to note that they are sent out by the executive staff of the White House by a list that has been carefully, yes, almost prayerfully, compiled by Secretary Loeb for the President, and Miss Hagner, representing Mrs. Roosevelt. The heavy white card is surmounted by the United States crest, done in gold, which also adorns the lap of the inside envelope. The invited guest's name is written in so perfectly as to almost convince the receiver that it was engraved like the rest of the wording. Accompanying this, in an envelope marked "Not transferable," in bold black letters, is another and somewhat smaller card to be presented at the door of the White House on the date mentioned and without which no man or woman may enter the President's house during an evening reception. To further emphasize the importance of these tiny bits of pasteboard, it may be added they are of a different color for each occasion, thus making it possible for the men at the door to detect trouble without half trying.

Two of the nine Ambassadors accredited to Washington greeted President and Mrs. Roosevelt for the first time at an evening reception given partially in their honor. They were Hon. James Bryce of England and Señor Creel of Mexico, both of whom arrived in this country after the end of the official season last year. Perhaps the most interesting of the new diplomats with the rank of minister is Landros Coronilas, the first Minister from Greece to the United States since 1888, when John Gennadius bade farewell to President Cleveland. The red fez of Mehmed Ali Bey of Turkey appeared 'way down in the line—contrary to expectation in diplomatic circles that the Sultan would hurry up a bit and raise his representative here to the rank of Ambassador, which corresponds with the position held by our leading official in Constantinople.

The staff of the Cuban legation, which was led by Chargé d'Affaires and Señora Arturo Padro, in the absence of those popular members of the corps, Minister and Madame Quesada, was followed by the Chinese officials in their flowing satin and silk robes, all richly embroidered in gold, silver and jewels. Mrs. Chow Tsuchi, the leading lady in the oriental procession, came with head uncovered, though her spouse and the other men of the party wore jaunty silk caps. Mrs. Miyaoka, the only lady from the Japanese embassy, had nothing in her dress to distinguish her from the ladies of Europe and America. Indeed, her manner of dressing leaves only her beautiful olive complexion to indicate her nationality, since even her eyes have little of the almond-shape so characteristic of her race. Her English is faultless, and she also speaks good German, having lived for some time in Berlin, from which post her husband was sent to this country on his second mission.

Vice-President and Mrs. Fairbanks began their official entertaining for the season on Tuesday evening, when their guests of honor were President and Mrs. Roosevelt. The occasion was the regular state dinner the Vice-President gives annually to his chief, and the guest list, according to the Fairbanks's custom, was made of friends from resident and official circles, irrespective of party affiliations. The Vice-President's home, one of the handsomest in the old aristocratic section of K street, faces Farragut Square, and is only a short distance from the White House. Here, amid aristocratic furnishings and simple floral decorations, the wife of Uncle Sam's "second in command" received her distinguished guests with something of the old fire of hospitality in her eye, to indicate her returning health. Assisting were her daughter, Mrs. Timmons, who, on a similar occasion last year, was forced, on a moment's notice, to take her mother's place at table, and her lovely daughter-in-law, Mrs. Warren Fairbanks, who will remain here for the rest of the official season.

The next being "Cabinet Day" on the social calendar, Mrs. Fairbanks was at home for the first time this winter, and a large number of callers took advantage of the opportunity to pay their respects to a popular hostess. Among those whose duty it is to make the first call each year upon the wife of the presiding officer of the United States Senate are the wives of all foreign diplomats and Senators, and as many Congressional ladies as possess social ambitions.

The wives of ambassadors excepted, the same circle must make initial calls upon the Cabinet officers' wives, each of whom was officially at home on Wednesday, and each was assisted by a corps of young assistants. Mrs. Straus, wife of the Secretary of Commerce and Labor, had also her daughter, Mrs. Hochstader, of New York, who will spend the remainder of the month with her parents, and for whom officialdom generally is entertaining most happily.

The reconvening of Congress after its Christmas vacation attracted a goodly part of official society to the Capitol on Monday, and several informal luncheon parties were the natural sequence. Later in the afternoon, Monday calling was inaugurated. The circle visited included the wives of Supreme Court Justices and those Congressmen, who, for convenience or economy, or both, live near the scene of their daily labors on Capitol Hill.

On Thursday, the wives of Senators began their official days at home, which, with few exceptions, will continue de rigueur until Ash Wednesday brings the official session of 1908 to an end.

Among the largely attended receptions was that of Mrs. J. B. Foraker, whose home on Sixteenth street will soon be the scene of a brilliant gathering, to commemorate the thirty-fifth anniversary of the Ohio Senator's wedding.

Mrs. Owen and Mrs. Gore of Oklahoma, and the wives of other new Senators, made the rounds of older established Senatorial homes, and will not themselves receive until later in the month.

Washington society began the new year with five lovely weddings—one of them a double affair, with all the pomp and ceremony of a Catholic service. The first bride was Miss Lucy Randolph Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Beverly R. Mason, of Gunston, whose marriage to George H. Moffett of Kansas City was a Tuesday afternoon event at St. Margaret's Episcopal Church. Miss Clare Howard was Wednesday's bride, and the Misses Maye and Theireda Elliott had the double wedding on Thursday at St. Patrick's Church. The bridegrooms in the latter case were Dr. Frank E. Harrington, son of the late Brig.-Gen. F. H. Harrington, U.S.M.C., and John Christopher Hanway of Greenville, Miss.

Just here let me say that brides are going gloveless to the altar this season. The sleeves of the newest bridal gowns come to the fingers and end with frills of lace that conceal the hands. Fashionable women are also going gloveless to the theater, and a courageous few are venturing to church in tailor-made gowns without the slightest pretext of hand covering, beyond that afforded by the inevitable muff. This very economical fashion has even been followed by Mrs. Roosevelt, who has appeared at afternoon concerts and plays without gloves, and by the Baroness Sternberg, wife of the German Ambassador, who no longer wears gloves when calling. So cheer up, ye maidens with depleted bank accounts.

Mrs. E. B. Hobart of Chico; Edgar J. De Pue, Miss Elva De Pue, Gerrity and Messrs. W. Mays Newhall and W. Mays Newhall, Jr., of San Francisco were here this week.

GRACE PORTER HOPKINS.

DEAFNESS and CATARRH

Successfully Treated By "Actina"

Ninety-five per cent. of the cases of deafness brought to our attention is the result of chronic catarrh of the throat and middle ear. The air passages become clogged by catarrhal deposits, stopping the action of the vibratory bones. Until these deposits are removed relief is impossible. The inner ear cannot be reached by probing or spraying, hence the inability of specialists to always give relief. That there is a scientific treatment for most forms of deafness and catarrh is demonstrated every day by the "Actina" treatment. The vapor generated in the "Actina" passes through the Eustachian tubes into the middle ear, removing the catarrhal obstruction and loosens up the bones (hammer, anvil and stirrup) in the inner ear, making them respond to the vibration of sound. "Actina" is also very successful in relieving head noises. We have known people afflicted with this distressing trouble for years to be completely relieved in a few weeks by this wonderful invention. "Actina" has also been very successful in the treatment of la grippe, asthma, bronchitis, sore throat, weak lungs, colds and headache and other troubles that are directly or indirectly due to catarrh. "Actina" will be sent on trial, postpaid. Write us about your case. Our advice will be free as well as a valuable book—Prof. Wilson's Treatise on Disease. Address Actina Appliance Co., Dept. 89C, 811 Walnut St., Kansas City, Mo.

WRINKLES HOLLOW CHEEKS AND NECKS

SHOULDERS, BUSTS, ARMS AND HANDS FILLED OUT PAINLESSLY AND PERMANENTLY IN ONE VISIT. NO LUMPING. Guaranteed to be chemically pure under the Pure Drug Law. This TISSUE builder is placed in the depression where proper amount of fat should be, taking its place AT ONCE as Nature had placed it there, uniting with and forming a perfectly healthy tissue, impossible to detect. Sworn statement that I use no paraffine whatever in this work. Wrinkles, smallpox pittings, freckles and all facial defects corrected on positive guarantee. PATIENTS TREATED IN THIS CITY 12 YEARS AGO AND PRESENT PATRONS CAN BE SEEN AND INTERVIEWED. City reference and physicians' indorsement on file. MRS. McNAIL, EXPERT DERMATOLOGIST. PRACTICE ESTABLISHED IN LOS ANGELES IN 188. Sanatorium, 129½ (one-twenty-nine and a half) North Flower. W. Second street car. Phone A718. Course taught.

BRIGHT WOMEN IN BUSINESS.

Mrs. H. M. King, whose magnificent ranch home is situated near Kingsville, Tex., has added another tract of land, embracing 190,000 acres, to her holdings. The purchase of this land makes Mrs. King the largest woman land owner in the United States, and probably the largest in the world. Her landed possessions now aggregate 1,470,000 acres, says the Houston Chronicle.

The next largest woman land owner is Mrs. C. Adair, whose ranch, situated in the Panhandle of Texas, aggregates 1,350,000 acres. Until Mrs. King made her purchase of an additional 190,000 acres, a few days ago, Mrs. Adair held the record of owning more land than any other woman in this country.

Mrs. King's ranch embraced 1,000,000 acres until two years ago, when she purchased an adjoining tract of 250,000 acres. Reports have been current from time to time that, now this region is opened up for settlement by the building of a railroad, Mrs. King would divide her great ranch into farms and sell the land at the big advance in prices resulting from the building of the railroad. But, instead of selling her land, she is constantly adding to the enormous acreage. The price paid for the 190,000 acres which she has just purchased was approximately $1,000,000. Most of Mrs. King's land is valued at $15 to $20 per acre, and her total wealth of cattle, land and other property is estimated at $30,000,000.

The King ranch is one of the most beautiful spots in southwest Texas. The great pastures are dotted with flowing artesian wells, which afford an ample supply of fresh water for the thousands of head of cattle and other live stock. Farming is also done on an extensive scale upon the ranch, the water for irrigation being obtained from artesian wells. Only the best breeds of cattle and horses are raised.

The active management of the vast property is in the hands of R. J. Kleberg, son-in-law of Mrs. King. In all matters of importance, however, Mrs. King is consulted, and she keeps in close touch with her business interests at all times. The ranch home is a large two-story building, situated in a perfect oasis of semi-tropical verdure. The residence contains many guest chambers.

Mrs. King also has a beautiful residence in the town of Corpus Christi, a pretty town on the Gulf coast. She divides her time between these two delightful homes. Mrs. King has never had any desire to travel. A few trips to San Antonio, Brownsville and other near-by Texas towns constitute the world that she has seen. But she is a great lover of books, and her reading has taken a wide range.

Capt. Richard King, her husband, who laid the foundation for her present great fortune, died many years ago. He had accumulated land to the amount of several hundred thousand acres at the time he died. Through careful and judicious management Mrs. King has more than doubled the fortune that was left her by her husband. She experienced trying times and severe hardships during the early days when the frontier was the rendezvous of bands of Mexican thieves and cut-throats.

The feature of the last railroad year has been the growth in traffic and a still more radical increase in expenses, with the result that net earnings have suffered very seriously. The record of eighty-eight roads reporting for the ten months from January 1 to October 31, shows an increase of $160,471,595 in gross earnings over the same period of 1906, and an increase of $148,770,288 in expenses, leaving net earnings of $11,701,107.

The Louisville and Nashville's November statement shows that net profits decreased fully $20,000 every day, the total decrease for the month being $623,942. The net earnings of the Pennsylvania road also decreased $369,300 for the month.

YOU can afford to buy that piano now. We are closing out discontinued agencies. See our advertisement, page 1, Part II. Geo. J. Birkel Co., 345-347 South Spring street.

Isles of Refuge for Birds.

Securing as permanent homes for the birds islands and remote tracts that are their favorite haunts is a humane and perfectly feasible plan of the Audubon Society that has recently received cordial indorsement from President Roosevelt. This project of enlarging birdland by purchasing from private citizens breeding places in the island and coastal region of the Atlantic, Pacific and of the Gulf, and of providing the birds in their homes with human guardians, is one that may be depended upon to provide every race among our nation's birds with ample quarters for all time. And it is only by such a thorough and wide-flung measure that this desired end may be assured. The aid of every American citizen is justly sought that the best success may attend the efforts of the Audubon Society in this direction.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

In The Basement MONDAY

PLATE GLASS MIRRORS 9x12 inches with heavy 1½-inch frame. Just the thing for the bath-room........ 19c
CARBON PICTURES, "Cupid Asleep and Cupid Awake," 50c value for each........ 25c
FRUIT PICTURES 12x15 inches, large assortment subjects in pretty brown frames. Monday........ 50c
POST CARD ALBUMS; will hold 100 cards, black leather covers. 65c values for each........ 50c

Lane's
327-29 S. BROADWAY

In The Basement MONDAY

Crepe paper wrappers pure white; three dozen for........
Shelf paper, all colors, good patterns; 5 yards to the piece........
Persian Lawn Stationery, 50 sheets and 50 envelopes specially boxed for us; 50c value for........
Picture Framing—One of the largest assortments from which to make your selection. Fine work... low prices is the secret of our picture framing success.

.....! WONDERFUL.....

MONEY-SAVING OPPORTUNITIES

ON WOMEN'S GARMENTS

A steady, persistent, determined merchandising campaign, replete with generous price concessions. A chance you can not afford to miss. Look at Monday's

Stylish Box Coats $6.90

They were $12 and $16

The best of buyers will sometimes order too many garments of a kind, and that's the case with these coats. They're excellent styles, good weights for immediate wear, seven-eights length, of plaids and mixtures and are actually worth $12 to $16.00. They'll go in a hurry Monday at........ $6.90

Covert Jackets for $10.00

Natty little covert jackets for half price. Come in semi and tight-fitting styles lined with satin or silk, trimmed with straps and buttons of self, $20.00 values Monday for half..... $10

Panama Skirts $2.98

Navy and brown Panama skirts in neat up-to-date pleated models. There's a big assortment with values to $5.00 and $6.00, Monday, choice of the lot........ $2.98

Silk Waists $4.7

Heavy silk taffeta tailored waists, good and pretty enough for dress and serviceable enough for business wear. Both black and white. Have entire fronts elaborated with hand embroidered applique; long sleeve; regular price is $7.75. Monday, each........ $4.75

A great big assortment of odd lingerie waists worth up to $4.50 for........ 98c

$35.00 Evening Coats $23.9

Faultlessly tailored fine chiffon broadcloth coats, for evening wear the year around. They come in creams, whites, penhagen blue and champagne; beautifully trimmed with silk Persian braids and velvet collars; actual $35.00 values for, each........ $23.9

$1.50 and $2.00 Belts Cut to $1.25

Big showing of leather belts with French gilt and oxidized buckles, reduced for Monday to........ $1.25

Leather Bags Reduced.

$2.50 and $3.00 leather hand bags in the very newest styles. On sale Monday at........ $1.79 and $2.00

All 75c shell and amber hair barettes, Monday... 59c

Sensational Price Cutting in Drapery Department Monday.

8 a. m. to 12 Only—65c BUNGALOW NETS Per Yard 39c

Bungalow nets in white or Arabian color—50 inches wide and fine assortment of patterns. (No phone orders. Limit 20 yards to customer.) Worth 65c. Special, 8 a. m. to 12, only, per yard........ 39c

Jewelry Novelties

25c and 35c gold-filled pins, Monday, for........ 1
50c Rose gold filled pins in variety of pretty designs, Monday. 3
$1.00 and $1.50 Hatp latest pattern, Monday...... 69c a

Positively the best millinery values in the city are to be had during our big

Midwinter Millinery Sale

Absolutely nothing reserved; trimmed hats, shapes, plumes, fancy feathers, etc., at half price and less.

These Prices Monday and Tuesday

Forty trimmed hats, worth to $4.00 for $1.69.
Fifty trimmed hats worth to $5.50 for $2.98.
Fifty trimmed hats worth to $8.50 for $3.98.
Fifty trimmed hats worth to $12.00 for $5.98.

Children's Hats ready to wear, and large assortment untrimmed hats, worth up to $3.00, for........ 69c

Fancy Feathers

Fancy feathers worth up to $1.00, for........ 25c
Fancy feathers worth up to $1.50 for........ 50c
Fancy feathers worth up to $2.50, for........ 89c

500 PAIRS ARABIAN CURTAINS 98c Values to $1.75.
About 500 pairs of fine Arabian Lace Curtains, large assortment of designs, 50 inches wide, 3 yards long. Values to $1.75. Special Monday, per pair........ 98c

Noon Special 11:30 to 1:30 ONLY
85c Duplex Window Shades 39c.
38 inches wide, 6 feet long, best quality hand-painted oil opaque Duplex Window Shades, mounted on best spring rollers. Cheap at 85c. 11:30 to 1:30 Monday noon at........ 39c

MISSION NET CURTAINS $2.69. $4.00 Values
Mission Arabian and white net curtains, handsome designs, in 2, 3 and 4 pair lots, $4.00 values. Monday, while they last, per pair........ $2.69

"LANE'S" FAMOUS $5 COUCH COVER $3.95. Monday Only.
Lane's famous $5.00 couch cover, 5 feet wide, 9 feet long, oriental designs, exact copies of real oriental copyright patterns, made of heavy oriental Kasgar Tapestry. A cover equal to anw $6.00 couch cover elsewhere; on sale Monday only........ $3.95

20c ART CRETONNES PER YARD 12½c
Art Cretonnes, yard wide, unlimited assortment of patterns. 20c values Monday, per yard........ 12½c

12½c BRASS CURTAIN RODS 8 1-3c.
Brass curtain rods extent from 30 to 54 inches, fancy beaded ends, strong and serviceable, 12½c values on sale Monday, complete with fixtures. 8 1-3c

All Infants' Caps at Cost

Big assortment of bearskin and fa caps for infants cut to cost this wee

75c Outing Flannel Gown

Ladies' fine fleece outing flann gowns, reduced for Monday to each........ 5

35c Fleece Lined Underwear 23c

Warm fleece-lined underwear; vest high neck, long sleeves; drawers ankle length. Monday, per garment.. 23

Suiting Reduced

Cream storm serge 52 inches wide, sells regularly at $1.50. On sale Monday at, per yard........

$1.00 Panama Suiting 69c

Pretty black check panama suiting 44 inches wide; an excellent $1.00 value, Monday, per yard........

Brassieres, the New Corset Cover

In our corset departmtnt this week we feature the De Devoise Brassiere, a perfect bust supporter and close-fitting corset cover combined. Made of most desirable batiste, closed down front with just enough light bowing to give a perfectly smooth surface. The Brassiere makes an ideal foundation for the fitting of outer garments.

The Combination Brassiere

Is a combination of underskirt or corset cover and French pantaloon; fitting without wrinkles at waist and hips, falling with desired fullness at knee. Quickly and easily adjusted, they save time in dressing and present a graceful appearance not found in other undergarments.

50c and $1

Big line of travelers samples in both Brassieres and combinations on sale at half price Monday.

Dependable Gloves

16-button silk gloves in black, white and brown, double tipped. Regular $1.75 values, special Monday, pair. $1.39
12-button glace kid in black, white, red, navy and green, fitting guaranteed. Reg. values $3.50, special Monday, pair...... $3.25
16-button silk gloves in black and white only, double tipped, every pair fitted. Regular price is $2.00. For Monday, per pair........ $1.10

Facial Massage

We're making a specialty of facial massage this week. The latest methods—a positive cure for wrinkles and facial blemishes.

Dr. A. Jett Surgeon Chiropodist

Graduate of New York will relieve most difficult of foot ills.

Hair Goods

Fine new line of hair goods now in look them over.

Wash Goods Cash Savers

27-in. cheviot shirting for men and boy's wear in dark colors, regular 16 2-3c, Monday, per yard........ 12 1-2c
12½c outing flannel in light and dark colors, checks and stripes, Monday, per yard 8 1-3c
32-in. madras shirting in light ground with small colored figures and dots, regular 20c value, special, per yard.. 15c

Y. JANUARY 12
Basement
ONDAY
NITIES
Look at Monday's offerings
$4.75
$23.95
broadcloth coats, suitable
in creams, whites,
trimmed with silk
$23.95
Jewelry Novelties
Flannel Gowns 55c
Lined Underwear 23c
Suiting 69c
STAND
La Marque Corset
BROADWAY

PEOPLE. Interesting Men and Women the World Over—Their Doings.

HEREABOUTS.

PRESIDENT A. H. CHAMBERLAIN of Throop Polytechnic Institute, Pasadena, is making arrangements to leave for Washington, D. C., where he will deliver a lecture before [illegible] of the country. Mr. Chamberlain's topic will be "The [illegible] of the Colleges in Developing [illegible] and Industrial Leaders." Mr. Chamberlain goes by special invitation of a number of college professors.

Edwin Cawston, the California ostrich king, sailed from Liverpool yesterday for a visit to his big-bird farm in this vicinity. He will find [illegible] flocks increased by about 300 juvenile ostriches.

Daniel Freeman, a distinguished pioneer of Los Angeles county, will leave tomorrow for a visit of a few weeks [illegible] Mexico. His main objective point [illegible] the city of Chihuahua.

Mrs. T. A. Quinlan of Chicago is visiting her daughter, Mrs. M. J. McGarry, [illegible] Estrella avenue.

[illegible] T. Kerr, lumberman of Portland, Or., is a guest of J. C. Cleves, No. [illegible] Bellevue avenue.

Miss Maude Alley of Des Moines, [illegible] been a guest at the Lankershim for a week, left Friday for San [illegible] where she will visit relatives.

[illegible] P. Goldsmith, a prominent furrier man of Chicago, is visiting [illegible] here.

[illegible] L. Ketchum, traveling passenger agent of the Washington-Sunset [illegible] and Frank Lathrop, traveling passenger agent for the Southern Pacific, have just returned from a vacation trip through the north.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank I. McKenna, who [illegible] several weeks here, have returned [illegible] home in Portland, Or. Mr. McKenna is one of the largest land owners of Portland.

[illegible] Johnson, who resides on the Mission road, returned yesterday [illegible] an extended trip in the north. [illegible] visited relatives in San Francisco [illegible] the journey.

[illegible] Delaney of Kirkwood, Mo., is [illegible] Angeles on a pleasure and business trip. Mr. Delaney is en route to San Francisco, where he contemplates [illegible] in business. The southern [illegible], however, have caused him [illegible] in Los Angeles for the time [illegible] to study trade conditions.

[illegible] Janice O'Rourke of Des Moines, is spending a short visit in [illegible] with Miss Bessie Duvall of [illegible] street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Talbot of [illegible] and Mr. and Mrs. B. N. [illegible] of Brooklyn, Iowa, have come [illegible] the winter in Los Angeles, the [illegible] of friends and relatives. B. N. [illegible] is president of the First National Bank of Brooklyn, Iowa, and spends the winters in California.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Soderstrom of [illegible] South Park avenue have returned from San José, where they have [illegible] Mr. Soderstrom's father, [illegible] Soderstrom, three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hulme of East [illegible], O., are guests of Mr. and [illegible] McCarron of North Beaudry. Mr. Hulme has extensive interests in the Crockery [illegible].

[illegible] York, vice-president of the [illegible] Automobile Company of [illegible], is in the city, and intends [illegible] family here to locate.

[illegible] N. Frasse, who has been [illegible] Creek, Santa Clara county, [illegible] months, convalescing from [illegible], expects to return to [illegible] week.

[illegible] Collier, who was recently [illegible] the bar, left Thursday for [illegible] where he will pursue a musical [illegible]. He is accompanied by Mrs. [illegible] and will be abroad for a year.

[illegible] Ridges, a mining man of [illegible], is in the city on a short [illegible]. He says that, although [illegible] the United States in copper [illegible] last year, the industry [illegible] at present, and the shutdown of the Humboldt smelter, [illegible] Prescott, has closed many small [illegible] Northern Arizona.

[illegible] T. Hughes, president of the [illegible] California Masonic Home, [illegible] Decoto to attend a meeting [illegible] directors of the Masonic Home [illegible]. Matters of interest to [illegible] Gabriel home are to be considered at the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wickersham, a [illegible] from Portland, are guests [illegible] Alexandria.

[illegible] Kellogg, a capitalist of Tacoma, [illegible] the city for a few days, on his [illegible] Mexico, where he will inspect [illegible] mining properties.

[illegible] O'Brien, a banker of San [illegible] and S. G. Hinde are at the [illegible].

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Prouty and Mrs. [illegible], tourists from Des Moines, [illegible] apartments for the winter [illegible] Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bradley, a newly [illegible] couple, are spending their [illegible] here. Mr. Bradley is a well-[illegible] San Diego merchant.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Parks of Wichita, [illegible] pass their winters in Southern California, are settled for the season [illegible] Alexandria.

[illegible], an oil man of Robinson, [illegible] is at the Alexandria. He says [illegible] Illinois oil district promises to [illegible] celebrated Pennsylvania oil [illegible].

[illegible] McBean, member of a prominent San Francisco firm of contractors [illegible] is at the Alexandria.

[illegible] Graham, a mining man from [illegible], is in the city on business, [illegible] at the Alexandria.

PEOPLE OF THE COAST.

[illegible] DE SOUSA BETTENCOURT [illegible] San Francisco, acting Consul-General for Portugal in that city, [illegible] appointed by the King of [illegible] a commander in the Royal Order of Christ. This signal [illegible] conferred on the physician [illegible] of his long and faithful [illegible] the Portuguese government. Dr. Bettencourt has been a physician in San Francisco [illegible]. He was appointed to his position of Vice-Consul, acting [illegible] Consul, shortly after the [illegible]. He was one of the jurors [illegible] St. Louis Exposition, and has [illegible] been a member of the [illegible] Society of Lisbon. [illegible] order in which Dr. Bettencourt received official confirmation of his appointment is one of [illegible] in the Portuguese [illegible] having been established in [illegible].

[illegible] of San Francisco, one of [illegible] forty-niners, is said to [illegible] as high as $60,000 a year [illegible] during the early [illegible] in this state. [illegible] by him at the same [illegible] the preferred agri-[illegible]

[illegible] Conner and her sis-[illegible] of San Rafael are soon to [illegible] their musical [illegible].

[illegible] who has just [illegible] of assistant [illegible] Commercial Bank of [illegible] out twenty [illegible] with this [illegible] his residence [illegible].

[illegible] of San Francisco [illegible] member of the Tea Experts [illegible] the board meets [illegible] to regulate the [illegible] this country [illegible] and inferior teas, in accordance with an act of Congress.

F. C. Havens of Oakland, the millionaire, dropped a thousand-dollar bill on the floor in New York's fashionable Café Martin some weeks ago. The bill was picked up by a waiter, who notified the proprietor. Though he knew of the loss a short time afterward, Mr. Havens did not know where it occurred till he recently noticed a newspaper reference to the lost bill, and remembered that while in New York last summer he gave several dinner parties in Martin's. He has now presented a claim for the bill.

ARTISTS.

HERMAN A. WEBSTER, a Chicago artist, has been elected an associate member of the Royal Society of Painters-Etchers, London. Only ten other American artists have ever received this honor, two of whom were Joseph Prunell and J. McNeil Whistler. Mr. Webster is 29 years old and has recently returned to Chicago from three years' study in Paris. On his way home he left three of his etchings in the gallery of the society in London at the solicitation of some of his artist friends who admired his work.

Haig Patigian, the well-known sculptor, has recently returned to San Francisco from Paris, and reopened his studio. While abroad his first work, a statue representing "Ancient History," was given a prominent position in the salon, an unusual distinction for the initial trial. Before the fire in 1906 Patigian had begun two important pieces of work. One was a statue of McKinley for the city of Arcata, and the other a representation of "Ancient History." The latter was destroyed, and it was the reproduction of this which won the artist the high praise of the French critics. The McKinley statue also was reported to have been destroyed at the casting works and Patigian had despaired of seeing it again. Several days after the fire he visited the ruins of the casting works and found the statue unharmed in the street. It had been carried on a truck from its original resting place by employés of the firm. Patigian sent the statue to Arcata and it reached there in advance of the date previously set for its unveiling.

George N. Wade, sculptor to King Edward, has come to America to study our men and women, and after a short stay in New York will come west. There is only one piece of the English sculptor's work in this country. This is a drinking fountain ordered by Frances Willard and set up in Chicago. He has recently completed statues of King Edward and Queen Alexandria. Wade abandoned the study of law for art. He never has attended any school. His philosophy, as he quaintly expressed it, is that an artist develops, he is not taught. He does not belong to the Royal Academy. "I chose sculpture as the line of greatest resistance," he said, "for it is the most difficult of all mediums and taxes a man's strength sometimes to the detriment of his health."

EXPLORERS.

GEORGE MELVILLE BOYNTON, scientist and soldier has organized an expedition to explore the wilds of South America. He is to have Hollis Burgess, son of the famous yacht designer, as second in command. Capt. Frederick Denham West, widely known as a navigator, will be captain. A Gloucester fishing vessel has been bought and will be christened The Discovery. There will be in all about thirty-five men on The Discovery. Mr. Boynton is a member of the Royal Geographical Society of Great Britain and has spent ten years in explorations in South America. Operations will be confined chiefly to the unexplored region south of the Amazon River between four and ten degrees south latitude, but the expedition will eventually follow the Amazon to its source and cross the Andes, coming out at Punta Parina, Peru. In the party there will be botanists, mineralogists, ethnologists, taxidermists and photographers.

A. H. Harrison, an English explorer, has just returned to England after spending two and a half years in continuous work in the Arctic Ocean, north of the American continent. The journey was undertaken for the purpose of scientific research. For eighteen months he lived entirely with Eskimos and brought back with him some interesting data regarding these interesting people.

HUMANITARIANS.

DEAN WALTER T. SUMNER of the Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul, Chicago, gave the west side resorts of that city an unusual Christmas experience. With a couple of detectives he visited the back-rooms of saloons and spoke a good word to the men and women found there, telling them that he did not come to preach to them but to tell them he was their friend, and if any one needed help to come to him. Each one was given a Christmas card which he asked them to hang up and keep.

R. T. Crane of Chicago and his family supplied the funds for the erection and furnishing of the Mary Crane nursery, one of the most elaborate structures of its kind in the United States. The work of the nursery will be conducted by the Chicago Relief and Aid Society. The nursery is named for Mr. Crane's first wife.

Dave Benden, Chief of Police in Kansas City, Kan., endeared himself to the poor of that city by getting for them a great Christmas dinner. At his request the local packing-houses contributed fat beeves and hunting parties went forth to slaughter jack rabbits and other game, so as to give the menu the needed variety. In one day there came in shipments of jack rabbits to the amount of 1500 pounds.

OVER THE SEA.

THE Kaiser is indebted to Mrs. Howard Gould for the modern electrical apparatus which he has used for three years or more to give the proper curl to his royal mustache. When Mrs. Gould and her husband went to Germany some years ago on their yacht the Emperor paid a visit to the vessel and when Mrs. Gould showed him over the yacht he wanted to see everything. While they were in Mrs. Gould's boudoir he noticed a beautiful silver curling iron on the table, and seizing hold of it, asked what it was. Mrs. Gould turned on the current and showed him its use. He quickly stepped before a mirror and began to curl his mustache. He had never seen such a thing before. Soon after he had a complete electric curling apparatus installed in his private apartments.

Queen Maud of Norway is described as one of the cleverest members of the British royal family. She is talented beyond the average, reads hard, writes both prose and poetry and speaks five languages fluently. Then she knows many minor arts and crafts, sews and spins well, can carve wood, bind a book, take a photograph, knit a stocking, play chess and use a typewriter. And Queen Maud is a good athlete—rides well, can sail a boat, pull an oar, skate cleverly and has of late taken up the pastime of ski-ing. She is also a keen cyclist, and may often be seen wheeling about the lanes near Sandringham. Children are one of her greatest interests. The story goes that once, when a school class was under examination for her amusement, she took a shy little girl on her knee, and the child's answers instantly improved. The secret, however, came out later on, when the little one said to the teacher, "Please, ma'am, the lady told me what to say."

Countess Cora di Brazzo-Savorgnan, of Rome, who was Miss Slocum of New Orleans, is slowly recovering after a long illness. The Countess is an international character, as to her is due the revival of the lace industry in Italy, and which she has popularized in Europe and America. At the beginning of this year she was obliged to retire from all activities and go to a sanitarium, where she has been ever since.

Assouan, in the Egyptian desert, is the favorite winter resort of royal consumptives. Prince Battenburg, brother of Queen Ena of Spain, will be the first to arrive at Assouan this year, and there is a rumor that King Alfonso of Spain will join him about midwinter. Other bookings are for the new Queen of Sweden, the Crown Princess of Denmark, the future King of Roumania, several Russian grand dukes with their wives, a Swedish prince or two, and last, but not least, the Prince of Wales. On all these titled folks the white plague has its grip, and the majority are personally known to the habitues of "the annual season" there, which lasts from December to the end of March. A newcomer this year will be Princess Alexandrine, wife of Crown Prince Christian of Denmark. Her Royal Highness, the eldest daughter of the famous Grand Duchess Anastasia and a sister of young Cecile, Crown Princess of Germany, lately developed tuberculosis, and the physicians have warned her against spending another winter in damp and cold Denmark.

ASCRIBES HIS VIGOR TO REGULAR HABITS.

John H. Thiry and Family.

Father, 86, recommends content and hot nightcap for long life.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—John H. Thiry, School Commissioner, of Long Island City, who has become a father at the age of 86, is the jolliest man in town. All day and far into the night he received friends and neighbors who came to extend congratulations.

Little Marie Ernestine, the new arrival, was weighed and the scales marked 10½ pounds. The babe is particularly healthy, and according to her nurse, has a firm grip on life. All of which contributed greatly to the joy of the octogenarian father.

"It is this way," explained Mr. Thiry. "I am a more athletic man at 86 than most men at half my age. I have lived regularly, have eaten, drunk, worked and slept at regular hours. Contentment and a hot night cap just before retiring are conducive to longevity.

INVENTORS.

CHARLES L. STROBEL of Toledo, O., is building an airship for President Diaz of Mexico as the result of an exhibition Lincoln Beachey gave in Mexico recently with his airship. Strobel and Beachey have already been so successful with their airship that they are assured of a good business in the building of airships.

Pascal Berjonneau, an inventor of Paris, has exhibited before the French Postmaster-General and a number of persons interested in scientific investigation a new telephotography apparatus which can be adapted to the wireless system or to the ordinary telegraph wire system. He transmitted the picture of the Postmaster-General without the aid of wires from one end of the hall to the other. The inventor claims that distance does not interfere with the effectiveness of his method. Photographs, he says, can be sent by it between New York and Paris.

Frank Koefoed of Chicago, a cripple, wears a patent, automatic, thrift-promoting, button-vending wooden leg. Drop a nickel in the slot and obtain three collar buttons, or money refunded. When a 5-cent piece is dropped into the leg through a small slot in the top three collar buttons fall into a tin cup at the end of a small chute. The coin meanwhile deposits itself in another tin cup, which is visible through a piece of glass set in the front of the wooden leg. This is the savings bank feature of the contrivance. Simultaneously with the exit of the collar buttons a tiny door flies open, bearing the inscription: "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Collar-Button Frank Needs the Money." "Collar-Button Frank" was arrested Saturday night at West Twenty-third street and California avenue by a policeman of the Hinman-street station, who found him lying on the sidewalk, apparently intoxicated. A number of boys were trying to shake money out of the wooden leg. Koefoed told the police that he devised and constructed the leg while serving a term in the Bridewell under a sentence for disorderly conduct.

Capt. John Sutherland of Seattle has patented a device for measuring the distance a vessel is from shore, which he and his maritime friends believe will prove of great value to navigators all over the world. It is called an echo-meter, and measures distance by sound. This is something that has never been attempted before. The instrument is expected to prove of inestimable value as an aid to navigation in the fog and darkness.

George L. Davidson of Denver has invented an airship which is expected to eclipse anything ever before constructed of the same general characteristics. He will enter the ship for the $25,000 purse which it is reported will be given by Fred Thompson to the airship that will make the best showing from his contemplated airship park at Fort George to Coney Island and return.

POLITICIANS, STATESMEN

CHARLES D. CARTER, the member of Congress from the Fourth District of Oklahoma, gives his nationality as seven-sixteenths Chickasaw and Cherokee Indian, and nine-sixteenths Scotch-Irish. He has lived all his life among his Indian kinsmen, and believes that the Indian should assume all of the burden of citizenship, as he participates in all the benefits. He is a man of generous disposition, and is in a position to do his country a vast amount of good by bringing about a change in the treatment of the red man which will check the steady degeneration of the race which has set in under the paternal care of the government.

L. A. Coromilas, first resident Minister from Greece, and a member of one of the most distinguished families of that country, who arrived in Washington recently, has served his country in various diplomatic positions, having been Consul-General in Turkey just previous to his appointment as Minister to the United States. He is a grandson of the famous Greek patriot Coromilas, who, in the Greek war of independence in 1821, was captured by the Turks at the battle of Camatirou and left impaled for three days, while efforts were made to get him to divulge information about the movements of the revolutionists. While a newspaper man he won distinction in 1886 by walking into the Turkish camp at the time of the Eastern Roumelian trouble. He was captured and taken before the commanding officer, to whom he calmly said he he was looking for information. His fearlessness won him his release. He is a bachelor, 50 years of age, and of distinguished appearance. He speaks good English, and is fond of English literature.

Ove Gude, who, according to dispatches from Christiania, is to succeed the late Christian Hauge as Minister to the United States from Norway, is the son of Hans Frederick Gude, the famous landscape painter. He was born at Dusseldorf, Germany, September 11, 1853, and is a graduate in law. He has been connected with different diplomatic missions since 1877, when he was appointed attaché to the legation of Norway and Sweden at Paris.

William J. Bryan is said to be making about $50,000 a year from his lectures. During 1907 he filled 175 dates, and his receipts averaged more than $300 for each appearance. In addition to these, he has made a large number of political speeches during the year; he has spoken at conventions, banquets, college commencements, Y.M.C.A. and church meetings, and on other occasions, without a fee. Mr. Bryan uses a special form of contract in which he provides that the admission fee shall not exceed 50 cents. His terms usually are $300, and one-half of the receipts.

Charles Curtis, junior Senator from Kansas, is one of the most modest, unassuming members of the upper house. A self-made man, having been newsboy, bootblack and jockey, he made himself proficient in law by studying after work hours.

Ambassador Henry White is the most energetic diner-out who has yet represented America in Paris. While he was in England on a vacation lately he went the rounds of several noble houses, doing two or three days' shooting at each estate. Immediately after returning to Paris he accepted other invitations to shooting parties, among them being those of Baron Rothschild and the Duke of Uzes. Mr. White knows every sovereign in Europe in a personal way, but he accepts invitations freely from plain Americans. The hospitality he has received will be amply returned when he gets settled in his new house at Paris.

A Senator who is not a Senator is John Sharp Williams of Mississippi. He has campaigned and been elected by a very narrow margin to succeed Senator Hernando De Soto Money of Mississippi. He beat Gov. Vardaman. But Senator Money's term does not expire until two years hence. It is simply that in Mississippi, where they have an informal and unofficial way of choosing Senators by popular vote, they like to settle the succession early.

Senator Henry Clay Hansbrough of North Dakota is one of the few Senators who have received praise from President Roosevelt directly. After the passage of the Denatured Alcohol Bill last session, an act which meant a great deal to the farmers, and for which the Senator waged a persistent fight, the President sent a personal letter commending him, and enclosed the pen with which the bill was signed. The Senator has been a printer and editor, and notwithstanding the opposition of the railroad interests, was the first member of Congress after North Dakota was admitted as a State.

IN THE LIMELIGHT.

WILLIAM DAVIS ELY, a retired lawyer living in Providence, R.I., is decided to be the oldest living Yale graduate, according to the investigations of Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, secretary of the Yale corporation. Mr. Ely was a member of the class of 1836 and was born in 1815.

Recorder Stanton of Hoboken, N. J., is receiving congratulations for requiring Thomas Taylor to climb a flagpole and nail the American flag to the top of the mast. Taylor had cut the rope and brought the flag to the ground in an evidently malicious spirit. The Recorder believes every one should treat the flag with full respect.

Back in the early days of his career President Underwood of the Erie Railroad was division superintendent of the St. Paul in Chicago. The freight handlers struck suddenly. Underwood stopped a pie wagon and bought the cargo, which consisted of 144 pies. He got on the wagon and had the man drive to headquarters, where he was gathering the men to take the place of the strikers. At first he had trouble getting men, but when the word went out that the men were living on such a bill of fare there was no difficulty in finding plenty of extra help.

John C. Ford, an Atlantic City marble worker, who cut most of the delicate marble and onyx decorations for the City Hall of Philadelphia, has constructed by working at odd times a handsome model in marble of Windsor Castle. It is perfect in every detail and weighs a little less than two hundred pounds. The castle stands three feet six inches high, has a frontage of four feet and is two feet deep.

Dr. Arthur S. Reading of Chicago says it is his belief that doctors, preachers and undertakers are agents for the spreading of dangerous bacteria by going forth on the streets and in other places in the same clothes that they have worn in professional visits to homes where germs are rife. Therefore he would have them wear distinctive clothes in the street after such visits and to sterilize themselves thoroughly before venturing out of doors. Cats and dogs belonging to disease-stricken families should be killed before they have a chance to roam. The drinking cup in the public schools should be done away with and overflow fountains by which the child can drink directly from the running water ought to be installed.

Elias Burwell of Bristol, Ct., claims to be the only one now living of the 1770 signers of the abolition paper which called for a meeting of anti-slavery men in Hartford, Ct., on February 28, 1838. The document is owned by Edward Everett Newell of the same city, a cousin of the late Senator Joseph R. Hawley.

It is claimed that Capt. W. H. Warnock, a member of the Marble Falls (Tex.) Council, is the oldest alderman in the United States. Capt. Warnock, who is 87 years old, is so hale and active that he chops his own wood, takes long walks, climbs up and down steep cliffs, and spends a great deal of time in fishing. He is an efficient alderman.

Charles P. Taft, half-brother of William H., is credited with an ambition not only to see the latter President of the United States, but President without indebtedness of a penny to anybody except himself for campaign contributions. He is willing and able to foot all the bills.

Martin W. Littleton, who is selected as chief counsel for Harry Thaw in the coming trial, was a track walker in Texas back in the eighties, and the foreman of the railroad asked him if he expected to be a conductor some day. He replied that he never would be a conductor, but that he expected to be a big lawyer in New York. He was born in a log cabin in Tennessee and had never been in a school-house up to the time he was sixteen, when he studied with an old German for eight months. His evenings were spent in studying law books. When he entered the office of the District Attorney of Weatherford county, Texas, his enthusiasm was rare. As expressed by a man who knew him in those days, "he fairly ate the law books."

Atty.-Gen. Bonaparte, who has been considered in Baltimore a very rich man, admits that the financial stringency has hit his pocketbook a pretty stiff blow, and that it compelled him to cut down his Christmas gift list. The Attorney-General has a handsome town-house at Park avenue and Center street, Baltimore, and a fine country estate called Bella Vista, in Baltimore county, fifteen miles from the city. He also owns a great deal of land in Maryland in addition to his extensive and lucrative real estate holdings in Baltimore. A short time ago he disposed of several of his farms, saying that he wished to retrench. While a man of quiet tastes, and one to whom ostentation is distasteful, the Attorney-General has always lived in good style, and has been surrounded with every comfort.

ARMY AND NAVY MEN.

BRIG.-GEN. CULVER C. SNIFFEN, paymaster-general of the army, reached the age of 64 years last week and was placed on the retired list. He has been paymaster-general since September 11, 1906. He will be succeeded as paymaster-general by Col. Charles H. Whipple, one of the assistant paymaster-generals, who is a son of Bishop Whipple of the Episcopal diocese of Minnesota.

Maj. Joseph T. Crabbs of the Quartermasters' Department has been placed on the retired list of the army because he failed on the horsemanship requirements.

Capt. Charles De F. Chandler, the balloon expert of the signal corps, has been ordered by the Secretary of War to proceed from Washington to Omaha, Neb., and Fort Leavenworth, Kan., to deliver lectures before the classes of aëronauts at these posts on the progress of military balloon work. He will probably return to Washington in about two weeks.

Lieut. Lahm of the Signal Corps, who arrived in New York yesterday on the steamer St. Louis from Paris, will come to Washington in a few days. Both Capt. Chandler and Lieut. Lahm will act as members of the board of experts which will review the proposals for aëroplane and dirigible balloons to be opened at the department in several weeks.

Although no permanent commanders have been as yet assigned to either the Department of the Dakotas or the Department of the Columbia, there is a general impression among the officers of the headquarters that Gen. Edgerly, who has lately been abroad studying military tactics, will assume command of the Department of the Dakotas after the retirement of Gen. Greely. It is also generally thought that Col. Woodbury will remain in command of the Department of the Columbia until next spring.

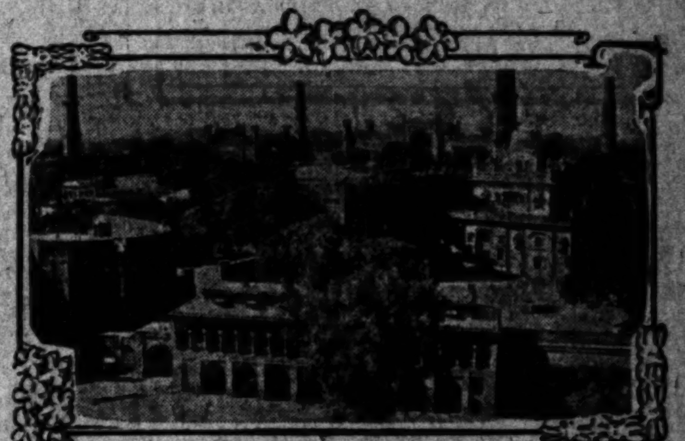
Col. Medorem Crawford of the Coast Artillery has been appointed a brigadier-general to fill the vacancy caused by the recent retirement of Gen. Charles S. Smith, commandant of the Sandy Hook proving grounds.

Rear-Admiral Albert Ross, who was recently advanced from the grade of captain, was retired for age today. Capt. William Swift, commandant of the Boston navy yard, will be promoted to the grade of rear-admiral, and Commander John R. Edwards, now stationed at the Portsmouth yard, will become a captain. Admiral Ross is now in command of the training station on the Great Lakes near Chicago, and has been identified with the planning and construction of that institution from its beginning.

Gen. Ainsworth is credited by the Washington Star with saving the government a half-million dollars a year by its adoption of a card index system the general invented which makes the full history of each and every pensioner and soldier immediately available.

Lieut.-Col. Perkins, Marine Corps, has been placed on the retired list with two-thirds pay. The allegation that Col. Perkins was mentally unsound was unsupported in the findings of Judge-Advocate General Campbell: the colonel was exonerated by the department of the stigma of mental incapacity.

INDIAN NATIONAL CONGRESS BROKE UP IN ROW.



General View of Lahore,

where two thousand delegates assembled in national meeting only to separate in disorder.

SURAT (Bombay) Jan. 2.—The Indian National Congress, which has been holding its twenty-third annual meeting here, broke up in a free fight, during which the police had to be called in.

The session of the Congress, which was attended by about 2000 delegates, was of special interest this year, owing to the agitation in India for home rule. When the delegates assembled, the Moderates, who believe the government can be depended upon to improve the condition of the natives, and the Extremists, who are in the majority and who demand self-government and the boycotting of English goods, etc., at once locked horns on this issue, involving the election of a president of the body, and the meeting adjourned amid much disorder.

When the delegates reassembled their overheated passions broke loose a second time, and the platform from which moderation and constitutional action had been advised was rushed by the Extremists in a body, who loudly demanded the speedy establishment of complete home rule.

Chairs and tables were broken in the scrimmage, and table legs and other pieces of shattered furniture were used by the delegates as bludgeons upon each other.

The fighting became so fierce that many delegates sustained serious injuries before the police finally cleared the hall.

ACTIVE WOMEN.

MRS. JACOB PETERS, 80 years of age, of Venango, Pa., is the oldest active woman newspaper correspondent in Pennsylvania. She has five newspapers on her list, to which she contributes weekly. Besides this she pens many timely articles for other publications, and sometimes writes poetry, which never fails to find a ready publisher. Her career as a writer covers a period of over thirty years, and until recently Mrs. Peters represented eight newspapers. But, taking an active part in most things which interest other women of the day, she found she needed a greater mental leisure, so has cut down the number to what she considers a fair average of weekly work for the conscientious newspaper woman.

Mrs. Catherine Hall, a widow of Wapakoneta, O., recently discovered that she owed $1210 back taxes, covering six years, in which she supposed her father had paid them, when she voluntarily paid up in full.

Mrs. Christiana Shaeffer of Yoe, Pa., 93 years old, is the oldest tobacco stripper in a town which has more tobacco worker to the square foot than any other town in the State. She has been a tobacco stripper for fifteen years, and is considered by her employers one of their most faithful employés. Her recent birthday was generously recognized by her friends.

BEAUTIES.

MISS HELEN HUMPHREYS, the beautiful daughter of F. L. Humphreys of Morristown, N. J., is not particularly struck by foreign titles attached to insignificant personages from Europe. A short time since M. Le Comte Von Mourik de Beaufort of Luxembourg, who descended upon New York last March with a bull dog that always accompanied him in his walks on Fifth avenue, attempted to pay her attention. One evening she was practicing in the music-room at her residence when she heard a tapping on the window, and thinking it a joke of one of her young brothers, she turned off the electric light and raised the window, saying: "You can't fool me: I know who it is." She saw a dark figure under the window, which answered her saying: "This is the Count."

"The Count," said Miss Humphreys, "What Count?"

"This is the Count de Beaufort," said the man.

"You are a trespasser; get right off this place," cried the young woman.

"Won't you please come with me?" pleaded the nobleman.

"You go away at once," cried Miss Humphreys, thoroughly enraged, "or I'll set the dogs on you and call the men from the stable."

Miss Humphreys banged the window down and went to put her threats into execution. The Count jumped into a carriage he had in waiting and drove away.

William Detrick has been dismissed from the Scranton, Pa., police force because he was so attractive that women, old and young, sought opportunities to visit him whenever possible and take little walks with him on his rounds. This was displeasing to the superintendent.

Miss Estelle Christy of "The Gay White Way" company, whose beauty has made a name for her not only on the stage but as a model for many of Howard Chandler Christy's illustrations, will become an English Countess next April when she will be married to Lord Elliott, otherwise known as Edward Henry John Cornwallis, son and heir of the fifth Earl of St. Germans. Miss Christy, this is only her stage name, is a Baltimore belle and while in England appearing as one of the American Gibson girls in "Nelly Neil," she met her prospective husband. The young Englishman and his fiancée are both 22 years of age. Miss Christy was married when she was 13 years of age, but the union was an unhappy one and by the terms of the divorce she was given charge of her little son.

CENTENARIANS.

UNCLE DAN WHIPPLE of Traverse City, Mich., is probably the oldest pensioner on Uncle Sam's rolls as he will be 108 years old March 1. He has just been notified that he has received an increase of pension, and from now on will receive $20 a month. His pension is his only income.

"Auntie" Bliss, the oldest inhabitant of Pueblo county, Colorado, has recently celebrated her 103rd anniversary with a reception at the home of a niece. This has been a regular annual feature for several years and the aged woman takes as much interest in entertaining the visitors as anyone. Although past the century mark "Auntie" Bliss is still able to do considerable light housework and during the last few weeks she made several sofa pillows which were presented to her friends as Christmas presents.

Last week Dr. William Starr, of Washington, celebrated the hundredth Christmas. He is the oldest inhabitant of the District of Columbia, and was one of the forty-niners who came to California in search of gold. Dr. Starr has a sister living in Michigan who is ninety-six years old, and his "baby brother," who lives in the same State, is eighty-five years old. They can trace their ancestry back to the Wesleys.

Probably the oldest minister of the gospel in the world is the Rev. John Shaeffer, who recently celebrated his one hundred and second birthday at North Benton, O. For sixty years Mr. Schaeffer has preached each Sunday. He still enjoys a cigar daily after his dinner. He can read without glasses, and he says he enjoys what he reads.

Capt. Goddard Ezekill Dodge Diamond of Oakland, is believed to be the oldest man in the United States, having reached the age of 112 years. During the civil war Capt. Diamond was in charge of the transportation of the Federal troops in the State of Missouri.

HEROES.

MISS CAROLINE KNEISE, the proprietor of a small store in Camden, N. J., caught a till tapper at work in her store and when she got through with him he had two black and blue eyes, long scratches down both sides of his face, a handful of whiskers was missing, there was a lump on his forehead, his upper lip was torn and swollen, and one arm required to be carried in a sling. When the fellow appeared in court he was given three months additional punishment.

An unidentified young woman in Brooklyn recently rescued four men entangled in a live wire by using her rubbers as rubber gloves. After men in the crowd refused to use them she drew them on her hands and taking hold of the coiling wire speedily untangled the unconscious victims who were at once given medical assistance.

Miss Hynes, one of the teachers in the public school at Brownsville, N. Y., was recently insulted—on the street by one of her pupils. Unable to endure the insult she caught the fellow and gave him a sound thrashing. He was larger and stronger than the teacher, but his size did not deter her from punching him until he begged for mercy.

CRANKS

REV. W. A. JONES, pastor of the Knoxville Presbyterian Church of Pittsburgh, Pa., returned to the donors $100 of a $320 purse his congregation had given him as a Christmas present. The purse was made up of gold, and the five objectionable $20 pieces happened to be of the new issue which does not bear the "In God We Trust" motto. As this special coinage has been selling at a premium of $8, he threw away the opportunity of making an extra $40 on his gift.

William Wobrock of Detroit told his wife before her baby was born that if it should be a girl he would drink himself to death. In her application for divorce his wife tells the court that from April to September he was sober only two Sundays, and William did not deny it.

The directors of the Tacoma W.C.T.U. have refused to accept a gift of $250 offered by the saloon owners of the city to the White Shield Home maintained by the organization. Saloon men take the action of the women with great surprise. At a meeting held by the local saloon interests a short time before Christmas, it was agreed that no gifts to customers in the form of Christmas bottles be given away, but that $1000 be given to four charitable institutions instead. The Children's Industrial Home, the Academy of Visitation and the Woolsey Children's Home each accepted $250 donation without any hesitation. Four of the leading pastors of Tacoma believe that the home should have accepted the money and that the women acted unwisely.

Rev. William A. Wasson, rector of Grace Episcopal Church, at Riverhead, L. I., has prepared a statement for publication, in one part of which he says: "We are not a Christian nation. We never were, and it is to be hoped we never shall become, a Christian nation. The history of Europe furnishes us with enough horrible examples of Christian nations. None of it for us, if you please."

Rev. G. S. Goff of the Hurffville (N. J.) Methodist Church has refused to accept for the Pennington Seminary money raised by one of the Sunday-school classes by giving a musical entertainment in which they appeared as black-face minstrels. Rev. Goff said the seminary did not wish money raised by such ridiculous shows. The people of the town pronounce the entertainment the finest one ever given there.

YOU can afford to buy that piano now. We are closing out discontinued agencies. See our advertisement, page 1, Part II. Geo. J. Birkel Co., 345-347 South Spring street.

NOURISH away wrinkles, lines and blemishes with Satin skin cream and powder.

Fine Dress Goods $1.75 to $3 Values $1.25 Yd.

JANUARY CLEARANCE.

Broadcloths, fancy suitings, plaids, stripes, checks, imported cloths, the least of them worth $1.75, the big majority of them worth $1.98, $2.25, $2.98 and up to $3, all in one lot, Monday, aisle 10, $1.25.

BOTH PHONES EXCHANGE 337

DON'T WORRY

The Broadway Department Store

WATCH US GROW

Broadway, Cor. 4th., Los Angeles Arthur Letts

$1.00 Corset Cover Fancy Lace Trimmed 50c

A January Clearance price, beautiful ers with several rows of lace insertion lions, soft materials, regular $1 ones,

$1.50 MUSLIN GOWN 98c.
LACE OR EMBROIDERY TRIMMED

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Sweeping Reductions for Two Weeks of Mighty Merchandising

JUST RECEIVED
New shipment Hair Light Crowns. Demonstration Aisle 2.

"Throw profits to the four winds, make a clean sweep of stocks, make room for new goods that are coming in upon us every day." That's the orders. We're carrying them out to the very letter.

The command carries with it a whirlwind of bargains, representing every department in the house.

This ad. contains Monday news. Tuesday new features and every day during this January Clearance Sale. It's our great annual clean-up time. Don't miss it.

BUSTER BROWN 25c BELTS................10c

One and two buckles, black leather only, all sizes. Aisle 3, Monday, 25c ones 10c.

Notion Clearance Prices

2½c hooks and eyes invisible eye .1c All sizes.

4c machine cotton, 6 cord ply .....8 for 25c

Broadway best 6 cord machine cotton.

Aisles 2 and 3.

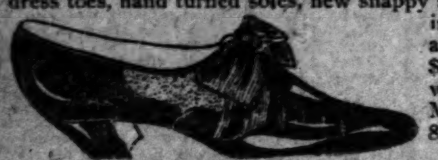
5c India tape assorted sizes ......

2½c ironing wax, wooden handle, each ....

4c kid curlers, sizes doz. ....

January Clearance Women's Oxfords

$2.50 and $3 Values $1.39



One of the big values in this sale; 200 pairs women's high grade oxfords, made by one of Philadelphia's best shoe manufacturers. Soft glace and bright patent kid. Here in ribbon tie and blucher effects, Cuban heel, plain dress toes, hand turned soles, new snappy shapes, perfect in every way; all sizes, worth $2.50 and $3, while they last Monday, aisle 8, $1.39.

Music Sale

50c Editions Vocal and Instrumental 17c

On the third floor Monday 50c editions of music that we sell regularly at 22c, titles include "Love Me and the World is Mine," "Honey Boy," "School Days," "Somewhere," "Star of the East," "When the Autumn Leaves are Turning Red and Gold," (very new;) "Under the Tropical Moon," "When the Harvest Moon is Shining on the River," "Dreaming."

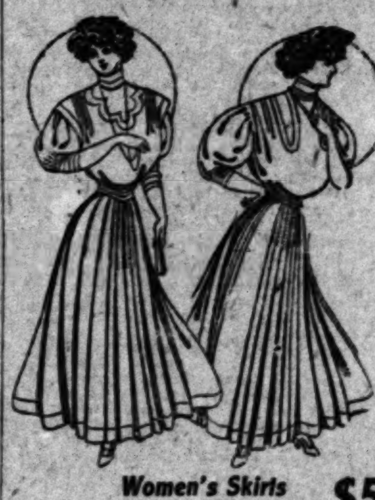
PIANO SOLOS 17c.

Including "Beautiful Star of Heaven," "Midnight Fire Alarm," "Chariot Race," "Dance of the Brownies," "Star of the Sea."

DREAMING (VOCAL)..............................21c
MOONWINKS (PIANO)..............................21c

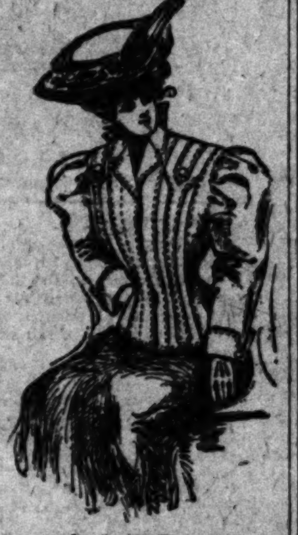
And others not mentioned in this ad.

Clearance 25 Jackets



Women's and Misses' $6 to $8 Values

$2.95



A ridiculous price for a quick clearance; odd lots of jackets, women's and misses' sizes, short, loose and tight fitting jackets, novelty mixtures, covert cloth, broadcloth, panamas and serge, some lined with satin, some trimmed with velvet and braid. There are just 25 of them. They formerly sold at from $6 to $8; as long as they last, 2nd floor, $2.95.

Women's Skirts $10 to $20 Values $5.95

50 of these skirts made of unfinished worsteds, dark and light plaids, stripes and checks, full pleated.

Trimmed with straps and buttons to match, skirts that formerly sold at from $10 to $20. Remember just 50 of them. You'll have to hurry; none sent C.O.D. Second floor, $5.95.

Silk Petticoats $7.50 to $12 Ones $6.95

Fine taffeta silk petticoats, cut extra full with pleated and tucked flounce, some with tailored flounce, all the desirable colors. Petticoats that sell regularly at $7.50 up to $12, all go in one lot Monday for the January Clearance at $6.95 each.

There'll be a big crowd after these. Come early for best selection.

Women's $2.98 to $4 Waists $1.95. Sicilians, Nunsveiling and Albatross

Beautiful waists, plain tailored, pretty tucked back, long sleeves, made with collar of same material.

Styles that open in the front, waists that sell ordinarily at from $2.98 to $4 for the January Clearance Monday. 2nd floor, $1.95.

Oil Paintings Free

With $5 and $10 Purchases

We are pleased to announce the engagement of Mr. the Lightning Artist, known as the Wizard of the Brush.

He will give exhibitions of his skill in one of our windows, beginning Monday morning, from 9 to 12 and from

Understand, these are not mere daubs, but thoroughly artistic paintings in every sense of the word.

By special arrangement we will give these pictures absolutely free with purchases of $5 and $10.

This offer holds good for one week only. No paintings will be given after 6 o'clock, Saturday, Jan. 18th.

Save Your Sales Checks

A Coupon With $1 Purchases

FIVE OF THESE COUPONS will entitle you to a 14x12

TEN OF THE COUPONS will entitle you to a picture

Come down and see Mr. Burt's marvelous work. The painted right in the window.

This offer is all the more remarkable when you is January Clearance week and great bargains are out ment. Exchange your sales checks for coupons at special on main floor, aisle 10. Sales checks for any day this week ored for these paintings.

English Torchon Lace 10c, 15c and 20c Value 8c

They're here in time for the first showing Monday. English torchons the most serviceable made, all double up to 5 inches, worth from 10c to 20c; a special purchase price 8c yard. Aisle 1.

Half Pairs of Lace Curtains Valued at $5.00, $6.00 and $7.00 Pair 49c Each

All the newest and best styles in fine lace curtains, the kind that sell in pairs at $5, $6, and $7.

They measure 3 and 3½ yards long and 50, 54 and 60 inches wide. There's just about 500 of them. Of course the best of them will be picked up quickest.

Third floor, Monday, while they last, 49c each.

$17.50 Brussels Rugs Room Size, 9x12 ...... $13.45

Splendid Oriental patterns and medallion designs, positively priced now at $17.50; rich colors; they'll wear a lifetime; right for living or dining-rooms. Just for Monday, 3rd floor, $13.45 each.

$3 Axminster Rugs Size 27x60 $1.95

Floral designs and Oriental patterns; soft, rich colors, long, heavy pile, the kind you see priced every day at $3. Just for Monday, 3rd floor, $1.95.

$5.00 White Wool Blankets $3.48

Full 11-4 blankets, white wool, pretty pink or blue borders, ends bound with silk ribbon. Best of wool finely carded. Blankets that sell regularly at $5 and splendid value at that; January clearance third floor, $3.48.

$1.25 Nottingham Lace Curtains .. 75c

White or Arabian, extra heavy double thread net, plain or figured centers, regular price $1.25; Monday, 3rd floor, 75c pair.

85c Cotton 10-4 Blankets 65c

Extra heavy closely woven 10-4 blankets, for 3-4 or single beds, 85c regularly, Monday, 3rd floor, 65c pair.

20c Art Denim Full Pieces 12½c

Not remnants or short lengths, but all you want cut from fresh, full pieces in regular stock. Oriental patterns and heraldic designs; regular 20c material, clearance price Monday 12½c yd.

$1.50 Swiss Muslin Curtains.......... 98c

Sheer quality, bow knot, fleur-de-lis and floral designs, hemstitched ruffles, regular $1.50 quality; Monday, third floor, 98c pair.

$2.50 Blankets Large 12-4 Size . $1.98

Warm, fleecy blankets, pretty borders, assorted colors, ends shell stitched, regular price $2.50, Monday, 3rd floor, $1.98 pair.

January Clearance

Children's Wool Dresses $3.48 to $5.98 Values $2.48

An opportunity for mothers to buy school dresses at a remarkable reduction. You couldn't begin to make them for this price. All new styles in serges, shepherd plaids and fancy mixtures; regular price $3.48, $3.98, $4.98 and $5.98. All in one lot Monday, $2.48. (Second Floor.)

Bearskin Coats Actual $6 Ones $2.98

White curly bearskin coats, double breasted, lined with white sateen, actual $6 coats, no deliveries, Monday while they last, $2.98. (Second Floor.)

Beautiful Feather Boas a Phenominal Purchase

$6.50 to $18.00 Values Just 35 of Them $5.00

A sample line of high grade feather boas. Just 35 of them and not one worth less than $6.50. The values include $8, $10, $15, and $18 boas.

Included are two-yard long ostrich feather boas and single, double and four-strand coques, also marabout in beaver brown, two-yard stoles in filled coque and ostrich feathers. The color range is wide including black. We'll place this lot on sale Monday as long as they last at $5 each. It's a wonderful value, some of them would be practical for hat trimmings. Aisle 2.

Long Cloth and Nainsook

10c and 12½c Values .... 7½c yd.

Short lengths of long cloth and nainsook, 36 inches wide, suitable for undermuslins, worth 10c and 12½c, in full pieces, 3rd floor, Monday 7½c.

FIGURED LAWN 15 PIECES 3½c

They wont last long at this price, white grounds, black and colored polka dots, figures and floral effects, values up to 8 1-3c, 3rd floor, Monday, 3½c yd.

15c KIMONO FLANNEL 10c

Striking patterns and color combinations, heavy fleeced flannelette for kimonos and wrappers, they've been featured about town at 16 2-3c our regular price 15c. January Clearance, Monday 3rd floor, 10c.

ARNOLD'S 25c FLANNEL SHIRTING 15c.

They're not wool, but they look like it. They're desirable for shirt waists, as well as men's and boys' shirts, grey, tan and blue, with white or colored stripes and checks; 25c regularly; Monday 15c.

12½c PERCALE AT 9c.

Best styles in both dark and light percales, priced at less than wholesale today. January Clearance brings them to you at about the price of Calico—9c yard.

PILLOW CASES FROM 8 TO 9, 5c.

Just for one hour, from 8 to 9—we place on sale 75 dozen unbleached pillow cases, material alone costs more at wholesale. No phone or mail orders, none delivered. Not more than six to any one customer. Just for an hour, from 8 to 9, 5c each.

Embroideries

5000 Yards 50c to $1.50 Values 9 to 14 Inches Wide.................. 35c Yd.

Our great yearly 35c embroidery sale, 5000 yards of it, divided into two lots, for a sensational sale Monday.

Beautiful wide flouncing, on cambric, and swisses in brand new designs, including repoussé and eyelet work, perfect stitches. Not an inferior piece in the lot. Embroideries that you buy over the counter at 50c, 75c, $1 and $1.50, and these are conservative values. They 35c. In order to give all an opportunity of sharing in this sale, we divide them into two lots, this way:

2500 Yards on Sale at 8 O'clock in the Morning. 2500 Yards on sale at 2 in the Afternoon.

Pattern have been equally divided, one lot is equally as strong as the other. See them in the and note the time. It's the biggest embroidery value of the year from the biggest embroidery Aisle 2.

$25.00 Haviland Dinner Set $19.98

Basement Clearance Price

100-piece set, three dainty decorations to choose from.

Galvanized Wash Tubs..............68c
Choice of No. 1 or No. 2.

14-Qt. Galvanized Water Pail..............29c

Galvanized Wash Boiler..............89c
$1.25 size.

MME. POTTS'S IRONS, $1.15 VALUE..............93c
Set of three irons with handle and stand.

69c SPICE CABINET, 10x13½ SIZE..............54c
Hangs on the wall. Handy in the kitchen.

China Cup and Saucer..............39c
Very delicate Japanese China, 75c value; special price 39c.

39c Japanese Cup and Saucer..............24c

50c Japanese Bowls blue and white..............34c
9½-inch size, scalloped edges.

$6.48 Cottage Set 50 pieces..............
Blue and white or decorations. Enough people in set.

Japanese $1.00 Tea Set..............
Consisting of three

35c Bowls 8-inch size..............

Pure Food Demonstration

Three Days—Beginning Monday

The Broadway Department Store scores high in the selling of Pure Food Groceries. Complying with both the National and State Pure Food Laws, on January 1st, 1908, there was not a single article in our grocery department that does not conform to the law in every way.

We have reproduced herewith our letter to the District Attorney, and his reply, which puts his stamp of approval upon our grocery and drug stocks.

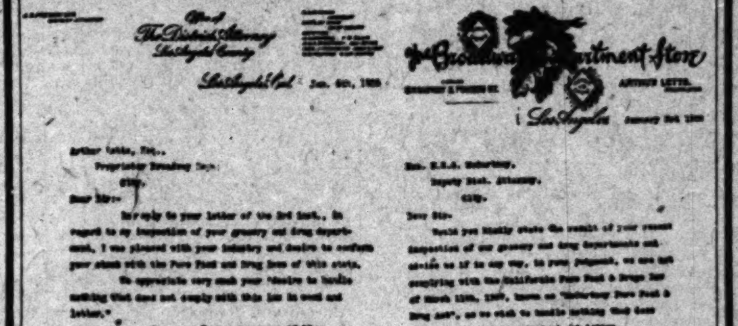
It is proof conclusively of the absolute dependability of our Grocery Store as a pure food distributor.

Monday We Celebrate the Event With a Pure Food Demonstration

We have made arrangements with some ten or twelve Pure Food Distributors who will demonstrate their products on the Fourth Floor Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The demonstration includes peeled chili jellies, jams, can and bottled goods, crackers, bread of all kinds, ham, canned meats, olives, tea and coffee, stuffed pickles, fancy canned fruits.

And samples will be given free at each demonstration booth.



Facsimile of Two Letters

Showing our letter to the District Attorney and his answer. It certainly puts the Broadway on a high plane, independent prices, and absolutely dependable pure foods. Come to the demonstration and see for yourself.

Groceries Monday Features

Fels Naptha Soap, 3 bars (8 to 10)

Fancy Creamery Butter (2 lbs.)

Dozen Fresh Eastern Eggs

100 lbs. Potatoes By the Sack

Only with other

Armor's Bacon Full Pound

Fancy Lemons the Dozen

Ripe Olives in Gallon Cans

Y. JANUARY 12,

Corset Cover
Lace Trimmed 50c
ance price, beautiful corset
rows of lace insertion and
ials, regular $1 ones, 50c.
OWN 98c.
BROIDERY TRIMMED.

Clearance Prices
1c
25c
cord
5c India tape assorted sizes 3c
2½c ironing wax, wooden handle, each 1c
4c kid curlers, three sizes doz. 2c

tings Free
$10 Purchases
e engagement of Mr. E. M.
the Wizard of the Brush,
is skill in one of our large
ing, from 9 to 12 and from 2

Sales Checks
h $1 Purchases
entitle you to a 14x22 picture
ntitle you to a picture 22x28
marvelous work. The picture
rkable when you consider
t bargains are out in every
or coupons at special booth
for any day this week will

non Lace 8c
Value ....
showing Monday. New
le made, all double thread
25c; a special purchase

ns, including repose,
embroideries that you
tive values. They all
le them into two lots,
at 2 in the Afternoon.
her. See them in the window
he biggest embroidery

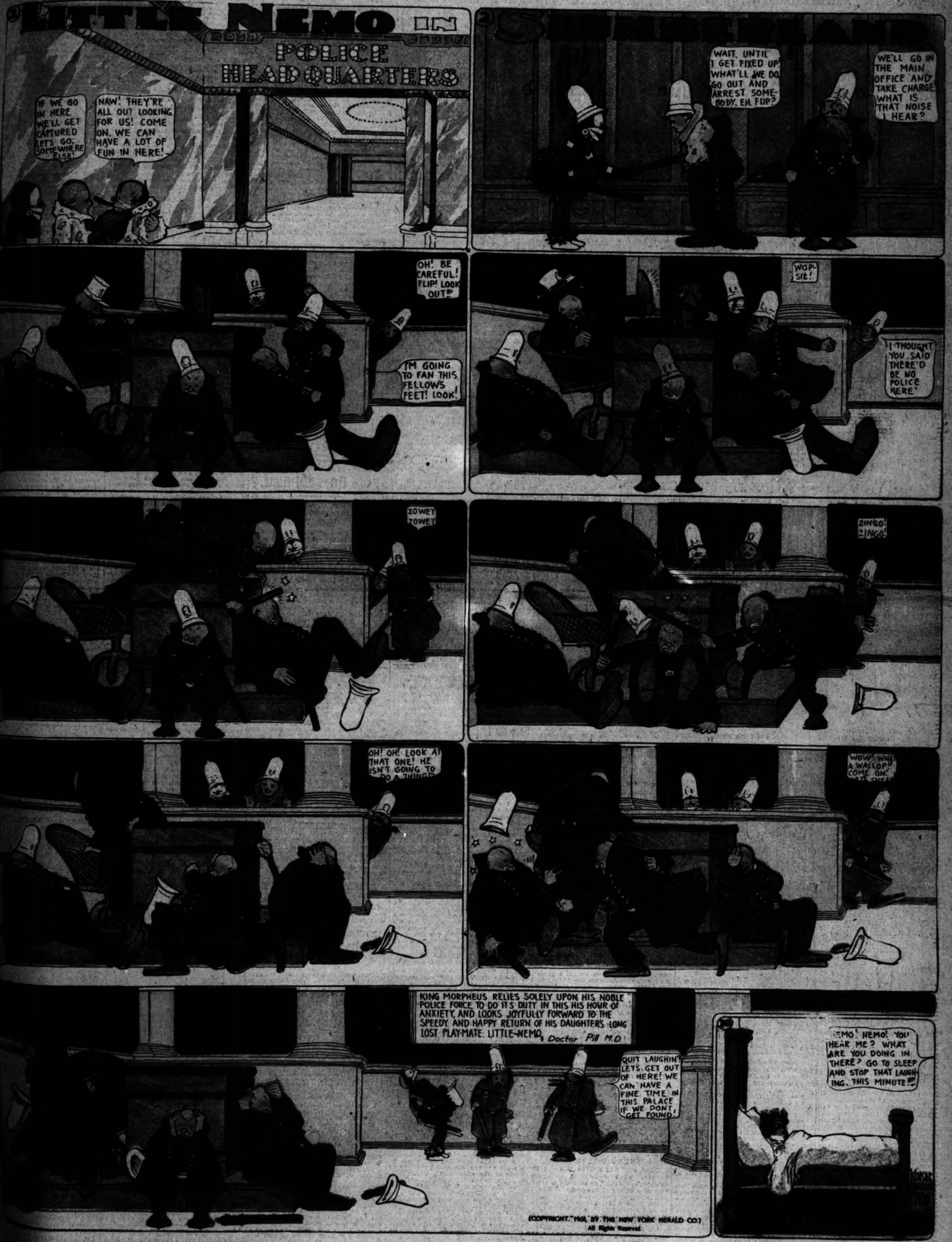
9.98
from.
Cottage Set $4.75
and white or green and
tions. Enough dishes for
in set.
$1.00 ....50c
sting of three pieces
wls
size........24

Groceries
Monday
Features
Fels Naptha Soap, 8 bars (8 to 10)....10c
Fancy Creamery Butter (2 lbs.)....61c
Dozen Fresh Eastern Eggs......21c
100 lbs. Potatoes, By the Sack.....$1.18
Only with other groceries
Armor's Bacon, Full Pound.....21c
Fancy Lemons the Dozen......10c
Ripe Olives in Gallon Cans.....27c

Part VII—8 Pages
ILLUSTRATED FAMILY SECTION.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Tri-Color Sheet.
JANUARY 12, 1908.


LITTLE NEMO IN SLUMBERLAND
POLICE HEADQUARTERS
IF WE GO IN HERE WE'LL GET CAPTURED LETS GO SOMEWHERE ELSE!
NAW! THEY'RE ALL OUT LOOKING FOR US! COME ON. WE CAN HAVE A LOT OF FUN IN HERE!
WAIT, UNTIL I GET FIXED UP. WHAT'LL WE DO. GO OUT AND ARREST SOMEBODY, EH. FLIP?
WE'LL GO IN THE MAIN OFFICE AND TAKE CHARGE. WHAT IS THAT NOISE I HEAR?
OH! BE CAREFUL! FLIP! LOOK OUT!!
I'M GOING TO FAN THIS FELLOWS FEET! LOOK!
WOPSIE!
I THOUGHT YOU SAID THERE'D BE NO POLICE HERE'
ZOWEY ZOWEY
ZINGO! ZINGO!
OH! OH! LOOK AT THAT ONE! HE ISN'T GOING TO DO A THING!!
WOW! WHAT A WALLOP!! COME ON! LETS SNEAK
KING MORPHEUS RELIES SOLELY UPON HIS NOBLE POLICE FORCE TO DO IT'S DUTY IN THIS HIS HOUR OF ANXIETY, AND LOOKS JOYFULLY FORWARD TO THE SPEEDY AND HAPPY RETURN OF HIS DAUGHTER'S LONG LOST PLAY-MATE. LITTLE NEMO, Doctor Pill M.D.
QUIT LAUGHIN'! LETS GET OUT OF HERE! WE CAN HAVE A FINE TIME IN THIS PALACE IF WE DONT GET FOUND!
NEMO! NEMO! YOU HEAR ME? WHAT ARE YOU DOING IN THERE? GO TO SLEEP AND STOP THAT LAUGHING. THIS MINUTE!!!
McCAY

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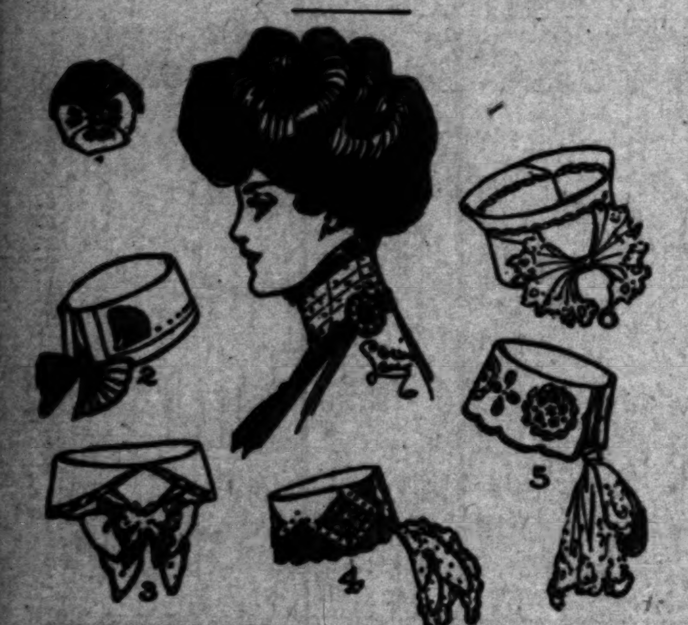
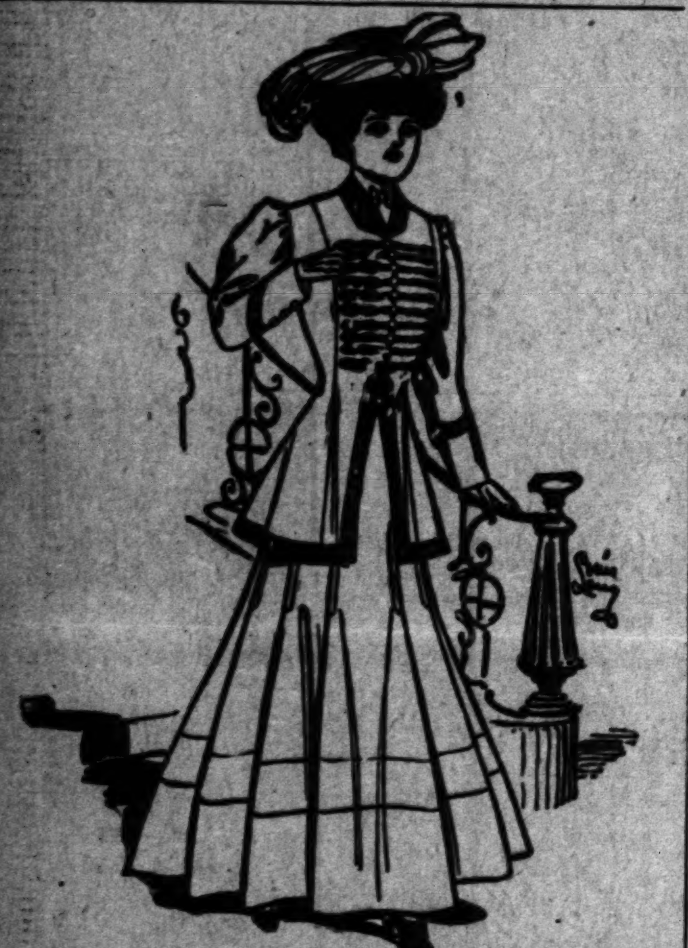
Some Matters of Special Interest to the Women.

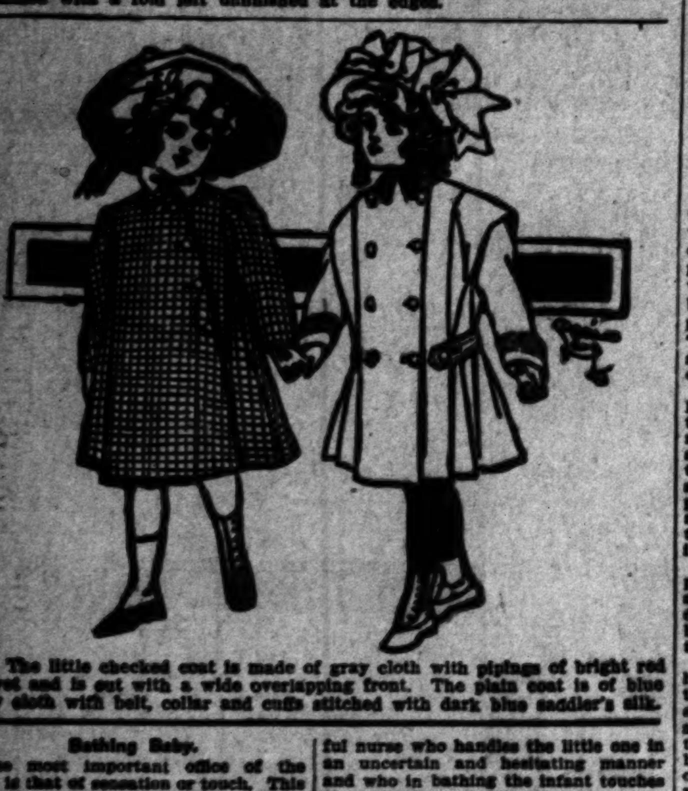
UP-TO-DATE FASHIONS FOR WOMEN.



The collar on the figure is made of tucked net with a curved band of satin around the top, and a narrow tie of the same around the lower edge. No. 1 is a knot of ribbon made to represent a pansy. The two upper loops are of deep purple velvet ribbons and the three lower are of pale lavender satin ribbon with long stitches in dark silk to imitate the flower markings and the A-shaped center is done with white silk. No. 2 is a linen collar and tie with embroidered fans, the material being cut out between the sticks in the lower part. No. 3 has an edge of striped lawn and a lace butterfly mounted on a bow of linen for a tie. Nos. 4 and 5 are linen with insets of lace, and No. 6 is all of white linen with a curved band around the top.



A military suit of wine red cloth is shown here. The coat is cut with a wide flare in the skirt and trimmed with velvet the same shade. Heavy black cord ornaments decorate the front, and black and gilt enamel buttons mark the closing and trim the cuffs. The skirt is plaited and stitched closely to the figure and halfway down, below it flares wide and is trimmed with a fold left unfinished at the edges.



The little checked coat is made of gray cloth with pipings of bright red velvet and is cut with a wide overlapping front. The plain coat is of blue gray cloth with belt, collar and cuffs stitched with dark blue saddler's silk.

Bathing Baby.

The most important office of the skin is that of sensation or touch. This function of the true skin resides in what are known as the end organs of the sensory nerves which terminate in little projections on the surface of the true skin. Rows of these little elevations may be seen on the palms of the hands with an ordinary hand magnifying glass with the ends of the sweat ducts opening in the furrows between the ridges. These little nerve organs are one of the most important avenues of communication between the outside world and the intellect. So much so that when every other avenue for obtaining information of the outside world is closed, the sense of touch will enable a person to become well educated and intelligent. The cases of Laura Bridgeman and Helen Keller are striking examples of an education acquired through touch alone.

The way an infant is treated in handling and the sensations of comfort or discomfort produced by what comes in contact with the baby skin have much to do in the formation of its mind and morals in after life. The timid, fearful nurse who handles the little one in an uncertain and hesitating manner and who in bathing the infant touches it so lightly and intermittingly as to give it the sensation of insects crawling over it, will often make the little one's daily bath and dressing a time of martyrdom to both the child and other members of the family, and change the placid, good-natured baby into a peevish, fretful child.

The writer has known several cases where nervous, irritable mothers could never bathe their old babies without a scene, leaving both mother and child worn out and exhausted nervously. A calm, quiet nurse would take the same baby and by firm, gentle handling, in a short time educate the little one out of its dread.

Be careful to avoid all shocks which come from putting the little patient into too hot or too cold water, using a rough sponge or washcloth, rubbing it with cold hands, working so slowly that it becomes tired and chilled, or so rapidly rubbing over its sensitive little body that it becomes frightened and nervous. Proper skin manipulation in early infancy is as important a factor in making a child's after life a success, as any or all of the professional instructors who may follow.—[Dr. Kate Lindsay, in the Housekeeper.

USE FOR OLD NEWSPAPERS.

By J. B. Ayres.

To save floors and tables and even the sink, when first going to the kitchen to prepare a meal, place newspapers everywhere that drops of water, etc., will soil. After the meal is served and the dishes washed, remove the papers, and tables and floor will be found nice and clean. In dressing a chicken or peeling vegetables never fail to use them. They save much labor in cleaning up.

TRASH BARREL.

By A. M. Knox.

At your grocery secure a coffee barrel for twenty-five cents. It is made of one large sheet of thin wood and has a hinged-on cover. It makes the best receptacle for trash I have ever used. It should be kept on the back porch, where it will be most convenient, ready to receive all waste material that can be burned.

Take three-foot chicken fencing net and make a barrel-shaped receptacle, minus top and bottom. Use it to empty your trash barrel into when ready to burn, and you will never have any danger of fire from that source. Apply the match at the top and it will not burn so fiercely. If this wire barrel is set inside an old leaky tub before firing, the ashes can be easily carried to any plant that needs enriching, first mixing with it the sweepings from the chicken yard. Thus no unsightly ash spot will be left to blemish the back yard.

TO BANISH ANTS.

(1.) Sprinkle pulverized borax on the shelves. (2.) Carbolic acid wiped around edges of shelves. (3.) Sprinkle lime heavily on the shelves. (4.) Draw heavy lines with chalk where they enter and everywhere they go.

BEST BURGLAR ALARM.

By Mrs. C. S. R.

In these strenuous days of many burglaries, do not pin your faith to a large watch dog out of doors, which can easily be done away with, but keep a yelping little terrier within, which can arouse the whole house. Also a door which is difficult for the family to unlock often foils Mr. Burglar. Also a heavy stiff wire, twelve inches long, doubled like a hairpin dropped astride the door handle with both ends through the end of the key, will prevent the key from being turned on the outside. Strong window fasteners that work hard are safest.

TO PREVENT CALICO FROM FADING.

By Mrs. C. S. R.

Put nearly a pint of salt into a gallon of hot water. Put the calico into the hot water, allowing it to remain until the water becomes cold. Then wash in usual way.

HOME-MADE FIRE EXTINGUISHER.

By John Miller.

Take five pounds of common salt and two and one-half pounds of muriate of ammonia and dissolve in two gallons of water. When well dissolved fill into bottles or fruit jars that will not be difficult to break when needed in an emergency. Especially keep a good supply in the kitchen. In case of fire, immediately throw one or two bottles into the blaze with enough force to break them and well scatter the contents. The fire will surely be extinguished.

DELICIOUS POTATOES.

By Mrs. Clark.

Select potatoes of medium and uniform size. Wash very clean with a brush and drop into a kettle of boiling water to which has been added a little salt and a pinch of soda. Boil about five minutes until hot to the center, take out of water and put in a hot oven, baking until slightly brown. You will say you never knew what potatoes were before, if you time them right.

MONEY FOR MOTHERHOOD.

The Great Change That is Predicted to Be Coming in the Rearing of Children.

[Hubert, in Manchester (Eng.) Chronicle:] Some two years ago, when, in an article in this journal, I called attention to the continued and persistent decline of the birth rate, I ventured to predict that when people began to realise all that decline implied and involved, they would get into "a state of mind;" that we should hear some odd things said, and have some queer proposals offered.

So far, people, that is, the public at large, have not realised all, or anything like all, the decline in the birth rate implies and involves. The public at large is always too busy, doing things that do not matter, to realise anything that is not of immediate, practical, urgent importance. We shall have, I fancy, to wait another ten years or so before we get a genuine popular scare about the birth rate.

But already that small number of persons who are capable of intelligent anticipation, who can see a reasonable distance beyond their noses, are beginning to talk; and, in some cases, to act.

I daresay you have noticed that we hear a good deal more about the child than we used to hear five or ten years ago. One can scarcely glance through a newspaper without seeing that something is being done somewhere, either by way of classes for young mothers, or the improvement of the milk supply for infants, to keep up the population by checking the waste of infant lives. It does seem to have occurred to people at last that when a child has come into the world it is just as well to take a little trouble to keep it there. All the same, in spite of these spasmodic and sporadic but entirely worthy efforts, the infant death rate remains stationary, and the birth rate continues to fall, quarter after quarter, with a monotonous regularity.

SCENTING THE CHANGE.

When anything serious is going to happen, when society is going to "right-about-turn," or to make a start in a new direction, the first indications of the coming change are usually to be noted in the utterances of two or three far-seeing men, men with sensitive mental noses, if I may so put it, men whom the rest of the world regards as eccentric, faddy, unpractical —above all unpractical. These men put forward proposals, make predictions, sometimes in a tentative, hesitating way, sometimes whimsically and with wild extravagance, according to their characters and temperaments, and these proposals raise a storm either of ridicule or of denunciation.

The storm subsides, as storms do, and all is quiet for a time; but meanwhile a certain number of other men, whose minds have been stirred and whose brains have been stimulated by the upset, continue to talk, to discuss among each other, and to think about the proposals and predictions that the far-sighted and sensitive-nosed men have made; they turn these proposals over and over, they winnow out the grain from the chaff of them; finally they offer them to the public in a shape that is neither ridiculous nor extravagant, and in the end the originally unpractical proposals turn out to be the most practical things going, and are unanimously adopted. Everybody wonders why they had never thought of them before!

BULLYING NO GOOD.

Something like this process seems to me to be going on as one of the less obvious consequences of the continued fall in the birth rate. Just a few people are beginning to realise that while a death rate cannot decline beyond a certain point a birth rate may go on declining until it disappears altogether, and that it may quite easily decline until the population itself begins to fall. These few people are also beginning to realise that if the decline in the birth rate is to be checked it must be checked by something more potent, more practical, than pulpit thunder or newspaper nagging.

You cannot frighten or bully people into having children. If you really want them to have children you must offer them some inducement sufficient. The question is, does society as a whole want its individuals to have children? At present I do not think it does; in the near future I rather think it will. Already a few men are pointing out to society what sort of inducements it had better think about offering.

SHALL WE ENDOW MOTHERS.

A few months ago, in a couple of letters to the Times which have since been republished as a pamphlet, Sidney Webb, of the London County Council, after calling attention to the fall in the birth rate and giving facts and figures, and proving what beyond all doubt was the cause of that fall, ended by remarking that:

"We shall, indeed, have to face the problem of 'the systematic endowment of motherhood,' and place this most indispensable of all professions upon an honorable economic basis. . . . Such a revolution in the economic incidence of the burthen of child bearing will, of course, be deprecated by the ignorant and unthinking as calculated to encourage the idle and thriftless, the drunken and the profligate to increase and multiply. The grave fact that we have to face is that under our existing social arrangements it is exactly these people, and practically these only, who at present make full use of their reproductive powers. . . . To the vast majority of women, and especially to those of fine type, the rearing of children would be the most attractive occupation if it offered economic advantages equal to those say, of school teaching or service in the postoffice. At present it is ignored as an occupation, unremunerated, and in no way honored by the State. . . . To the present writer it seems that only by some sharp turn in our way of dealing with these problems can we avoid degeneration of type—that is race deterioration, if not race suicide."

Well, you see there is Mr. Sidney Webb, a member of the London County Council, a late chairman of the Technical Education Board, one of the most moderate and level-headed men in England, a man who has never said an extreme thing in his life; and in his opinion the only way of escape from the pit lies in the endowment of maternity, that is to say, in suitably remunerating women for services efficiently rendered.

MR. WELLS ANTICIPATES.

A few weeks ago, speaking in the City Temple, Mr. H. G. Wells, a well known and widely popular author of what are called scientific romances and novels, a man about as different in type and character and temperament from Mr. Sidney Webb as any one thing can be different from any other thing, a man who is the very human antithesis of Mr. Sidney Webb, touched upon the same smoldering, but as yet not burning, topic. Said he, speaking of the future state:

"As soon as a woman is likely to become a mother the medical officer, man or woman, as the case may be, will report this to the proper official, and her special income as prospective mother in the State will begin. Then, when her child is born, I imagine, there will begin an allowance for its support, and this payment will continue—large or small, according to the well-being of the child and the need the State may have for children—as long as the children are in their mother's care. . . . How it is going to be done remains to be worked out. Possibly all this money will be paid to the mother alone, possibly it will be paid to the parents."

Essentially the same idea as Mr. Webb's, you see, only put a little differently, as ideas always are put a little differently by different brains. Mr. Webb's endowment of maternity would not go much further than free doctors, free milk, free meals, free education and scholarships at secondary schools and universities for the children; Mr. Wells is for paying a salary to the mothers downright.

THORNY PROBLEMS.

Of course, a whole host of questions and difficulties rise up to confront and clamor at Mr. Wells and his proposals. Is, for instance, the same salary to be paid to all mothers, regardless of their husbands' or their own incomes? Is the same amount to be paid for good healthy children as for weakly, puling ones, and if not, why not, inasmuch as it costs more time and money to rear a weakly child than a robust child?

What is to happen if the inspector, after his monthly call, reports to the authorities that the mother is not putting her allowance to the best possible uses, but is spending it on ostrich feathers? Is the salary to cease forthwith, and, if so, are the children to be left to the neglect of the mother, or are they to be taken away from her and sent to an institution, and, if so, is their father not to be considered in the matter?

Is the husband to be fined or otherwise punished if his wife shirks her duties as nurse, and, if so, exactly how much discipline may he apply to keep her up to her work? May the husband married to a slut apply to the State to remove the slut and furnish him with a more capable mother and nurse in her place? Are unmarried mothers to share in the endowment, and, again, if not, why not, since illegitimate children, if they are to be converted into useful and healthy citizens, require quite as much care and nutriment as legitimate children?

If the State is to endow the mother, is a woman to be allowed to become a mother when she chooses or only when the local authority chooses? These are only a few of the first queries which leap to the lips on reading Mr. Wells's sermon in the City Temple.

BERNARD SHAW'S £2000.

Then on this same subject we have Mr. Bernard Shaw, the most famous, if not the most popular playwright of our day, declaring somewhere that if he were a woman he would demand £2000 for the production of a child!

Of course, Mr. Shaw did not mean that exactly; but he has learnt by experience that if you want people to pay heed to what you do or say, you must do something striking or say something extravagant. What he did mean was in all essentials what Mr. Webb and Mr. Wells meant, that if the fall in the birthrate is to be stopped, and if deterioration and decay are to be avoided, the question of the production and rearing of children must not be left just where it is; must not be left entirely to the individuals; but that something must be done, something of a corporate, of a national sort; and that it is time the public should begin to think what that something shall be.

So here, you see, you have happening what I said always happens when a change is coming; but a long time before the change actually comes. You have two or three men with long sight, men who scent social changes as some of the lower animals scent changes in the weather, making proposals and predictions, one of them cautiously, tentatively, the others whimsically and extravagantly.

A SUGGESTION.

So I suggest to you that it would be well for us to think this matter over while there is plenty of time for thought, to turn it over in our minds, to talk about it to each other over our pipes, on Sunday afternoons, say, if we are too busy all the rest of the week. We might try to find out if something cannot be done, some little thing, perhaps some very little thing, but something of the right sort.

Might we not, don't you think, begin with the widow, the widow who is left destitute with two or three young children? Would it not be better (if she is a decent body and a capable mother) to endow her with an allowance sufficient to permit her to stay at home and look after those children rather than compel her, as we do now, either to send them to the workhouse, or to leave them to themselves, or to a neighbor, while she goes out for twelve hours a day to earn her own and their livelihoods. To do that, you know, might actually pay us. We might save by it. It would be a very short step, of course, toward the endowment of maternity, but still it would be a step in the right direction, and one short step in the right direction is about as much as one generation can take.

Home Helps and Hints.

BY H. M. HUBB.

(SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.)

CARE OF WHITE GOODS.

A white dress or any white article, if wrapped in blue paper, can then be laid away for years without turning yellow.

SODA BISCUITS.

By Miss Hunter.

These require baking about fifteen minutes in a good hot oven. They are made tough by kneading, so handle as lightly and quickly as possible. They are made more flaky and tender if the dough is made up an hour before it is to be baked, then placed on the ice or in the cold closet.

TOMATO SOUP.

By Mrs. A. B.

To prevent tomato soup from curdling, use very fresh milk. Pour the hot tomato into the hot milk and not vice versa, stirring all the time.

TO WASH BLANKETS.

By J. S. M.

First give them a thorough shaking to get out all the dust, then put them to soak for at least a half hour in quite hot soap suds, to which has been added a heaping tablespoonful of borax, which will whiten and cleanse and soften them. Ammonia is nearly as good as borax. Souse them up and down in the water, turn them over often and souse some more. Rub, but lightly, on the board. Rinse in clean hot suds, and once more in clear hot water. Shake and stretch well, dry in the hot sun, taking down occasionally to shake well to raise the nap. They will be as nice as new.

SQUEAKING SHOES

are a great annoyance. To remedy it boil linseed oil and saturate the soles with it. Or drive a couple of shoe pegs into the middle of the sole, to stop the rubbing of the layers of leather which causes the squeaking.

BREATH TAINTED BY ONIONS.

Leaves of parsley, eaten with vinegar, will prevent the disagreeable consequences of eating onions.

HOW TO SWEEP A ROOM.

Very few people know how to use a broom correctly, consequently they raise a cloud of dust when they sweep. They use it vigorously with the handle inclined backward and with each forward stroke the broom is raised several inches from the floor, which sends the dust into the air with a sort of jerk, producing a dust storm right in the house. This method also wears the carpet out more quickly. The broom handle should incline forward and not backward at all, nor should the brush end ever be raised from the floor only to move it backward for the next stroke. Move the broom forward with a gentle sliding motion which will prevent much of the dust from rising into the air. At first this will seem awkward, but the correct knack will soon be acquired.

TO RELIEVE COLIC.

By Mrs. A. S. F.

Hot-water applications will relieve colic like magic. Wring towels out of as hot water as can be borne, apply over the pain, fold a warm bath towel or thick flannel over the wet one, and a hot-water bag or hot lid over that, to hold the heat; also something warm to the feet. Get the patient toasty warm. This will bring complete relief in cases that have resisted all other treatment for hours. Also drink a cup of hot water.

BEATING CARPETS.

Always beat on the wrong side first, and then more gently on the right side. Hang on a strong line and beat with the back side of a pitchfork, giving a quick, vigorous stroke. The point of the tines will not touch the carpet at all. Another good cleansing tool is a short piece of old garden hose, with a stout stick about two feet long thrust within one end of the hose for a handle. This makes a sort of a whip which is very effectual. Let lay a couple of hours on the grass, wrong side up, for a good purifying sun bath, first going over it most thoroughly on both sides, several times, with a broom.

POISON IVY.

By L. M.

One of the best remedies is a weak solution (one to twenty parts of water) of carbolic acid. Common dioxygen, used full strength, is also good. It soothes the irritation at once. Bind on cloths wet in either of above remedies.

ZULU "BOYS."

How They Mind the Baby, Wash the Dishes, and Play the Spy in British Households.

[London Daily Mail:] In the kraal a Zulu may be a promising young warrior on the road to becoming a highly-respected "ringed man," or he may even have attained to that dignity; but if he takes service in the town he becomes a "boy."

As such he washes the dishes, minds the baby, makes the beds, pulls a ricksha, and engages in the most unwarrior-like occupations one can imagine.

But the assegai he has left at home is not forgotten; he sings the white man's child to sleep with war songs; and, while today he may wear your cast-off trousers and be pacifically engaged in beating your carpet, tomorrow he will be wearing a scanty moochi and accompanying a war chant by thunderous beatings on a hide shield.

It is not that he feels particularly degraded when you call him "boy" and throw your boots at him, and broods rebellion in revenge; he is by nature and training a fighting man, and after long inaction in town he wants to have a fight. His menial work he looks upon as a means to colored blankets, copper bracelets, and, above all, wives. This is the ordinary Zulu man in the street; with his leaders it is a different story.

These are, many of them, educated men; they have been to a university, or are, perhaps, from America, and emissaries of the "Ethiopian church" movement. They believe that the black man is the equal of the white, or is capable of becoming so; they aim at a Black South Africa.

The ordinary "boy" has no hatred for his employer; in his way he loves a good and even brutal master; but his way is peculiar.

"If there is a rising you boys will join your impi and come and kill me and burn the farm," said a Natal farmer a year ago. "No, baas," was the reply, "we boys no kill baas. We kill Baas Pritchard on the next farm. Baas Pritchard's boys they come kill baas."

In the towns even this negative affection cannot be counted on altogether. Servants are changed oftener; many are employed by corporations; but while one may eye every one else's servants with suspicion, it seems ridiculous to be alarmed at the broadly-smiling bit of ebony who answers: "Yes, baas," and seems so amused at every order you give him. You really find it hard to take him quite seriously.

Many of the more educated house "boys" are not at all above being spies.

During the late rebellion the educated Zulu hall porter of one of the best Durban hotels was constantly receiving and dispatching mysterious telegrams, and having whispered interviews with other Kaffirs. He was a good "boy," so the hotel authorities said nothing for fear of losing him, and no one knew anything about the affair.

Toward the end of the trouble the proprietor did make some tentative inquiry as to the contents of the telegrams, and the hotel was left lamenting a useful "boy," for he immediately disappeared.

A Novel Church Entertainment.

The Dorcas Society of one of our northern churches gave a very pleasing entertainment recently in the church parlors which netted them, in connection with a bazaar, the sum of $128. It was called a "Merry-Go-Round," which represented several different nations by having booths with lunches characteristic of those nations. Supper was served from 5 o'clock until 8.

There was a pretty sample booth trimmed with red paper, where all kinds of articles were sold; many of them were samples donated by the merchants of the city. This was presided over by three ladies dressed in white, with red belt and a large red bow in hair and on corsage. There was a candy booth decorated with paper flowers at which home-made candies were sold. The Mother Goose booth was the attraction especially for children. A toy house [illegible] a dry goods box cover[illegible] per blocked off like [illegible] a large window in fr[illegible] tains out of which the [illegible] head in receiving the [illegible] treating into the house [illegible] appear a moment later [illegible] neatly done up in [illegible] goose was the hand and [illegible] of the young lady [illegible] with canton flannel [illegible] up to resemble a [illegible] thumb formed the [illegible] the hand the head. [illegible] tural, and unless one [illegible] scenes it was hard [illegible] thing was done. Mother [illegible] her high pointed cap [illegible] sat outside the house [illegible] the booth and stating [illegible] child or a lady who [illegible] 5 cents. The... were [illegible] for children and others [illegible]

The next booth was [illegible] house, presided over by [illegible] maidens, and in which [illegible] were served.

The next was the Ameri[illegible] where all kinds of food [illegible] ham, salads, rolls, [illegible] bread, pork and beans, [illegible] forth were sold. This [illegible] rated with flags. Near [illegible] Dutch booth, in care of [illegible] women, where potato [illegible] bread, pretzels and so forth [illegible] sale. Beyond this was [illegible] booth where ices and [illegible] iced cakes could be obtained [illegible] decorated with cotton [illegible] resemble icicles. On the [illegible] of the room was a [illegible] aprons, dust caps, [illegible] were sold. This table [illegible] over by three ladies in [illegible] work aprons over white [illegible]

Tables were spread in the [illegible] room where guests could [illegible] eat, after going to the booths [illegible] what they wanted, and pay [illegible] ly—the café plan.—[Mrs. [illegible] in The Housekeeper.

Dr. Hale on Woman's Wo[illegible]

In his Monthly Talk in the [illegible] Home Companion, Dr. Edward [illegible] ett Hale says:

"Will you please to remember [illegible] the bottom rock of American [illegible] is the habit or determination [illegible] ery place, village, town, [illegible] or whatever you call it, [illegible] home rule. If I and Mr. [illegible] want to have a road [illegible] which shall go back to the [illegible] dron swamp, we build the [illegible] we build the bridge [illegible] as we can get from [illegible] from Mr. Champlin, and [illegible] write to a sub-prefect who [illegible] a prefect who writes to [illegible] commandant who writes to [illegible] ent who writes to a [illegible] gineers who sends word [illegible] the seat of government [illegible] may build the bridge and [illegible] may build it. Lift where [illegible] expresses the foundation [illegible] subsoil, the hard pan, the [illegible] American life.

"Now, a very queer thing [illegible] veloped in the evolution of [illegible] ciple. It has proved that [illegible] men of the country have [illegible] busy, or have thought they [illegible] attend to their own affairs, [illegible] en have been able to attend [illegible] better than the men do.

"Take this business which I [illegible] ferred to, of a neighborhood [illegible] feeding a region of not more [illegible] or five thousand people. The [illegible] of that library, if they are [illegible] ducted, are conducted by [illegible] of the neighborhood. They [illegible] their children want; they [illegible] their husbands need. And [illegible] fortunate for the neighbor[illegible] the library that they can [illegible] horses and can drive [illegible] the meetings of trustees [illegible] the books and tell Miss [illegible] many she may buy."

Gray Hair Restore
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OPIUM
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23rd st., New York.
$1 SOLID GOLD

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Obesity Quickly and Safely Cured. No Charge
Try the NEW KRESSLIN TREATMENT.
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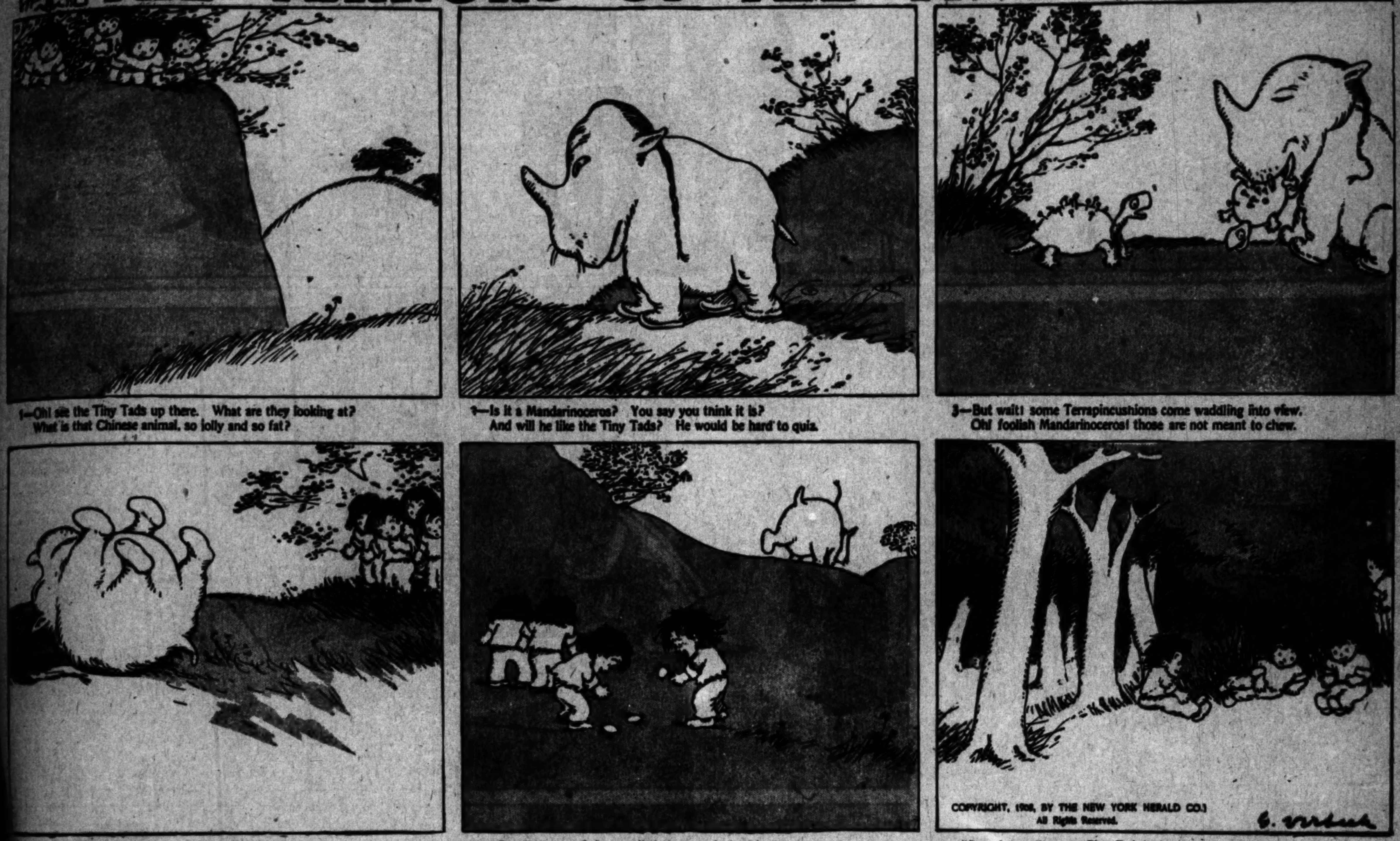
YOU FREE—DO IT TO-DAY.

THE TERRORS OF THE TINY TADS.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G. Verbeek

1—Oh! see the Tiny Tads up there. What are they looking at?
What is that Chinese animal, so jolly and so fat?

2—Is it a Mandarinoceros? You say you think it is?
And will he like the Tiny Tads? He would be hard to quiz.

3—But wait! some Terrapincushions come waddling into view.
Oh! foolish Mandarinoceros! those are not meant to chew.

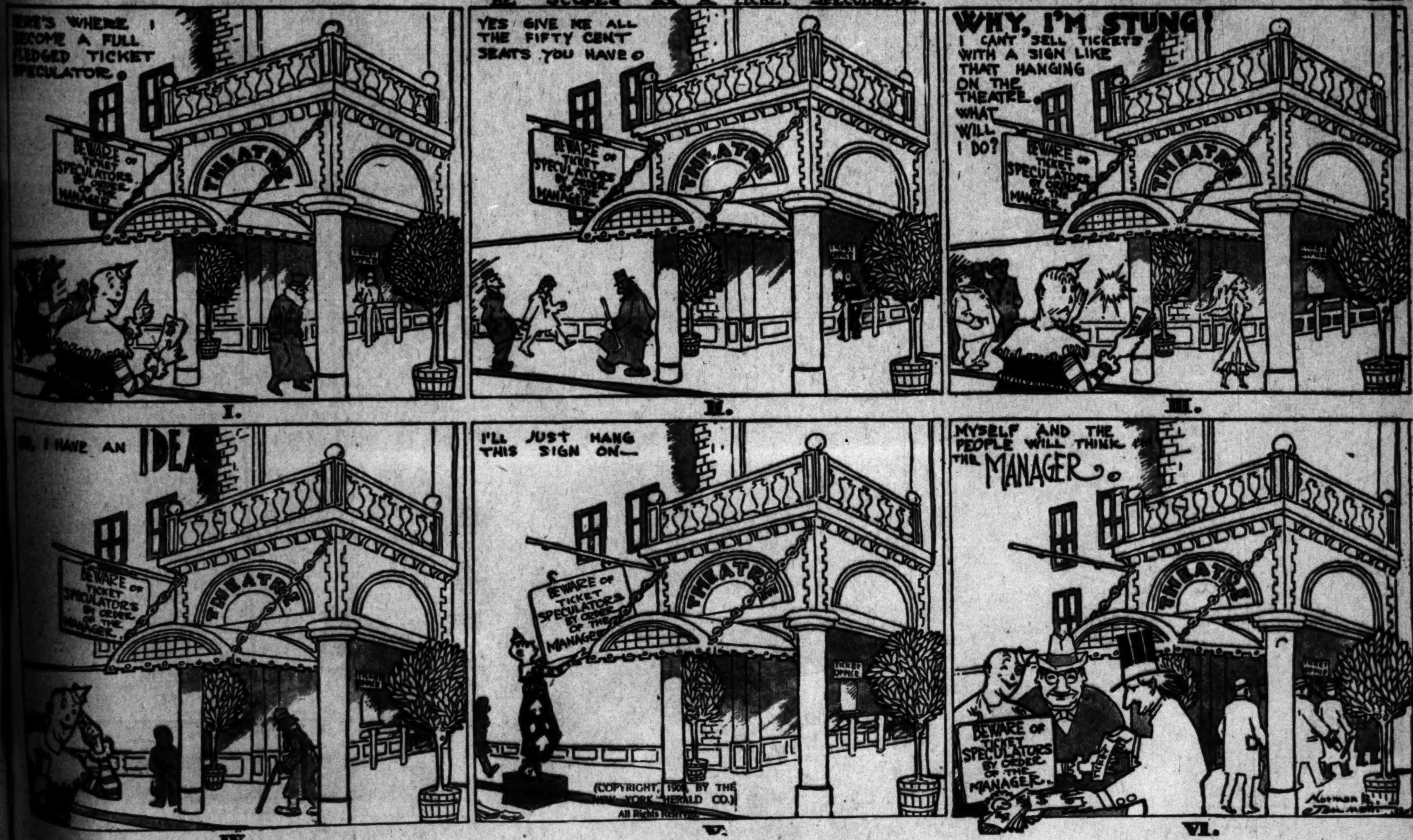
4—Alas! the poor Chinesey-mark, he suffers for his whim,
It's Terrapindicitis that the food has given him.

5—The Tads now find some little bugs and give him two or three,
It seems they're soda-mintsects and they cure him as you see.

6—"Poor fellow!" says a Tiny Tad, "I hope it scares him good.
"It's almost like Chopsuecycide to eat that kind of food!"

MONKEY SHINES OF MARSELEEN

HE SCORES AS A TICKET SPECULATOR.


HERE'S WHERE I BECOME A FULL FLEDGED TICKET SPECULATOR.
BEWARE OF TICKET SPECULATORS BY ORDER OF THE MANAGER
THEATRE
I.
YES GIVE ME ALL THE FIFTY CENT SEATS YOU HAVE.
II.
WHY, I'M STUNG!
I CAN'T SELL TICKETS WITH A SIGN LIKE THAT HANGING ON THE THEATRE. WHAT WILL I DO?
III.
OH, I HAVE AN IDEA
IV.
I'LL JUST HANG THIS SIGN ON—
TICKET OFFICE
(COPYRIGHT, 1908, BY THE NEW YORK HERALD CO.)
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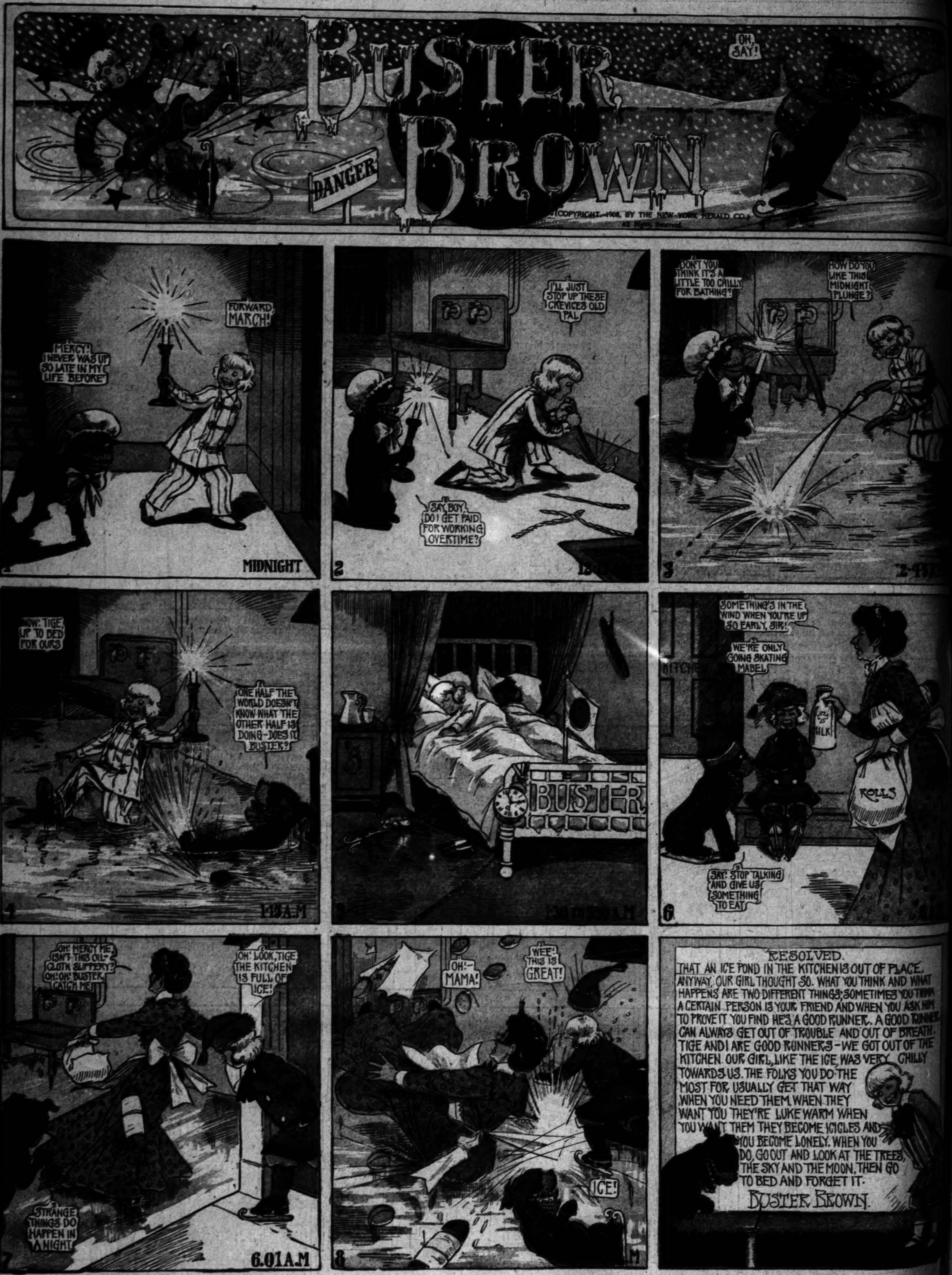
V.
MYSELF AND THE PEOPLE WILL THINK I'M THE MANAGER.
TICKETS
Norman E. Jennett
VI.


BUSTER BROWN
DANGER
OH, SAY!
MERCY! I NEVER WAS UP SO LATE IN MY LIFE BEFORE
FORWARD, MARCH!
MIDNIGHT
2
I'LL JUST STOP UP THESE CREVICES OLD PAL
SAY, BOY, DO I GET PAID FOR WORKING OVERTIME?
3
DON'T YOU THINK IT'S A LITTLE TOO CHILLY FOR BATHING?
HOW DO YOU LIKE THIS MIDNIGHT PLUNGE?
NOW: TIGE, UP TO BED FOR OURS
ONE HALF THE WORLD DOESN'T KNOW WHAT THE OTHER HALF IS DOING—DOES IT, BUSTER?
1.15 A.M
BUSTER
6
KITCHEN
SOMETHING'S IN THE WIND WHEN YOU'RE UP SO EARLY, SIR!
WE'RE ONLY GOING SKATING MABEL
MILK
ROLLS
SAY: STOP TALKING AND GIVE US SOMETHING TO EAT
7
OH! MERCY ME, ISN'T THIS OIL-CLOTH SLIPPERY? OH! OH! BUSTER, CATCH ME
OH! LOOK, TIGE THE KITCHEN IS FULL OF ICE!
STRANGE THINGS DO HAPPEN IN A NIGHT
6.01 A.M
8
OH!—MAMA!
WEE! THIS IS GREAT!
ICE!

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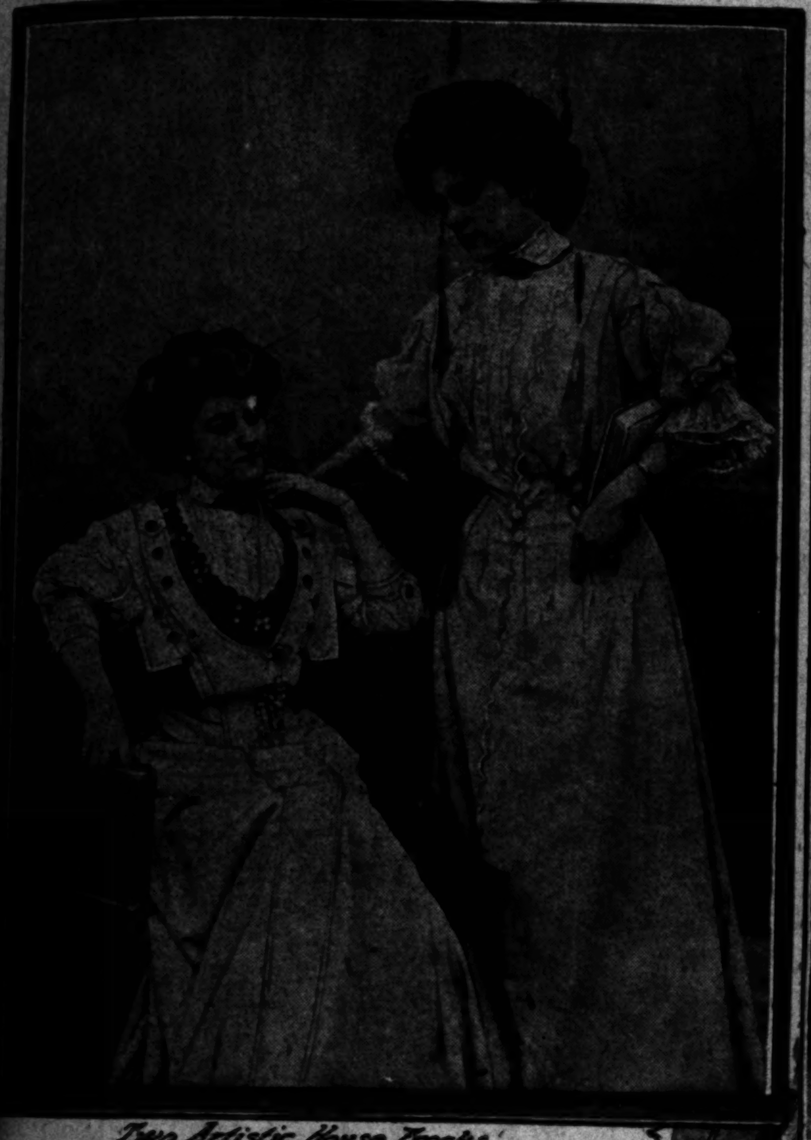
RESOLVED.

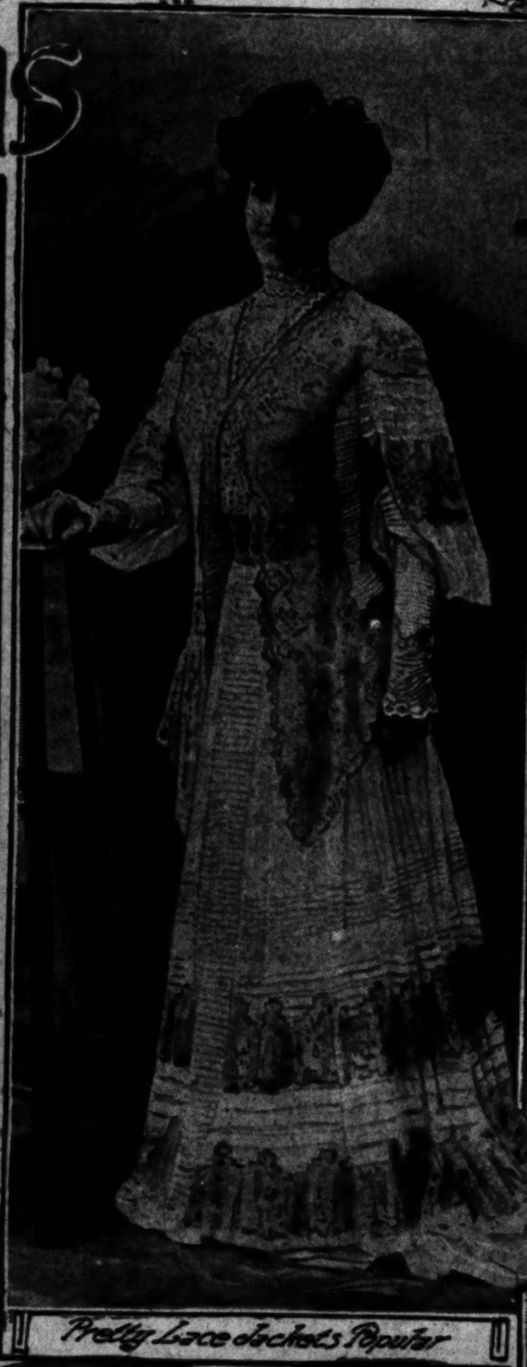
THAT AN ICE POND IN THE KITCHEN IS OUT OF PLACE. ANYWAY, OUR GIRL THOUGHT SO. WHAT YOU THINK AND WHAT HAPPENS ARE TWO DIFFERENT THINGS; SOMETIMES YOU THINK A CERTAIN PERSON IS YOUR FRIEND AND WHEN YOU ASK HIM TO PROVE IT YOU FIND HE'S A GOOD RUNNER. A GOOD RUNNER CAN ALWAYS GET OUT OF TROUBLE AND OUT OF BREATH. TIGE AND I ARE GOOD RUNNERS—WE GOT OUT OF THE KITCHEN. OUR GIRL, LIKE THE ICE, WAS VERY CHILLY TOWARDS US. THE FOLKS YOU DO THE MOST FOR USUALLY GET THAT WAY WHEN YOU NEED THEM. WHEN THEY WANT YOU THEY'RE LUKE WARM WHEN YOU WANT THEM THEY BECOME ICICLES AND YOU BECOME LONELY. WHEN YOU DO, GO OUT AND LOOK AT THE TREES, THE SKY AND THE MOON, THEN GO TO BED AND FORGET IT.

BUSTER BROWN.

Home Made House Gowns



Two Artistic House Frocks

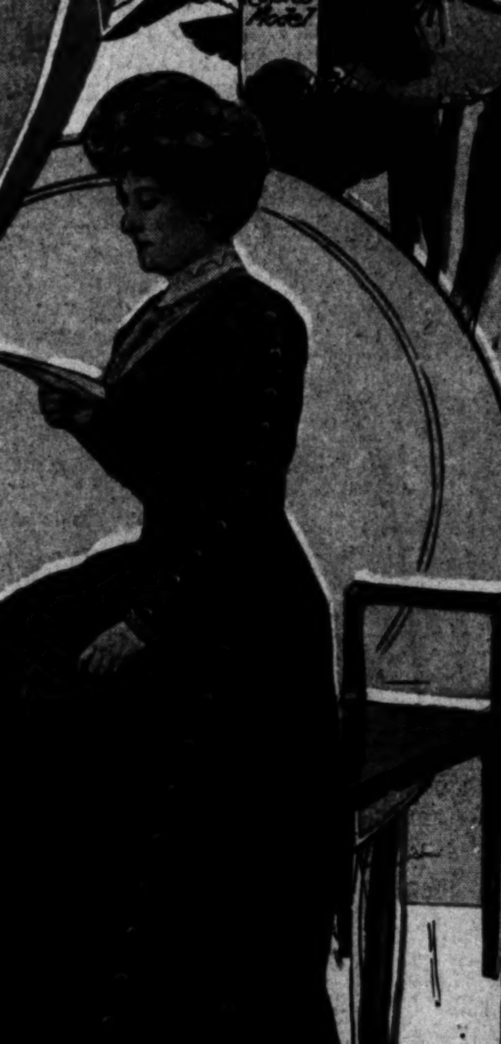


Pretty Lace Jackets Popular

Hand Embroidered Scallops Effective

An Easily Copied Model

Embroidered Lapels a Distinctive Touch



Attractive Button Trimming

White Mull and Lace...

WHOEVER would know a woman thoroughly must have a chance to see her in her house frocks.

The colors that she chooses, the styles that she affects, are all commentaries on her taste and character.

In the street all women are perforce garbed much alike. The tailors, the ready-made departments and the designers arrange that.

Even if one has wild yearnings after primrose or crimson, and aspires to originality of cut, one has to be wealthy to gratify this desire in public.

Stores do not cater to would-be esthetics, and the tailor permits very little variety in style and make of garments.

But with the makers of house frocks—that's another matter.

There are no hard and fast laws of cut and color to follow.

That a house gown be artistic and becoming are the only requirements of the laws of fashion.

There are women to whom house gowns are unknown, and, while they may be wise, in so far as failure to provide possible damaging biographical notes of themselves is concerned, they are the most short-sighted of mortals so far as comfort, economy and health go.

A well-made house gown is a comfort. Its economy is equally plain.

To lounge in a tailor-made frock is an extremely extravagant folly.

The well-made, correct house frock is one of the greatest woman beautifiers of the age. They do as much to keep the spirit of youthfulness among women as any other thing. She is a fortunate woman who realizes this in time.

Nun's veiling, albatross and other woolen stuffs of similar weight are well liked for simple house frocks, wearing well, cleaning readily and even washing satisfactorily, affording more warmth than silk, yet not too heavy for well-heated rooms.

Crepe is always a material that is beloved for house frocks. A very easily made and simple house gown of gray crepe is pictured on the page. Its novel feature is the effective trimming with cloth-covered buttons.

The beauty of many of these simple little house frocks is brought out by handiwork, buttonholing in self-tones or contrasting colors, and occasionally a heavy, raised piece of embroidery on the blouse or lapels of blouse, the embroidery worked directly upon the surface of the cloth.

Wide bands of lace are often used on these frocks as well as the embroidery.

The striped materials, gauze and silk and crepe and satin, are in high favor for house frocks, and a number of lovely models are also shown in chiffon.

The chiffon cloth, though of sheer texture, wears surprisingly well, and is easily freshened by pressing.

Some very handsome house gowns are shown made of supple velvets, some of which, by the way, attain this year an unprecedented and marvelous fineness and lightness of texture.

Artistically draped, clinging princess or Empire effect, loose, yet suggesting the lines of the figure, and with little trimming, save, perhaps, some handsome buckle or clasp or button or girdle, and guimpe and undersleeves of some lace or sheer stuff, are shown, and are particularly effective in the splendid Tyrian purples which have been received with so much favor.

The picturesque, flowing coat of lace or of embroidered net or gauze or mousseline, worn over an underrobe of some sheer stuff, girdled to reveal the lines of the figure, is always a favorite idea for house frocks.

These gowns depend for their effect upon grace of line and charm of color and material rather than upon elaborateness or intricate forms of trimming.

EACH AND ALL SOCIETY

VALEDICTORY...

THEY say I began it—that it was my letter, written three beautiful years ago, that was the very beginning of Each and All. And so, they say, I've the right to deliver the valedictory for the real Commencement—the time when we pass from our weekly talks together on this page into our life work.

So here I am, one "Betty," tempted for a little while to drop my warcry of "For fun always!" for a little serious looking backward at the three bright years since we began.

Such wonderful work as we have done. I wonder, sometimes, if even Mrs. Herrick dreamed that the society a mere handful of girls comprised could become so world-wide in its membership and so forceful in its aims.

That handful of members grew—leaped, rather—to 1000 the first month, and after that first 1000 there seemed to be girls everywhere who had just been waiting for such a movement to begin.

There were girls from Mexico and Peru; girls from far-off Portugal—even from Japan; girls from Germany and England and the Philippines—from every conceivable quarter of our grand old world, they came tumbling in, each with her heart-story. "Each" greeted with many an outstretched hand from "All"; each ready to give her mite to help all along.

And what a mighty whole these mites became! I think it must have been because so many, many warm thoughts went with every little act, that it had "more power to it."

And so we grew and grew. And in a little while the need for organization made itself felt; chapters and branches sprang up as though by magic. To Los Angeles belongs the honor of the first chapter. Boston, Philadelphia, St. Paul, Pittsburg—one city after another formed its branch and began its work. Never in the history of woman's work in the world had so great a movement been begun—a society whose members from all around the world were bound together in a great living chain.

And the sort of work we did! It wasn't charity—yet there was charity in it; and self-help and kindliness and education as well; and the higher heart culture of paying dues that consisted only of "acts of kindness and helpfulness to those around us."

We have writers and artists among our members; women—"girls," rather, for so long as they keep the girl-heart there's no age limit—who stand at the top of the ladder in their various professions; and working close to them, girls who only need a chance "to develop their work to do something the world wants" —and will pay for. Here and there are Each and All girls who have developed to better-paying positions, and straightway started in to coach other Each and All girls to do the work they had passed on from.

There are members corresponding in French, German, Spanish and Esperanto; girls who have taken up the studies ill-health or family troubles or finances had interfered with. There are girls who correspond in the various systems of shorthand for the splendid practice it is and the great help in their work.

There are invalid members, to whom the work and the opportunity has meant so much. Oh, girls, I'm so full of it all that I'm trying to tell you three years of work done by thousands and thousands of girls, and I'm trying to crowd it all into a dozen paragraphs or so!

But when I hear of a woman—girl, I mean, but this particular "girl" was 50—whose life seemed all bitterness until the sweetness and light of Each and All broke in upon her loneliness; when I know of one poor little girl whose last few months of life were made bearable by our work; when I know of one girl, Me——— (her name almost slipped out!), who has been trained, and trained in her chosen profession, by another member until she is ready now to put her young shoulders to the burden her exhausted mother had been carrying so bravely—when these things, and a thousand like them, crowd my memory, how can I but be stopped at every turn by some new, sweet remembrance? If you could only know the work as I have known it, and feel the very heart-throbs in it!

But, oh, dear! I've gone on and on, forgetting that a valedictory must do more than tell what we've done; that it must look 'way into the future by the light of the past!

Now that we must give up our page—the "official organ" of our society—we must go on to even greater deeds, or else Mrs. Herrick's work and the work of each and all of us would have been in vain. There are as great deeds to do—as great wrongs to right—as ever the world knew, and it is in girls everywhere that the power to right these wrongs, to do these deeds, is vested.

Your work may carry you into the slums; yours, never out of the home circle; mine far afield; but each of us must go on working for all girlhood everywhere. There is no laying down the work. There is no stopping a great forward movement for good. Only each must do her share; there can be no shirking.

Am I frightfully changed, girls, from the fun-loving Betty you knew? Then let me tell you that fun has as great a place in my life as ever, but that our work means so much to me that I dare not trifle with it, even in tone. It is an answer to a great cry of our age—a cry of girls to girls for help, and that means us.

Will you let me offer, in the name of Each and All, our thanks for the three years' help and interest Mrs. Herrick has given us on our page? Will you let me assure her that the spirit of Each and All that was aroused is aroused to great purpose?

Perhaps the dropping of our page may be only a temporary matter, after all; perhaps not; at any rate, we've had three years to start, and our growth has been magnificent.

It is good-bye to our weekly meeting ground, but after that word "Good-bye" rings out the new word—"Forward."

Yours, for the honor of Each and All. BETTY.

WHAT THE WORKERS ARE DOING

An Invalid Wants Work

I AM 32 years old and a cripple. I have had to suffer a great deal. I became an invalid when 2 or 3 years old from the effects of scrofula, and became totally deaf in 1893.

I am very fond of reading, and am always glad to receive an interesting or instructive book, either stories or standard works. My books are such company for me.

I am also much interested in fancy work and love to make it, especially embroidered doilies. I make tissue paper flowers to sell; also sell postcards, either views or pen and ink, and try as much as possible to help earn a little for personal needs.

I want to earn some extra this fall, and I should be grateful for orders for either of the above. I can send a nice bunch of paper flowers for 40 cents, three pen-and-ink cards for 5 cents, and my own photograph, taken in my wheel chair, for 10 cents each.

I am often sick, and now that winter will soon be here I will be shut in till spring, except when some kind friend takes me out.

I have lots of magazines and papers I could send to those who want them if stamps are furnished. I have given piles and piles of papers to those near me who do not get much to read, and lend them my books when they are careful of them.

M. E. M. (Brush Valley, Pa.).

Sickness and suffering have evidently taught this invalid to think for others. I hope she may receive the orders she asks.

To Cheer Old Soldiers

I will tell you what I would like the girls to do for a soldier and his friend, or more soldiers of the same home, if they enjoy helping.

They are both wheel-chair veterans, and are at Chelsea Home. They are very fond of reading, and have ample time for this pleasure, being so confined. I am sending a magazine monthly, which costs me nothing but the postage, but I am planning to do much more.

I wrote one of them that I would ask all my friends for their magazines when through with them. I always pass mine on after reading. Will you please ask any of the girls if they have magazines to spare?

They can either give them to me, or, not knowing me, they can send them to the firm this institution deals with. The team from the home calls at this firm's place, and will, therefore, deliver anything directed to the soldiers.

I am going to all my friends for help, and will plan a little Christmas cheer for them—the soldiers, I mean. Now, in return I could make stocks for the girls, turn-over collars and cuffs, aprons and such things; in fact, I would be very glad to help where I could, and be grateful for their suggestions.

If any care to send postcards of Soldiers' Homes all over the Union, or any that will interest the soldiers, I will furnish them any of the soldiers' names in the Chelsea Home. M. (Roxbury, Mass.).

This is rather a new departure in our Each and All work, but I see no reason why our girls should not do something toward cheering the veterans.

To Help With French

I read, speak and write French, and will gladly help in that respect any one who wishes it.

M. G. (Philadelphia, Pa.).

Help in French is always in demand.

Another Tribute to a Teacher

The gratitude of the former pupil of your friend touched a chord in my own heart. I, too, had such a teacher, and all these years (and I now have a grown daughter) whenever any good thing comes to me, my first thought is always to write and thank her for it, for she is at least indirectly responsible for every good thing that can come to me; for did she not make me capable of enjoying the good?

At the beginning of each morning session the pupil whose turn it was would write on the board some noble sentiment (memory gems, our teachers of today call them). At least a half hour was used in speaking of some current event, ethical point, or whatever she thought would benefit or improve us.

Even my love for Esperanto I owe to her, for she taught us, in these talks, to love peace and to work for it; that some day the world would awaken to the horror of war, and that matters between nations would be settled in a more peaceful way—almost the same thought our dear Dr. Zamenhof had when he gave to the world his wonderful creation.

He was grieved by the factions among his neighbors, and believed they were caused by misunderstandings arising from difference in speech.

Mrs. M. E. C. (West Philadelphia, Pa.).

This is on the same line with other letters we have published. Such tributes as these ought to give a fresh inspiration to our teaching girls.

The Domestic Service Problem Again

"E. G.," of Los Angeles, Cal., interested me so much that I should like to stretch forth a friendly hand across the United States.

I know nothing of domestic service other than from the mistress' point of view, but have read and given much serious thought to the subject.

That there is friction we all know. Today's magazine says, "What's the Matter With Matrimony?"; tomorrow's, "What's the Matter With Domestic Service?"

Don't you think that the Each and Alls could engage profitably in the doing of samplers and mottoes: "Faith, Hope and Charity," "The Two Big Bears—Bear and Forbear," and let mistress and maid both hang them where their gaze would meet them pretty often?

G. M. (Shenandoah, Pa.).

Two Good Reports of Chapter Work

The Fancy Work Chapter has exchanged work, loaned patterns and kept up a slow and easy correspondence among the various members.

One round robin was sent out in May which was lost in a moving of household effects; another will soon be started, which will, I trust, be more successful in reaching the members.

A. M. S., chairman Fancy Work Chapter (Black Gap, Pa.).

I am happy to write to you that the fall and winter meetings of the Utopian Chapter are progressing splendidly. Early in the fall we held our second rummage sale. The money was used for our Christmas tree for the children.

A. M. S., secretary Utopian Chapter (Dorchester, Mass.).

Good reports from two good chapters.

A Record of Practical Housekeeping

I am glad to tell what little I can to help "Mrs. C. B. J." Our plan is like this:

1. To put away the third week's pay.
2. Not to pay more for house rent than the sum total of one week's salary.
3. To allow a certain amount for each week's table expenses; to divide this by seven; and if one has to overdraw one day's allowance, to deduct that much from the next.
4. Not to say "I can't" to any effort that can possibly be made in making things meet and leave something over.

For instance, our salary being $14 per week, our rent for a four-room flat must not exceed that amount. The table allowance of $7 per week allows $1 for each day's supplies.

Lastly, in order to save on clothes, one must develop the knack of making one's own. I can and do make everything that I wear; also all the children's clothes, only excepting woven underwear, shoes and stockings—and I can make these last, but prefer not to.

It has been hard, discouraging work, but if one will take a store garment, rip it to pieces and observe how it is put together, she can have for a little trouble an excellent lesson in dressmaking, tailoring or millinery, as the case may be.

That is how I have learned, and I never pay more than a $5 bill for a costume. In fact, my new suit last fall cost me considerably less, and it comprised a long tourist coat, circular skirt, jumper waist and guimpe, all of the same goods.

One must buy often with an eye to future possibilities. For instance, the above-mentioned suit—a blue and white plaid having a reverse side of one tone, a blue-gray—will do duty again this fall after being washed and turned.

Not a line in the costume will be altered. (It isn't economy to alter last year's gown—for one only succeeds in spending money and in looking like a patch-work quilt.)

But the coat will be shortened to box-length, the guimpe waist will be given cuffs and yoke of hand-made lace and the skirt will be given a different look with touches of embroidery in self-color, which will also trim the coat.

And that reminds me that the woman who would save must understand something of embroidery, lace making and fine sewing. She must hunt for and save all hints along these lines that will help.

How many of us rip off the trimming from discarded hats or dresses and save it to be used again after being washed?

But don't iron silk or satin ribbons if you wish them to look like new. Just smooth with the hands and twist around a rolling-pin or broomstick until dry—and there you are!

As for chiffons and veilings, wash carefully (don't wring or squeeze), run through a thin starch made of borax, twist about the rolling-pin, and it will serve for another time.

Perhaps you'll find it just the thing to line a lace eton, as I did last summer; and, by the way, that lace eton was a masterpiece.

I wanted a lace jacket, oh! so much, and $20 was the very cheapest I could discover one for in the shops. I wouldn't have those at any price—coarse, heavy, machine-made goods. Neither did I want to make one up from "allover."

At last, after much thought, I purchased thirteen spools of crochet silk, which retails at 10 cents per spool. Then, with a good eton jacket pattern cut from cambric and carefully fitted, a crochet hook, two weeks of time and the silk thread, I created a jacket that was a dream.

Taking two Irish crochet medallions (one square and one round) as motifs, I copied them until I had 175 in all. These I basted to the cambric foundation and joined with the silk, using the simplest of battenberg stitches.

The brim, lining and ruche from a chiffon hat furnished the finish, and I wore my $1.30 jacket all winter to club suppers and elsewhere, nor felt that it was overshadowed by finer ones that cost dollars to my cents.

J. A. M. (East Boston, Mass.).

The foregoing is rather a long letter for the page, but it contains so many good ideas that I felt sure it would prove interesting to our economists.

A Poem Wanted

Do you know the poem, "The Wants of Mortal Man"? If you do not, will you ask the dear Each and All girls? Mrs. W. E. N. (Easton, Pa.).

Who Makes Fancy Bags?

As I cannot make or do fancy embroidery, could some of the girls give me ideas on fancy bags, made of silk or ribbon? I could do something of that kind.

T. (West Chester, Pa.).

Here is a chance for our fancy workers to prove their usefulness.

A Would-Be Linguist

I intend to be a teacher in languages in high school. Perhaps I am young to make my decision—15. Do you know of anybody else who would like to be a linguist?

Don't you think it would be nice to have the club flower on a pin also? Have Each and All across the middle in gold.

What do the rest think?

PEGGY (La Canada, Cal.).

A Vancouver Teacher Offers Letters

I am one of your teaching girls—one who came to you last fall in great trouble about my school when I was away from home. I should have written long ago and told you how nobly the girls responded to my call for help.

I have enjoyed their sympathy, and, beside joining the teachers' club, have gained five valuable friends and correspondents.

Now I come to you again, this time to do what little I can for the girls. I am very fond of letter writing, and I know there are many who might be cheered by letters from Vancouver, if I could only know who they were.

I would like to have a correspondent in California, one who is interested in good books and in church work. I am not particular at all, but find that letters are very cheering things when you come home from school, tired and sometimes discouraged.

I should like very much to join the Reading Chapter.

ALBERTA (Vancouver, B. C.).

This should be a delightful correspondent.

Recitations Wanted

If any of the girls have some good recitations, I will exchange some good postals for them. I have a few recitations I will exchange.

I also have some good recipes I will send to any one who wants them. I can do fancy work, cooking and baking. I am 15 years old. B. H. C. (Shamokin, Pa.).

At school we have speaking every Friday, and I should like to ask some of the girls to send me some good recitations. I will be glad to repay them in any way that I can. I like comic pieces best for school.

Some of mine are "Jerry's Tribulations," "Little Louisa's Visits to the Country," "Willie Meets the Visitor," "Flower Gossips," "Poor Little Mose and His Hatchet," "When Poor Little Mose Spoke His Piece" and "Having My Picture Taken."

I noticed a few weeks ago that you asked the girls for a report of their work, so here is mine:

My mother had poor health all last winter and spring, so this summer, as soon as school closed, I took up the housework, doing everything but the washing, ironing and scrubbing.

That gave mamma a chance to be out in the air a great deal, and the result is that now she is as strong as before her sickness.

I am very fond of animals, especially cats. My brother calls me an "old maid" on that account. "Me, Too," my gray and white kitten, is on my shoulder as I write.

May I join the Reading Chapter?

I cannot promise any systematic reading, but an hour a day is the very least of time I spend on reading.

J. R. H. (Lapham's, N. Y.).

Perhaps these two members can exchange recitations. I am glad to hear of the home work done to spare the mother.

Her Plan of Work

You want to know what I am going to do to live up to my pledge.

Well, first, I am going to try and be more patient with other people's shortcomings, as I hope for leniency myself. I will try and say no unkind word of any one, and I will try and help my mother even more than I have been doing.

I am a bookkeeper, and generally feel pretty tired when the end of the week comes; but no matter how fatigued I am, I always help with the housework and do all the dusting and arranging in a six-room tenement.

Then, whenever my mother has a hard ironing to do I do every bit of it, beside the mending.

So you see, dear Mrs. Herrick, I am not very lazy. I am ambitious and willing to do more, but I am not very strong, and that fact is a preventive.

EVELYN (Manchester, N. H.).

If you do all this, you will surely live up to the Each and All idea in your home.

Seeds

Please tell the Each and All members that I have some choice seeds, mostly flower seeds, but some melon seeds, so when writing please state which are wanted; and if both are desired, say so.

CHARLOTTE A. W. F. (Los Angeles, Cal.).

This is of concern to our gardening girls.

Translations Offered

I will make any translation in German, French, Italian, Spanish, and perhaps Roumanian eventually, in cases of desirability and usefulness.

It is understood that the required postage would accompany such a request.

I might also say that I am anxious to find a position as traveling companion, where my knowledge of these languages could be turned to account.

A. W. (Los Angeles, Cal.).

Such a familiarity with modern languages should fit its possessor to secure a good position.

Monograms, Crests and Hotel Heads

I wish the members would send me some monograms, crests, etc. I will be glad to send something in return if they will let me know what they wish.

I have some nice hotel heads (a few), and will send them to any one who would like them. First come first served. LOUISE (Globe Village, Mass.).

I know "Louise" will have her wish granted. These are fads that interest many of our girls just now.

Help Offered

I have been a housekeeper for about a year and a half—I am now 19—for my father, but have extra time which I can use very profitably, to myself, anyway, in trying to help others.

I have no special accomplishments which can be used to advantage, but I will do my best to prove myself a good member of Each and All. I would like to write to any shut-in girls of about my age.

VIOLET (McKeesport, Pa.).

Such an offer of help should receive quick response.

Typewriting and Hemstitching

On account of illness, I have been unable to go to work.

But I have bought a new typewriter, and wonder if I could get any kind of work, copying or such, to do at home.

I can also do very nice hemstitching. If you know of any one wishing such work done, I would be willing to do it very reasonably. K. C. K. (Cohasset, Mass.).

Both kinds of work are in demand, and I hope demand and supply may come together in this case.

Good Resolutions and College Recipes

You ask me what I am going to do to live up to my pledge. For one thing, I am going to try never to grumble.

For another, I will exchange letters and postcards with invalids, and cheer them up. I will also exchange postals and letters with other members of Each and All. I have some magazines I will send to any one who will pay postage.

Do you think any of the girls would like college recipes? I can supply them to any one who will send return postage. Among my collection I have cheese souffle, orange custard, French omelet, fondu, kisses, oyster salad, fruit salad, lobster a la Newburg, pinoche, creamed oysters, Welsh rarebit and fudge, as made by Cornell, Smith, Bryn Mawr and Barnard girls.

COLONIAL MAID (Chester, Pa.).

I hope the resolutions may be kept, and the recipes eagerly accepted.

An Each and All Cushion Wanted

I would like to get some member to make me an Each and All cushion of some kind, just so it meant Each and All, for which I would pay her, or send something of equal value. NOD (McKeesport, Pa.).

There will surely be some one glad to make this cushion.

The "Would-Be Writers" Again

Your question on the Page asking what has become of the would-be writers fills me with compunction, and yet I am not altogether to blame, for I was very anxious, as you know, to form a chapter, and would have been glad to act as chairman, for the beginning at least.

I wrote you several letters on the subject, some of which were published in part, and also had a notice asking for members posted on the bulletin board in the clubrooms. Altogether, there were about four applicants, and at least two of those were not eligible, for they had never had the pleasure of seeing themselves in print.

It had seemed to me such a splendid way of securing congenial friendships, merely for sociability. My idea was not to bore each other by reading unsubmitted manuscripts at all, as some of the more amateurish applicants seemed to wish to do, but merely to meet together, either at the clubrooms, or my house, or the other members' alternately, and compare ideas, and, incidentally, to do some good, such as sending trifles to shut-ins or dressing dolls for some tots to mother.

I think any girl could belong whose work appears even once in a while in any of the magazines or newspapers. The fact that she has any other occupation need not bar her from membership. Very few girls nowadays are so situated that they can depend on writing alone at the start.

Now, if you think it worth while, let's make another appeal, and hope this time to be successful.

Don't think for a moment I imagine I can work better for Each and All alone. There is both "strength and safety in a multitude."

HELEN I. C. (Philadelphia, Pa.).

This "looks good to me," to use a bit of the slang I deplore.

Are there not enough writing girls to make such a chapter worth while.

Some Health Hints

Your talk a while ago on "Suggestion" was interesting.

I wonder if you have ever tried suggestion for that tired feeling before breakfast.

Be sure you relax well before going to sleep—both physically and mentally. Think of yourself as being heavy, like lead, and let the bed hold your full weight. Then suggest that you are falling into a sweet, refreshing slumber, to awaken at a certain hour, if you wish, bright and fresh for a new day.

Then in the morning stretch yourself, as the animals do, take your physical culture exercise, and, as you plunge into your cold bath, bear in mind the suggestion that you are cleansing yourself of the inertia—putting on the finishing touches to the refreshment gained by sleep.

And then, if you have slumbered properly, you will need no further restoration from food in the morning. I believe most of us eat more than we require. We live to eat, when we should eat to live; and we should drink more water.

A glass the first thing in the morning starts the day right for me—cold water, I mean.

Mrs. H. D. P. (Riverside, Cal.).

A Report of Work

I never thought before that a few flowers could accomplish much, but I found out this summer. I had such success with my sweet peas, and kept invalids and less fortunate friends supplied. I also gave away a good deal of the products of my vegetable garden. It seems to me the most I have done has been sending cards to invalids and remembering birthdays; and I have met two good friends through the exchange, and we are helping each other now and then. Only a trifle sometimes, but all for Each and All.

A young married woman from Chicago moved to our vicinity this summer. I was inclined to leave her alone, but one day I received a letter from a lonely Each and All girl, reminding me of my Chicago neighbor, and, with a bunch of flowers, I went to her, and we have both been glad. SARDONYX (Hazleton, Pa.).

This is the kind of work almost any one can do to give cheer and comfort.

Who Wants Reading Matter?

If you know of any shut-ins who would like some magazines, any kind of reading matter or postals, or any who cannot return anything, send me their addresses, and I will gladly send them some.

LOUISE W. (Wellesley, Mass.).

A kindly offer that will probably be promptly accepted.

Birthday Suggestions

I would like to make a suggestion:

I think it would be nice for the girls to have letter parties on their birthdays.

Any of them who wish such a party could have it mentioned beforehand, and then any of the other members who wanted to could write, and, if they choose, send some little birthday remembrance—just some small thing, such as a collar, tie, handkerchief, pincushion or a small piece of fancy work, or leather postals to those collecting them—and I should think this would be highly appreciated. Mrs. G. Z. G. (Altoona, Pa.).

I print this letter because the birthday idea is what we have tried to carry out in our Birthday Chapter.

Fancy Work and Recipes

I am 19 years old, and graduated from high school in 1905. Since then I have overworked, and, as a result, am just recovering from typhoid fever.

I grow very restless, as I can do but little, for I am naturally very active.

I was much pleased with what "A Phillie Girl" wrote, and agree with her. I wish we might do something to teach girls to love good books.

I do a great deal of fancy work, and I love to sew. I should like to exchange patterns. I have some very pretty pincushions which would be acceptable for gifts. I should like some magazines, if they contain cooking recipes or fancy work. DOT (Lowell, Mass.).

Can some of our magazine readers gratify this request?

Another Fancy Worker

I do shadow and eyelet embroidery, Mexican drawn-work, and crochet bedroom slippers very nicely.

I also do almost all my own sewing. If there is anything I can help our girls in in these few things, I will gladly do so. Mrs. H. G. G. (Chester, Pa.).

This should help some one.

A Teacher Who Does Tatting

I am a teacher, and am kept quite busy with school duties. Yet I have odd minutes and love to do fancy work and make my own clothes.

Tatting I've found one of the few "pick-ups" which can be "chinked in" through the day, and almost before I know it I have a collar or a yard of insertion or edge done, and I've not missed the time spent in making it.

Handwork is always in demand. Tatting is only done by a few, so I thought, perhaps, the Each and All might help me to find a market for my odd minutes.

I can make both single and double thread tatting in edges, insertions, wheels and collars, in any size thread wished. I provide my own threads, and will attempt to make the article suited to that which
with. F. D. (Cha

I do not think tatting is made by many
it is a durable as well as a pretty tri

Shorthand for Fancy Wor

I am a stenographer, and I would
any one who needs help in that line.
I will teach any of the "Busy Bees"
change for ideas in fancy work.
EDNA S. B. (Philad

Who will make this exchange?

A Chance to Give Cheer

I am an incurable invalid, a constant
ferer, and confined entirely to my bed
share of the time, though I am not
less as I was for years. I lost my
years ago.
I do needlework for my support, and
appreciate orders. Those who have plenty
goods cannot know how we poor shut-
necessities of life. I heard of the
recently, and was kindly asked to join
I hope some of the members of this
write to me. I do so much appreciate
ness shown me. A. B. B. (

Such an opportunity as this should be
by those of our girls desirous to
there are many such.

A Children's Chapter

I have a friend who belongs to the Each
and she and I have started a club of
12 years of age. Belonging to the Each and All
with it more. We are going to call it "The
With that name I think we can do a
are going to meet once a week, on Friday
go to school and have my lessons other
I am going to play the piano and take
money. We thought we would let them
were able to each time they came.
The children belong to the same church, and
going to give the money to the Sunday
M. T. (Somerv

A plan worthy of imitation by other of
members.

Who Will Buy Ha

If any of the members of Each and All know
one who could make use of long human hair
head, I wish they would write to me.
There are several braids, dark red, and
brown.
A sample lock could be sent, if desired, so
purchaser could be sure it would match.
I do not know what is a fair price
hair, but even a small amount would be
woman who owns the beautiful braids
and very poor. HOPE D. (

With all my heart I hope some one
the hair, for the woman who wishes to
need.

Help for Shut-In

If you will place my name on your
mighty glad to help two or three girls
am not a poor girl, but I am a very
be glad if I can help a few shut-ins and
shorter for them.
I have always wanted to help, but
get about it. I take all the principal
ceive many postals, and would be glad
take them to girls in Philadelphia.
K. C. H. (

I told this member she would do well to
valid-Help Chapter in Philadelphia, and
the sick members we have in that city.
Such offers of help as these always

Will Help With N

Being a busy housewife and mother, I
all household problems, particularly the
ment of children. My little ones are
4, respectively. As I am a graduate
the Graduate Nurses' Association of
many years a teacher of nursing, I
with some nursing problem.
DEBORAH

POLLY EVANS' STORY PAGE FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

(Copyright, 1908, by The North American Company.)

Shorty and the Counterfeiters

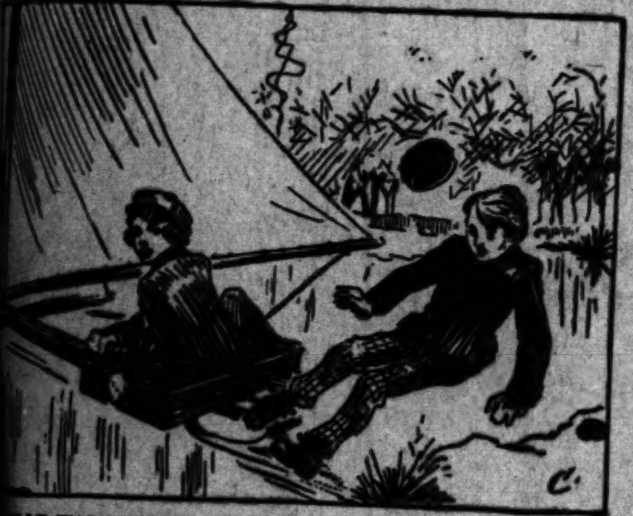
"COME ON, Billy; I want you to help me try 'er out this afternoon," whispered Shorty, gently pulling Billy Mumford away from the other members of the band of "Bloody Robbers" at the conclusion of their meeting in the storeroom over Brandt's hardware store.

"Try what out?" asked Billy, impatiently. But Shorty merely winked an eye and smiled mysteriously. Billy needed no further coaxing. Skillfully eluding their companions, Shorty and Billy were soon on their way to the creek.

Not until the two were within the Olympia Club's boathouse did Billy learn the secret. Then he gasped:

"Crickey, Shorty! but that's a dandy ice-yacht! Where did you get it?"

Shorty explained how Cap'n Jerry had been asked to make it by Shorty's pa, and as Jerry had the club boathouse under his charge, the work was able to be done there without any one else being the wiser. You see, Shorty was rich, though to look



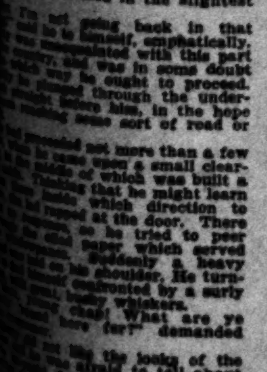
LLY WAS KNOCKED SEVERAL FEET THROUGH THE AIR

you would think he was just y other "Bloody Robber." wasn't "stuck up," and if any r said he was, why then he Shorty's fists to reckon with. 's fists, by the way, were as as Billy Mumford's.

Cap'n Jerry wasn't at the boathouse afternoon. As Shorty would no delay in "trying out" the , the two slid it out on the ice. in!" yelled Shorty from his in the box; "I can't hold this line much longer!"

Billy had one leg over the edge of box and was about to pull himover, when the sheet suddenly through Shorty's hands, the sail swung around, sending Billy al feet through the air, and the creek scudded the yacht a blustering wind.

Shorty was frightened as he had been before. He hung on bethere was nothing else to do. ly, he remembered someof what Cap'n Jerry had told about steering and managing sails, so that he rounded the first in the creek safely. On and on until the yacht came to Sum- Point. Here the creek made ther deep bend. In spite of all his , Shorty couldn't clear a little of land that jutted out into the



A CABIN IN THE WOODS

Bang it went against the point! Shorty was hurlfrom the box and the yacht was high up to the ground.

ing himself up, Shorty found was only bruised to a trifling . As for the yacht, he was surprised to see that, beyond hole in the small jibsail, it not been harmed in the slightest

I'm not going back in that said he to himself, emphatically. was unacquainted with this part country, and was in some doubt which way he ought to proceed. he plunged through the understraight before him, in the hope reaching some sort of road or

had proceeded not more than a few when he came upon a small clearin the middle of which was built a . Thinking that he might learn some one inside which direction to he rapped at the door. There response, so he tried to peer the oiled paper which served windowpane. Suddenly a heavy was laid on his shoulder. He turnhimself confronted by a surly with great, bushy whiskers.

young chap! What are ye round here fer?" demanded

did not like the looks of the was afraid to tell about for fear it might be from him. He therefore conby saying that he had walking through the

growled. "Humph! that's come with me!" Takgrip on the boy he led cabin and then dropped a trapdoor that led to a

himself, Shorty began to his plight. For one resolved not to stay a longer than he could his way about in the hand came in contact a roll of paper. edly put in his pocket. A moment later he came across a pickaxe.

Swinging the pickaxe above his head, he brought it against the side of the cellar, and discovered to his surprise that he had dislodged a great clod of earth.

"Must be a spring or something nearby to keep the ground so wet," thought he; "at any rate, they haven't walled the cellar with stone."

Fortunately, he was able to find a cask in the cellar. Standing upon this, he succeeded, after several hours, in digging a hole up around the side of the house. He made a spring from the cask, and, desperately scrambling up through the sliding earth, forced his body through the hole. Then he crept silently through the woods back the way he had come.

Gaining the creek, he saw that the yacht had evidently not been discovered. Fortunately, the wind had changed, and although Shorty disliked to risk the undertaking, he decided that a greater risk lay in remaining anywhere near the cabin. Besides, he had by this time gained a little confidence regarding the sailing of an ice-yacht.

Luck, more than anything else, favored him, so that in an incredibly short time he reached the boathouse, and, after some maneuvering, grounded the yacht.

Fifteen minutes later he was relating the story of his adventure to his father. hand in his pocket; it coming in contact hand in his pocket, it coming in contact with something, he drew forth a hundred dollar bill! At least he thought it was, until his father, after a moment's close examination, muttered "Counterfeit!"

It seems that Shorty had discovered the haunt of a band of counterfeiters. His father did not delay an instant, but summoned the sheriff and quickly told the facts of the case. A posse was formed at once, and within two hours the hut was surrounded and the entire band captured. The fellow who had captured Shorty had imagined that the youngster was still in the cellar!

I tell you Shorty was a million times prouder of being the hero of this exploit than of being an heir to lots of money.

What He'd Like to Be.

Jimmy—What does papa do, ma?

Mother—He's a tea sampler, my boy—samples different kinds of tea.

Jimmy—When I grow up, ma, I'm gona be a cake sampler.

Wonderful Change

"FRANCES, I should like you to take this rabbit to your grandma, and remember, don't stop to gossip on the way, but go there as quickly as you can and return immediately."

"Yes, mamma," replied Frances, cheerfully. First securing the lid so that Bunny could not escape, she took the basket on her arm and was soon trudging on her way to grandma's.

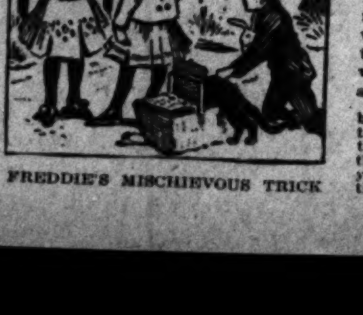
But when she saw her best chum, Mabel, she forgot about what mamma had told her, and straightway began to talk long and earnestly. So absorbed was she that she didn't notice mischievous Freddy Jones quickly take the rabbit from the basket and put in its place a cat.

At last she entered grandma's house. After kissing the dear old lady she announced that mamma had sent a plump rabbit. As she spoke she opened the basket. To say they were surprised would be putting it mildly.

"My dear," said smiling grandma, "that rabbit looks too much like a cat for me to enjoy it."

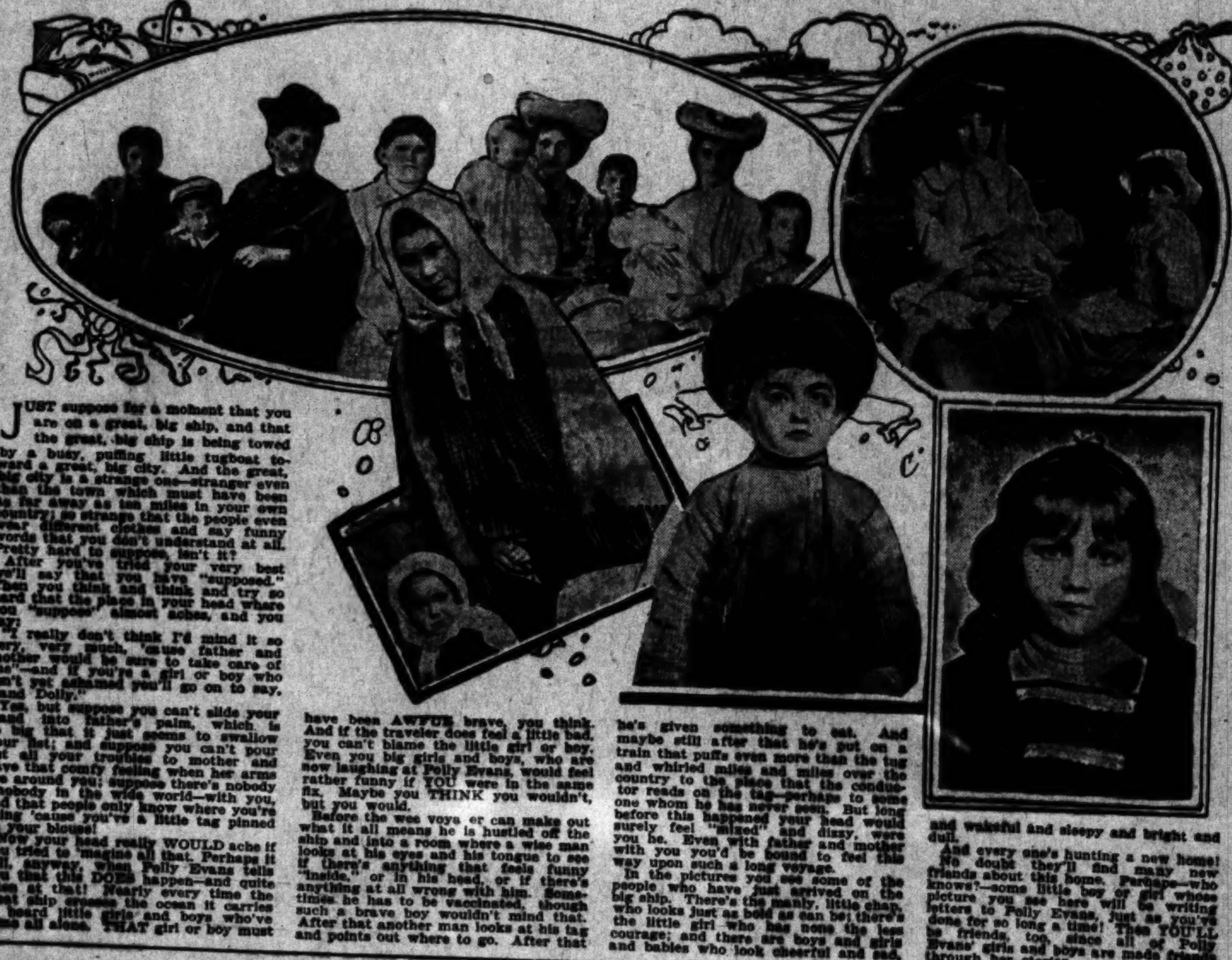
On her way home Frances paused again to tell the wonderful tale to Mabel of how her rabbit had been changed into a cat. While she was talking, Freddy Jones quietly took the cat from the basket and replaced the rabbit.

Frances poured forth her tale to mamma. Mamma looked decidedly doubtful, so Frances raised the lid of the basket in order to show the cat. But instead of the cat she found the rabbit! Mamma was much grieved that Frances should tell her such an untruth. And Frances was punished for her fault—not for her untruthfulness, as mamma supposed, but for her other fault of gossiping and disobedience. Later, when Frances learned from Freddy of the trick he had played, she resolved never to be guilty of such a fault again.



FREDDIE'S MISCHIEVOUS TRICK

Little Homeseekers from Distant Lands



JUST suppose for a moment that you are on a great, big ship, and that the great, big ship is being towed by a busy, puffing little tugboat toward a great, big city. And the great, big city is a strange one—stranger even than the town which must have been as far away as ten miles in your own country; so strange that the people even wear different clothes and say funny words that you don't understand at all. Pretty hard to suppose, isn't it?

After you've tried your very best we'll say that you have "supposed." Then you think and think and try so hard that the place in your head where you "suppose" almost aches, and you say:

"I really don't think I'd mind it so very, very much, 'cause father and mother would be sure to take care of me"—and if you're a girl or boy who isn't yet ashamed you'll go on to say, "and Dolly."

Yes, but suppose you can't slide your hand into father's palm, which is so big that it just seems to swallow your fist; and suppose you can't pour out all your troubles to mother and have that comfy feeling when her arms are around you; suppose there's nobody—nobody in the wide world—with you, and that people only know where you're going 'cause you've a little tag pinned on your blouse!

Now your head really WOULD ache if you tried to 'magine all that. Perhaps it will, anyway, when Polly Evans tells you that this DOES happen—and quite often at that! Nearly every time the great ship crosses the ocean it carries on board little girls and boys who've come all alone. THAT girl or boy must have been AWFUL brave, you think. And if the traveler does feel a little bad, you can't blame the little girl or boy. Even you big girls and boys, who are now laughing at Polly Evans, would feel rather funny if YOU were in the same fix. Maybe you THINK you wouldn't, but you would.

Before the wee voyager can make out what it all means he is hustled off the ship and into a room where a wise man looks at his eyes and his tongue to see if there's anything that feels funny "inside," or in his head, or if there's anything at all wrong with him. Sometimes he has to be vaccinated, though such a brave boy wouldn't mind that. After that another man looks at his tag and points out where to go. After that he's given something to eat. And maybe still after that he's put on a train that puffs even more than the tug and whirled miles and miles over the country to the place that the conductor reads on the tag—perhaps to some one whom he has never seen. But long before this happened your head would surely feel "mixed" and dizzy, were you he. Even with father and mother with you you'd be bound to feel this way upon such a long voyage.

In the pictures you see some of the people who have just arrived on the big ship. There's the manly, little chap, who looks just as bold as can be; there's the little girl who has none the less courage; and there are boys and girls and babies who look cheerful and sad, and wakeful and sleepy and bright and dull.

And every one's hunting a new home! No doubt they'll find many new friends about this home. Perhaps—who knows?—some little boy or girl whose picture you see here will be writing letters to Polly Evans, just as you've done for so long a time! Then YOU'LL be friends, too, since all of Polly Evans' girls and boys are made friends through her stories.

Entertaining Callers

It seems to me that always when
You're all "mixed up" with "cleaning,"
The doorbell rings and rings—and then
You shudder at its meaning.

'Taint that you don't want folks to call—
But what about her luncheon,
When but a piece of roll was all
You 'spected to be munchin'?

Of course she'll stay—they always do—
And keep you from your workin',
And then tell neighbors not a few
That housework you've been shirkin'!

The Bird Told Her

HENRY eyed the canary solemnly. Then, threateningly, he pointed his finger and said emphatically:

"Chirpy, I think a heap of you, but some things uv just got to stop or—well, it won't be good for you. There's not a single thing I've done lately but what ma's found out. And it's always the same—she says a little bird told her when I wanter know how she's heard about it.

"Now, chirpy, you're the only little bird around here now. I'm just goin' to go straight through the pantry from top to bottom, and if ma hears about this from any little bird, Chirpy—why you're goin' to deckerate the insides of the cat, that's all."

Greatest Compliment

THE LATE Lord Shaftesbury one time related an incident regarding which he says that the little girl's trust was to him the greatest compliment he had ever received. This little girl, a mite of a lass, wished to cross the street, and was waiting for some one to help her. After looking searchingly into the faces of all those who passed, she finally decided to choose the earl, and approached him, saying:

"Please, sir, will you help me over?"

He Passed It By.

Leonard returned from his first visit to Sunday school with the remark: "Mother, they passed the money basket around, but I didn't take any."

A Dangerous Question

FOR many tiresome minutes had the visitor addressed the children before him. Finding that their attention was beginning to wander, he successfully aroused them with the following:

"And now I want to tell you of a boy I once knew. He had a good father and mother, who did all they possibly could to make him happy. But the boy was thoughtless and foolish; he wasted his time and never thought of the future.

"Today, instead of filling an honorable and useful position in life, where do you suppose he stands, children, as a man?"

"He stands before us!" was the prompt reply, as it came in one united shout.

Among the Dwarfs in Goblintown

SYNOPSIS OF FIRST INSTALMENT.

A colony of dwarfs have established a home deep down in an abandoned coal mine. One of them meets Trixie and her cousin Fred and invites them to descend into the mine. Once there, the boy and girl are not permitted to leave that evening. It so happens that they catch a glimpse of a little boy among the dwarfs.

"WELL," observed Fred to Trixie, as they sat on a bench in the little compartment where they were to pass the night, "there seems to be nothing to do but stay here."

For some time they talked together and then lapsed into silence for several hours. Fred, who seemed to be thinking deeply, suddenly leaned forward and whispered to Trixie:

"I've a plan—a fine plan! You know my father helps me a lot in my scientific studies. Well, the other day he gave me a little flask containing a liquid which, he said, would put any person or animal to sleep for hours. I have it with me, and, if I find it possible, I'm going to drop some of this liquid into one of the dwarfs' cooking pots on the morrow. Then, when they're all asleep, we can make our escape."

You may know that the rest of the night could not pass rapidly enough for them. But in the morning Fred found to his joy that it would be an easy matter to carry out his plan. It seems that the dwarfs had no fear of the girl and boy getting away, and so kept very little watch over them.

Within an hour after the dwarfs had breakfasted from their immense bowl of porridge every one of them was sound asleep.

But how could the two find their way back to the shaft? They tried one after another of the winding passages. In their wanderings they came across the little white boy they had seen for a moment the evening before. Fred hesitated a moment, and then took from his pocket another of the many bottles he always carried, and forced down the boy's throat some of the fluid with which it was filled. An instant, and then the boy's eyelids quivered. A few minutes later and he was wide awake.

As soon as the boy could speak, he explained that he had been captured by the dwarfs some time ago, and that they had brought him down here to work for them—undoubtedly for the same purpose as they had lured Trixie and Fred into the mine.

The lad soon guided them to the shaft, and, as he was familiar with the working of the "bucket," they were soon in the outer air.

With a sigh of relief they thanked the lad, who, in turn, thanked them still more heartily for delivering him, and then hastened toward Trixie's home.

Trixie's mother was almost ill from worriment, but now she straightway recovered. And what a reception was given Trixie and Fred! Trixie's father was promptly informed of their safe arrival. He at once took steps to secure the arrest of the dwarfs, but before the officers of the law could penetrate to "Goblintown," as Trixie called it, every one of the evil little men had disappeared.

Trixie doesn't dare to go into any more abandoned mines, while even Fred is more careful in such matters than was formerly his wont.

Couldn't Help It.

Inquisitive Gentleman—What makes you so small, little boy?

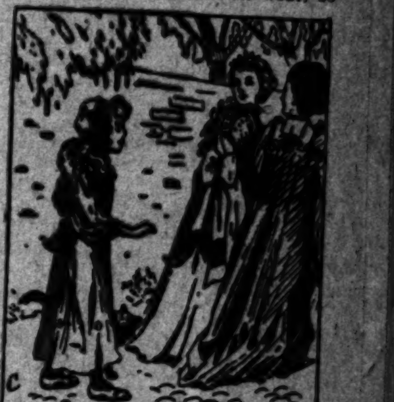
Little Boy—Dunno; guess it's 'cause I'm only a half-brother.

Tale of a Green Gown

"I'M JUST treated like Cinderella!" sobbed Mary, "only none of the good things that happened to her ever come to me."

Indeed, this was true, for Mary's two sisters, who weren't half as pretty as she, had nice dresses and were given all the pleasures, while Mary received nothing. Occasionally, they would permit her to take a walk with them, but they always insisted that she trudge along several paces in the rear, so that people might take her for their servant. More frequently, however, they denied her even the exercise of a walk, and compelled her to do all the housework and spend what little leisure time she had in the kitchen.

Mary felt worse than ever just at this time, because there was going to be a fine carnival in the town within the next few days; and every girl, with the exception of herself, was going to have a handsome gown. Her stepmother had shown her the ugly dress which she must wear, so



MARY WALKED IN THE REAR

she was quite sure that no one would have a less enjoyable time.

The kitchen became so uncomfortably warm that Mary thought she would go out for a few minutes and work in the garden. Again her sad feelings overcame her, and she leaned against the garden fence to wipe the tears from her eyes.

"Why, my dear, are you so mournful?"

Mary looked quickly around to find the owner of the sweet voice. She found gazing upon her from the other side of the fence the beautiful duchess, who lived in the castle yonder, and at whom she had often peeped as the fine lady whirled past in her handsome carriage. Indeed, she wouldn't have thought that the duchess would have deigned to go abroad on foot, and she wouldn't have imagined for the world that the duchess would have condescended to speak to her!

But the duchess was so sympathetic that Mary soon forgot she was a duchess, and told her all her troubles. When she had finished, the duchess said, smilingly:

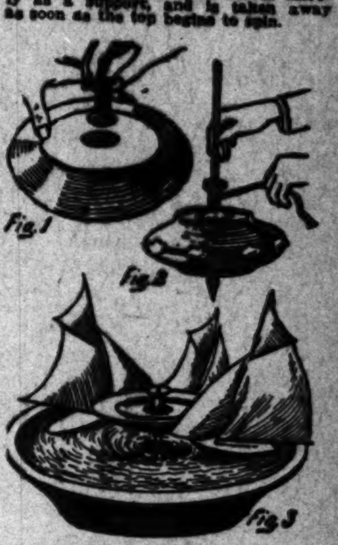
"Well, my dear, you just wear that handsome green dress of yours—and see if you are not the most popular girl in town during the carnival."

The day before the carnival took place the fashionable people of the town were amazed to see the duchess drive past dressed in a handsome green gown. "Must be the very latest style," they thought, and immediately all the ladies ordered similar gowns. But, of course, none could be finished in time for the carnival; therefore, only one girl appeared in a stylish green gown during the carnival, and she, as you will guess, was Mary! Yes, Mary had no end of a good time. She was much sought after, indeed! Every one was anxious for the acquaintance of that "most stylish young lady." Best of all, there was introduced to her a young count, who speedily fell in love with her and shortly afterward married her.

So, although events did not turn out just as they did for Cinderella, they happened quite as nicely, and, like Cinderella, Mary lived happily ever after.

Fun in a Basin

FIGURES 1 and 2 show you the kind of top most useful in this play. It can be made quite readily. In Figure 2 the round little stick thrust into the top of the spool serves merely as a support, and is taken away as soon as the top begins to spin.



SHOWING THE DETAILS

An upright piece of wood with a level top, having around its outside circumference a little rim to prevent the spinning top from running off, should be fastened in the middle of a basin. Around this water should be poured.

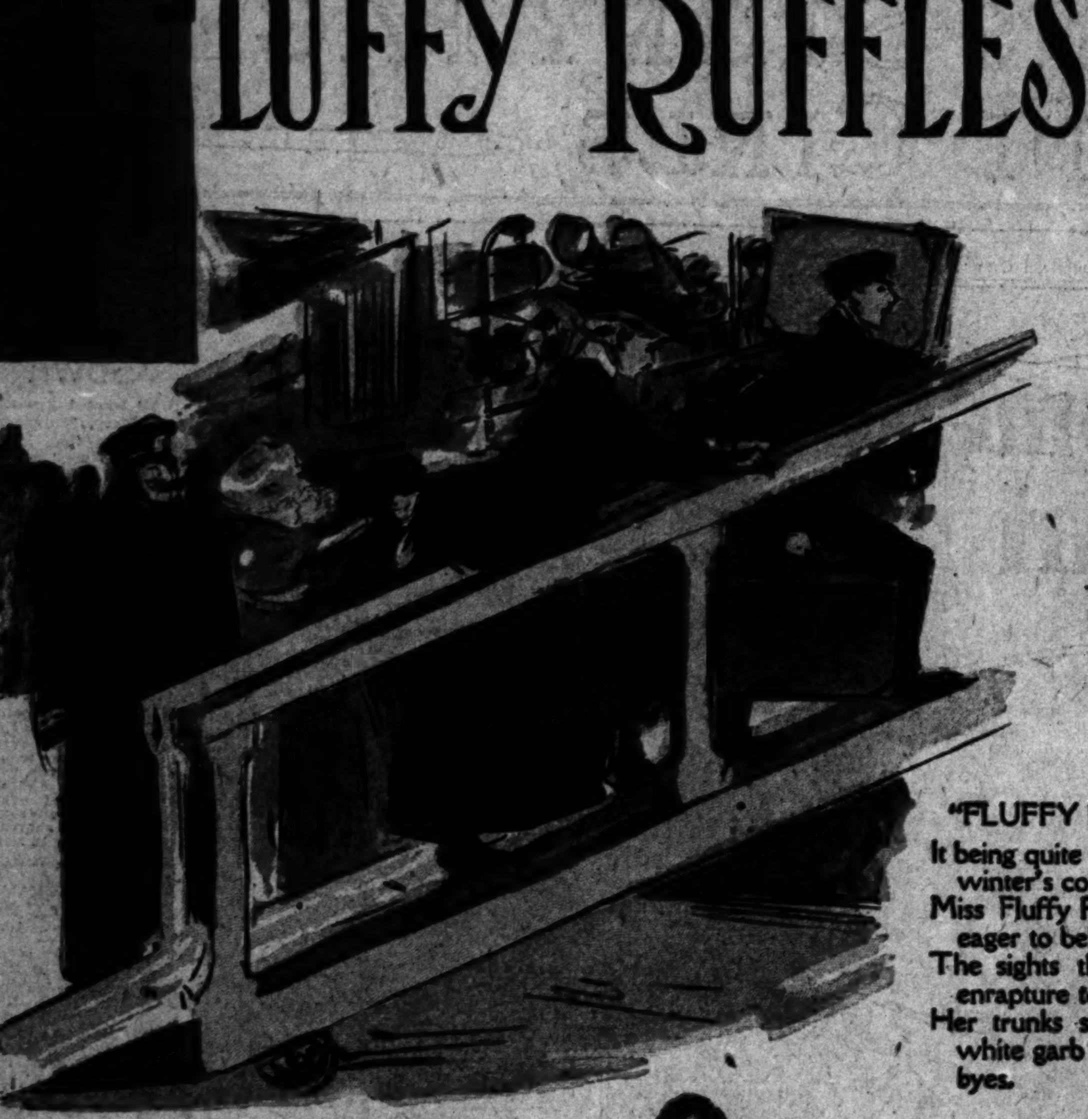
Then, when the top is spun upon the upright, such a wind is created that the little sailing vessels you place in the water of the basin are caught by it and whirled round and round, just as though they were sailing by "real" wind.

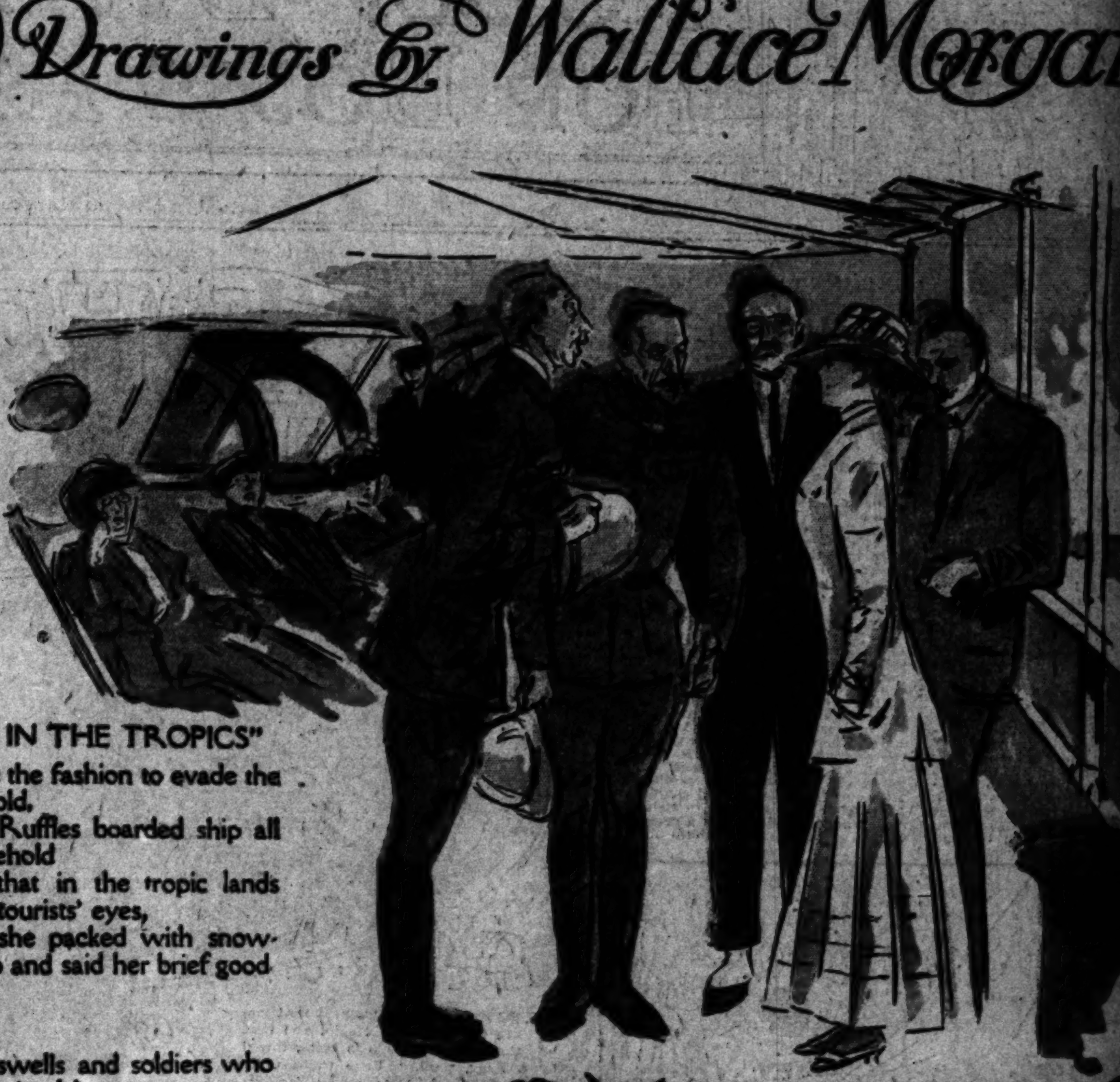
Carved His Name.

Visitor—You've a bright little boy, sir. I'll be bound he's going to carve out a name for himself before very long.

Father—He's done that already—on our new piano!

[redacted]LUFFY RUFFLES *Drawings by Wallace Morgan*





"FLUFFY IN THE TROPICS"

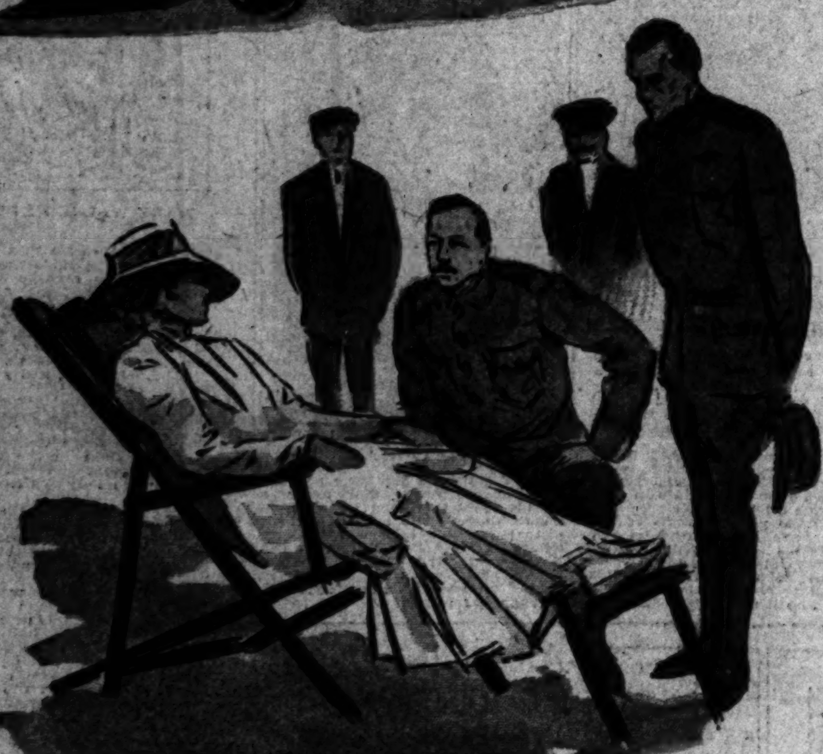
It being quite the fashion to evade the winter's cold,
Miss Fluffy Ruffles boarded ship all eager to behold
The sights that in the tropic lands enrapture tourists' eyes,
Her trunks she packed with snow-white garb and said her brief good byes.

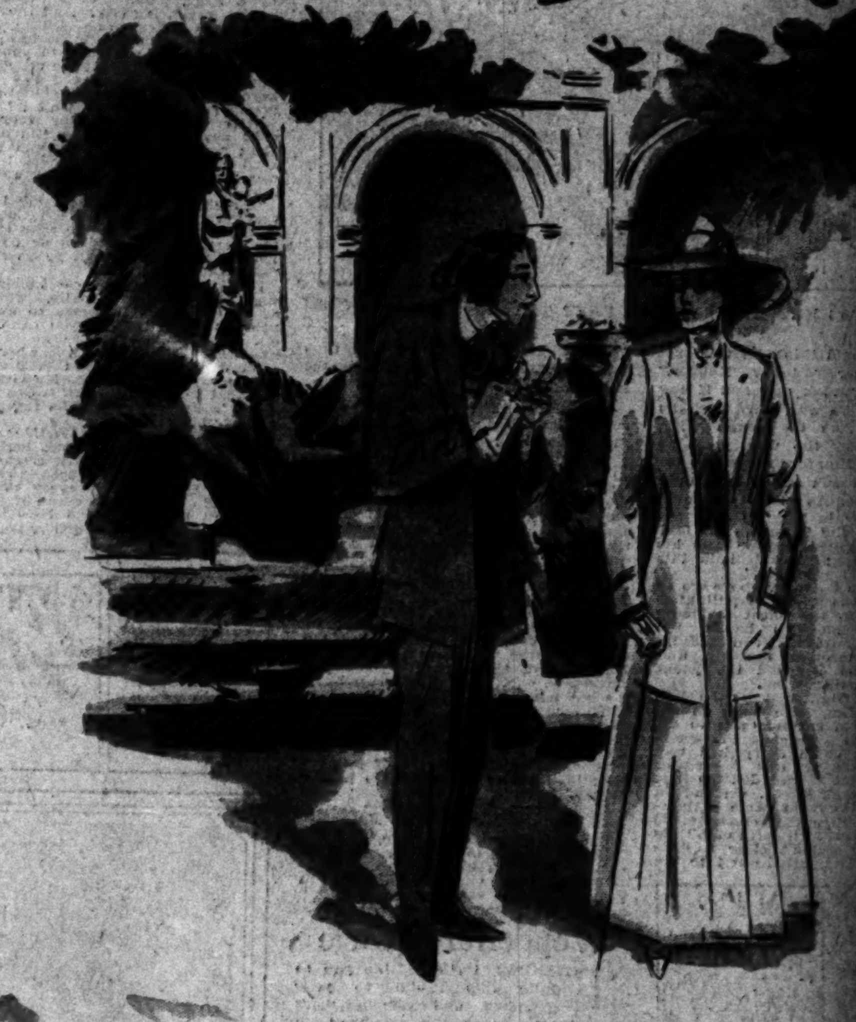
The English swells and soldiers who are on Jamaica Isle,
And have an eye for beauty, thought her fully worth the while.
They came aboard to see her off—at least that's what they said.
They came aboard to see her on—and seeing thus they stayed.

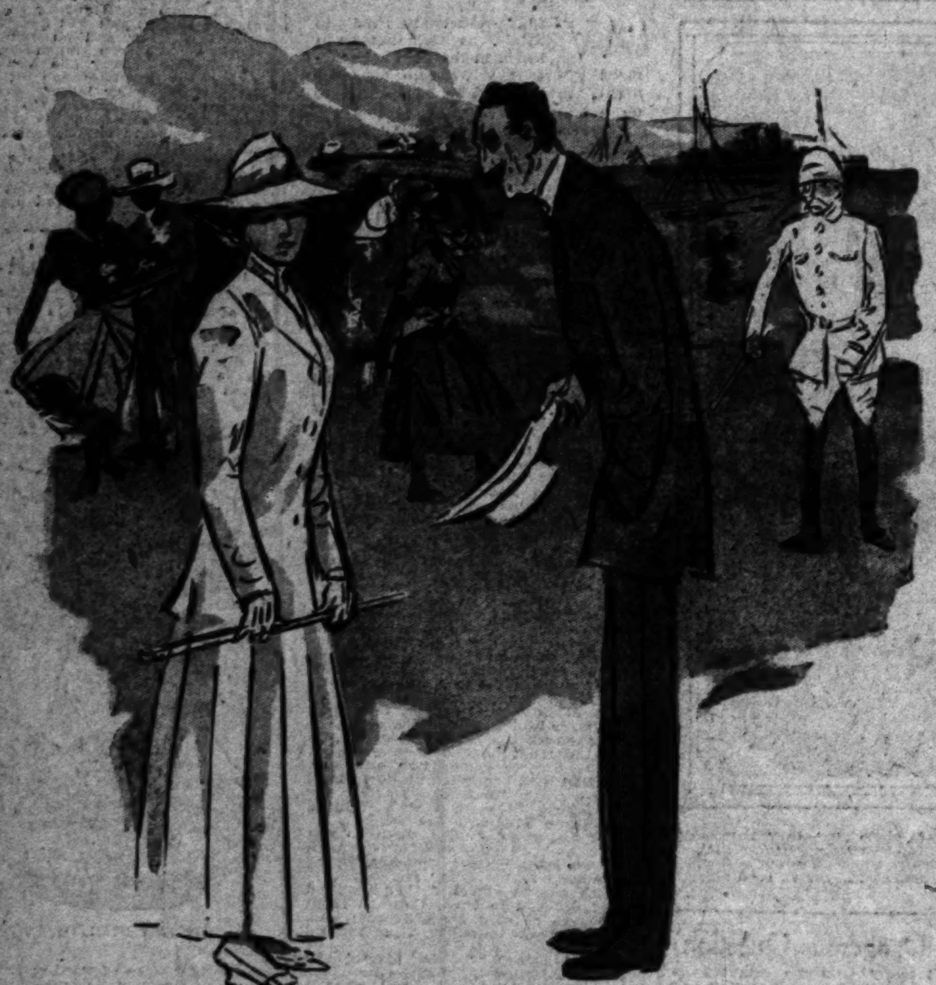
At Panama some army men fell eagerly in line;
At ancient Cartagena town a poet sighed "Be Mine!"
At Trinidad a merchant prince became one of the train;
At Barbados an English lord enrapturedly did deign.

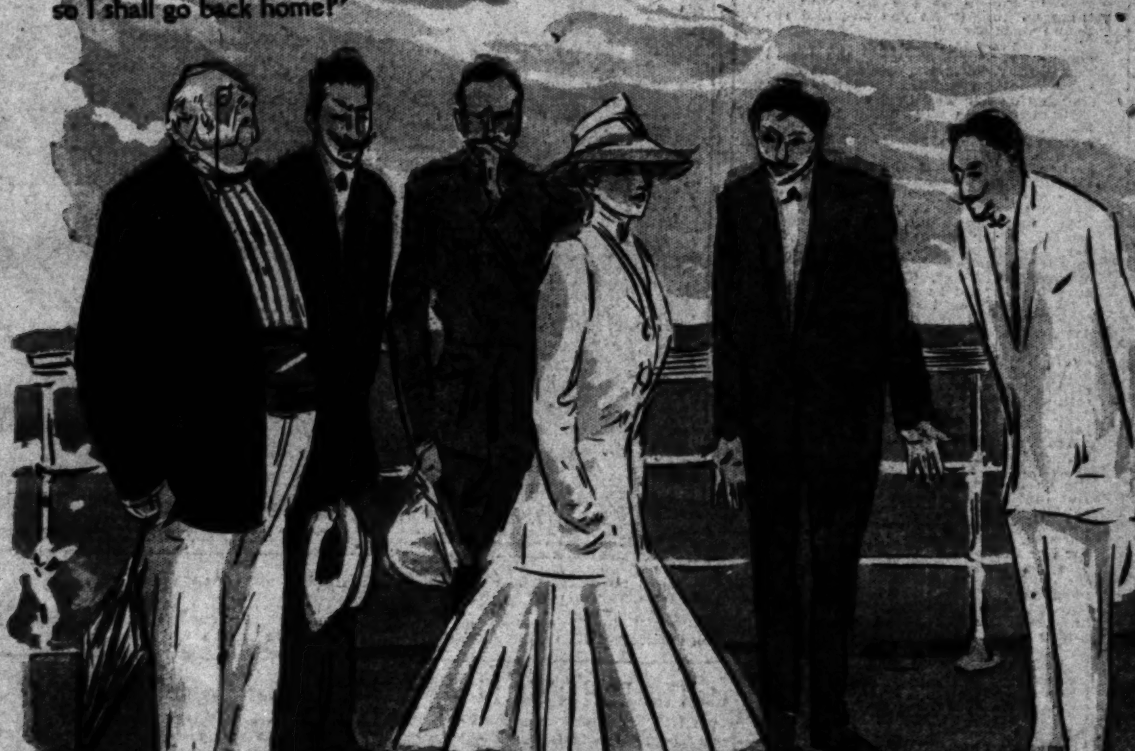
And so it went from place to place: a count at Gaudeloupe;
St. Thomas gave a Danish beau who had a languid stoop,
And just alike the lord, the count, the soldiers and the beau—
For everywhere that Fluffy went they all were sure to go.

So Fluffy found the ship at last too crowded, yet well bred;
She laughed a tired little laugh and then she firmly said,
"It may be just the swagger thing these tropic seas to roam;
I think I've journeyed long enough, so I shall go back home!"









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Los Angeles Sunday Times

MAGAZINE

CONTENTS OF THIS NUMBER.

Point, Newport Bay. ((Illustration)) 1

.... 3

Arabia. By Frank G. Carpenter 4

Airships. By John Elfreth Watkins... 6

and Divorce. By Irvin S. Cobb 7

Bar Puzzles. By Rene Bach 8

His Client. By Smith D. Fry 9

Mexico. By Amanda Mathews 10

on the Scaffold. From London Daily Mail.... 11

Up. By Paul D. Aros 11

Wedding. By Cornelia de Groot 12

Lady. By R. C. Pitzer 13

of the Day 14

's Censer. By Neeta Marquis 15

Genius. By Arthur Chapman 16

the Indian. By John L. Cowan 17

House. By Bob White 18

Convict. By Hugh Poindexter 19

Caused by Lie. From New York Sun 20

Stories 21

Beautiful. By Ernest Braunton 22

Beautiful. By Ernest Braunton 23

Culture. By Henry W. Kruckeberg 24

Profits. From Weekly Scotsman 25

in California. By J. W. Jeffrey 26

in California. By J. W. Jeffrey 27

the Body. By Harry E. Brook 28

Army. From New York Tribune 31

HISTORY BEFORE PRINTING.

depend so much on the printed page in our n that it is natural to doubt more or less the history of the past which had to be handed down tion when manuscripts told only the greatest and these briefly.

In Los Angeles, where octogenarians are not rare a few may be found who number ninety, and years, it would be interesting to test the matter and see how far back we could go for pretty authentic accounts of the past.

example, when King Edward VII of England visited this country in 1860 he held a conversation with Farnham, who in 1775 was one of the heroes of Hill. Farnham died soon after at 107, and was about 20 when the Battle of Bunker Hill took In his early years he undoubtedly met men in whose birth dated back of 1700. These may have heard of the landing of the Mayflower in 1620 of those who were of the party. Farnham remembered by persons who held conversation with him and are alive today. Here then in four we might get the whole story of America colonial days to the present year in a short chain in continuity.

attempt been made to learn from this centenarian what he knew of the early colonial days, the of the Revolution, that of 1812, that with Mexico, outbreak of the Rebellion, the story would necessarily be fragmentary.

go back to a time when printed books did and when manuscripts were very rare. The of life would have been very different. The of that tempestuous voyage across the Atlantic and of the hardships of the first winter on Massa- would have been often told around the in the long winter evenings. It would carefully and tenaciously kept in mind. So, made, chapter after chapter would be added on the tablets of the memory. Farnham would have been able to relate it all clearly in 1860 or 1861, and persons who had learned from him would be reciting the whole history of the country today.

There are men out here on the remote shores of the Pacific today who heard in the British Isles, from relatives who took part in the battle, much of the story of Waterloo. Should they recite the tale to a youth of this time whose days stretched out to fourscore years or more, there would be but three links in the chain between the famous conflict and one living 200 years after its date.

In former ages these stories of the past were set to rhythm and rhyme, which made the memorizing much easier and the preservation of the facts much more accurate. In the time of Pericles at Athens all the works of Homer were passing from lip to lip, until this great scholar gathered, edited and committed them to writing. Perhaps no one reciter could have repeated the entire "Iliad," and yet that is only our assumption, and it is made by us who are not well competent to speak on the subject. When literary works were so few and life so leisurely for many persons, the task of memorizing was a special cultivation, and it brought forth results hard for us to believe. For ourselves, we do not see great reason to doubt that some Athenians could recite all of Homer's two great poems.

To this day there are old men in remote places in Ireland who perform prodigious feats in reciting stories centuries old. We in our conceit would call them ignorant, because they cannot read in any language, and do not "keep up in current events." But their minds are a storehouse of the rarest poetical treasures, of fairy tales, historical legends and interesting traditions. They not only know these literary gems of centuries ago, but they feel the full force of all their fire and beauty. Shy and reticent to the last degree in the presence of the unsympathetic "sassenach," once set reciting before "their own people," and they roll off their measures with stately tread, and people the night with a race of fairies so mischievous, so full of fun and droll humor, that they would make all but the dead laugh with glee. The legends go back to Cromwell's invasion of Ireland, back beyond the first incursion of the hostile English under Breakspear, acting for King Richard II, yes, and far, far beyond all historical dates. These records in Celtic, akin to the sagas of the Norse folk, are poetical, with all the peculiarities of the Celts. The melody is not like that of English verse, and the rhymes would not be considered such in our tongue. They have a weird music all their own. They have scarcely been changed in a syllable in a thousand in that number of years. They do not present exact history of the scientific type of our day, but they give us a picture of the people who lived in these remote days more lifelike than the most complete chronicles with days, dates, genealogies and maps of places.

THE VALLEY OF SOLITUDE.

The evening sun sinks low; and Nature's brood
Harken to the voice of Solitude.
The sunlit clouds that float above the sage
Flame fair and red as if to grace the age
And the decline of day—to paint his glory
To all beholding earth and ocean hoary.
The western wind is hushed; and that fair flower,
The tall, white bayonet, makes sweet the hour,
And scatters incense on the purple air,
And blesses all with benediction fair.

Near where yon hill slopes to the valley floor,
An old adobe built in the days of yore
Has crumbled slow till grasses almost hide
And thistles trample on its fallen pride,
And hollow winds rove through its roofless hall
And mosses hide the image on the wall
There undisturbed, the squirrel and lizard play,
The cricket reigns now at the close of day
Beneath the moon the hermit owl recites
And muses on the ages and their flights.

Long fled the forms that once made fair this spot.
Where has each wand'rer strayed? Behold yon plot
There on the hill's brown side—still 'neath the cross
They lie. Who wept their heavy loss?
The distant peasant on the fields of Spain,
The vine-clad hills of France, Lombardy's swain.
The red man, too, has felt their loss, I ween.
For here sweet Love and all her train have been.
For here the padre blessed them from the door,
And Peace did conquer o'er the God of War.

There 'neath the mustard's dry and rustling thicket,
Beneath the tall, thin weeds—beside the wicket,
Lies low the bell, moss-grown and rent and still,
That once tolled matin to the vale and hill.
All now is hushed, deserted, and alone;
No footsteps tarry here; no feelings moan;
Forgotten all; yet still the loving vine
Creeps o'er to shield its friend from wearing Time.
Man soon forgot, but yonder ancient grape,
Clings together yet—defies the conqueror Fate.

Slow from the depths of the dark, gloomy wood
Steals now the night's mysterious shadowbrood,
And day is fled from field and hill and close,
And fades away in yonder western rose,
And scarce it flees, the early stars appear
Into the blue like angel's lovely tear
And gives to earth the sweetest of her hours,
The tinted west, the sparkling eastern flowers,
The coyote cries upon the dark'ning hill,
The owl amid the ruin wakes his trill;
Yet all is hushed but these; and Nature's brood
Harken the voice of Solitude.

GUS ALLEN.

PRACTICAL ETHICS.

THE STRAIN OF PROSPERITY.

THERE have been latter-day jubilant philosophers who, with high-pitched voice, incessantly praised the phenomenal prosperity of our country, and who resented any reference to the lessons of adversity. "We are living at the height of prosperous times," said they, "away with your admonitions so thickly strewn over the pages of the wise ones of old who were ever seeking to extract a sort of ethical elixir of life from the juiceless stem of adversity."

"Tell us not," came their impatient protest, "of men who were taught by adversity to brave the severest storms of life; cease from reminding us of those inured to toil and bitter hardships; desist from presenting to us the struggles of heroic men and women who learned through the rigors of Adversity to face without dismay reverses of Fortune after the world had prospered them; and who proved equal to the mastery of every condition however dark and forbidding at the outset." Thus from near and far the exultant chorus rang: "We who ride upon the shimmering wave of Prosperous Times—what have we to do with the musty, dusty wisdom that has Adversity for its theme? Our age is prosperous beyond compare; teach us only what comports with our present state; sing us the song of the prosperous; praise the good fortune that prospers us!"

Aye, aye, we would say to those who in the heyday of prosperity spurn the very mention of adversity, unless we have in some degree become familiar with the latter, in theory or in fact; have taken note of the effect and influence of a period of adversity courageously met, actively studied and eventually conquered—we are not prepared for the strain of Prosperity! For a state of adversity is but a check upon prosperity; and conversely, prosperity is a time of release from adverse conditions. A sudden successful stroke in finance, or the cumulative result of gainful commercial speculation may swell the stream of prosperity to a danger point, unless those who come within its reach are safely moored to the immovable rock of deeply-grounded principle, strong in the resisting force of sound discipline.

"Let the practice always be more difficult than the need," is a pregnant maxim of the worldly-wise Bacon. There is a "hand-to-mouth" preparation for life, as there is such fragmentary, piecemeal, or wholly inadequate equipment for the exigencies of particular place or office. That the difficulties may far exceed the need, note how certain foreign princelings are apprenticed to common tasks. This, that they may be prepared for Adversity at a time when there is no shadow of her approach; that they may know how to grapple with the problems of the humble; that they may betimes attest their mental and moral stamina upon which, in a possible time of "storm and stress" they may have to rely; moreover, that they may by deliberately-imposed difficulties, and a Spartan-like subjection to conditions of relative adversity, be properly poised and staunchly disciplined for the strain of prosperity. Hence a prudent father will not wait to teach his son the art of swimming then, when they are shipwrecked, and their only hope of gaining the shore in safety, dependent upon physical endurance and natatorial skill. But rather, when there is "no danger ahead," wise parents will prepare their children for an emergency or possible "hard times," by teaching them the lessons of adversity or times of restricted means and difficult situations, so that they will neither indulge themselves to the point of satiety in the days of plenty, nor be lacking in hard sense, in stoic power and fortitude to meet squarely, without thought of self-destruction, conditions of penury.

It has been said that the true philosopher will not sit idly by and wait for tests of soul-strength and security of character to come to him, but that he will of his own volition go forth to seek them, and thus learn in advance of more urgent demands upon his powers of self mastery and personal adjustment what parts of his complex being require additional elements of stability or reinforcement.

It is too late to organize a fire brigade when a school or other public building is wrapped in consuming flames! But prompted by judicious forethought an ably-trained emergency force should be ready at the first signal of alarm to fall in line, either to serve in the work of rescue, or, as a preventive against loss of life and limb from terror and confusion, to file out of the condemned structure in a calm, orderly, self-possessed manner fostered by previous discipline. It were well indeed for every man to be a thoroughly drilled "standing army" unto himself, thus ready to meet the foe, Adversity, in any guise, whether as financial reverses, sickness, privation, sorrow or loss, presenting a "brave front" or calm and resolute attitude toward life, maintaining a sane and just estimate of all life's offerings. Then a change of fortune would not so easily incite men to self-annihilation; and however much we might value the things procurable with money, or however eager our efforts to be ranked on the side of the prosperous—we should not be altogether lacking in appreciation of the lessons to be learned in the hard, but man-and-woman-making, character-forging school of Adversity. How many, many of earth's benighted first saw the light there! How they wrestled with its problems, extracting the most ponderous truths for the everlasting benefit of all mankind, so trained and trimmed by the teachings of Adversity as to be neither broken in spirit by failing material resources nor unequal to the strain of the mightiest sweep of worldly prosperity

BERTHA HIRSCH BARUCH.

The New Arabia. By Frank G. Carpenter.

RAILROAD DEVELOPMENT.

HOW THE ENGLISH ARE GOBBLING THE ARABIAN PENINSULA.

From Our Own Correspondent.

ADEN (Arabia.)—Have you ever heard what some one said to the Englishman who boasted that the sun never set on John Bull's possessions? It was "that the sun did not dare to set for fear the old pirate might steal something more."

As it is now, the English own countries in nearly every part of the globe. They have more land in North America than we have. They have recently added to their African colonies, so that they now own more than one-third of that continent, and they are slowly and surely gathering in everything else that lies loose. One of their latest acquisitions is Arabia. They now practically control the whole of it. They have the Sinai peninsula, through their possession of Egypt, and they can control that part of Arabia along the Red Sea through the ports which they are building on the opposite coast. They have entered into the closest of relations with the Sultan of Oman, and they have two uncrowned kings in the persons of certain of their political residents and consuls-general, who control the whole of Eastern and Southern Arabia. The first of these is stationed at Bushire, in Persia, but he has made treaties with the various tribes along the Arabian side of the Persian Gulf, which give the English the trade of that region; and the same is true as to the tribes of Southern Arabia, who are controlled by the British resident here at Aden. These two consuls-general have established postoffices and postal routes through their respective spheres of influence, and they control not only the mails, but money matters as well. They are working in connection with India, and the moneys used are rupees and annas. If difficulties arise between the Arabs and Persians, they are brought to the English resident at Bushire, and if between the tribes of Southern Arabia, they are brought to Aden for adjustment.

Arabia to Have Railroads.

At the same time, the English are considering the development of the peninsula. They have proposed to build a pilgrimage railway from Jeddah, on the Red Sea, opposite Port Soudan, to take the great army of Mohammedan worshipers inland to Mecca. This would connect with their new railroad which now crosses the Nubian Desert from Suakim to the Cape to Cairo route, and would open up an immense passenger traffic from Central Africa and Upper Egypt during the pilgrimage season. If the English are not granted the concession for that road it will probably be built by the Mohammedans themselves, and in any event it will be more or less under British control, and be a feeder for the Egyptian Railway system.

Another railroad project is to run a line from [illegible] into Yemen. The latter province is one of the [illegible] of Arabia. It has a good rainfall and is noted for [illegible] coffee and grain and fruits of various kinds. The [illegible] is to run the line from Aden almost directly [illegible] to Sana, one of the chief cities of Yemen and an important commercial center. The road will make that [illegible] the capital of Western and Southern Arabia.

A third and still more ambitious project is to build [illegible] railroad across the northern part of the peninsula, [illegible]ing thereby a short cut to India and Persia and to the rich valley of the Euphrates, at the head of the Persian Gulf. The present plan is to start the road at [illegible] Said and go eastward across the peninsula to [illegible] on the Euphrates. The most of the way will be [illegible] through the desert, and the distance altogether [illegible] 1000 miles. I understand that the route is a [illegible] one, and the probability is that the efforts the [illegible]mans are now making to reach the Persian Gulf [illegible] cause the British to wake up and adopt it.

The Arabian Peninsula.

As to Arabia itself, I doubt whether it will ever [illegible]nish a large traffic for railroads. There are [illegible] provinces, such as Yemen, Oman and the Valley of [illegible]potamia, which are fairly well populated, but the [illegible] peninsula has altogether not more than 5,000,000, [illegible] these are scattered over a territory one-third as large [illegible] the whole United States. There are not a score of [illegible]

A group at Aden.

Hindus at Aden.

Camel market at Aden

Riding Camels.

of any size in all Arabia, and you can count the cities on your fingers. The most of the country is like that about this, consisting of bleak, bare and rocky desert, with only a collection of black tents or thatched huts to break the monotony, and with trackless sands reaching off into the distance. And still Arabia has a coast line 1000 miles longer than the distance between New York and San Francisco. It measures about 1500 miles from the north to south, and 1200 miles from east to west. Almost the whole of the United States east of the Mississippi could be crowded inside its borders, and a considerable part of it is still unexplored by white men. It is a mountainous country. It has peaks twice as high as Mount Washington, and the tableland of Nijd is on the average more than a half mile above the sea. South of Mecca there are mountains over 8000 feet high, and the hills here at Aden are about as high as the average elevation of the Blue Ridge in Virginia.

Yemen, northeast of Aden, running along the Red Sea, has a fairly good rainfall and climate. The same is true of Oman and Muskat. The Valley Mesopotamia is watered by the Euphrates, and is as fertile as Egypt; but the greater part of the peninsula is as barren as the Sahara.

The Land of Mocha Coffee.

The very best of our Mocha coffee is shipped from Aden to the United States. It comes here on camels from the province of Yemen. It is raised there by the natives, each family having a few bushes about its house, and producing only enough for home use and a little for trading. There are no big plantations and no coffee factories. The berries are gathered when ripe and dried in the sun. After this they are put up in bales, and carried on camelback over the hills to this place. They are hulled between millstones turned by hand, and are then winnowed and sorted for shipment. The latter work is done by the women, who look over each grain carefully and take out the bad ones. Labor is cheap, but the coffee has to go through many hands. It pays toll to the chiefs of the tribes who own the country through which it is carried, and as a result it must be sold at high prices. For this reason we have imitations of Mocha coffee from all parts of the world. During my stay on the plantations of Brazil I have seen them label bags as Mocha; and Guatemala and other coffees are sold under the same name. Just now they are bringing coffees from Ceylon and Java to Aden and trans-shipping them here. They lie in the warehouses for a few weeks, and then go forth remarked, and perhaps rebagged, as Arabian Mocha.

The English at Aden.

This port of Aden has belonged to John Bull for something like sixty-eight years. He took possession of it in 1839, and later on gobbled up the Island of Perim in the Strait of Bab-el-Mandeb. That island is about 100 miles from here, and the two places practically control the entrance to the Red Sea and the Suez Canal. As for Aden, it is the Gibraltar of this part of the world, as well as one of the greatest of the British coaling stations. Something like 3000 steamers and native craft call at it every year. The harbor is excellent, and the outer entrance is more than three miles wide. The inner waters have been so dredged that steamers of twenty-six feet can go everywhere, and there is room enough for all the vessels that pass through the canal to anchor here at one time.

Aden is strongly fortified. The town stands on a volcanic isthmus, and it is guarded by a broad ditch, which has been cut out of the solid rock. It has a garrison of [illegible] or 4000 men, guns of the latest pattern, and no one knows how many subterranean and submarine mines.

A Desert City.

I wish I could show you the town as it lies before me. It is the sorriest city I have ever seen. There is nothing to compare with it, except Iquique, on the nitrate coast of South America, and Iquique is a Paradise to it. Imagine a great harbor of sea-green water, the shores of which rise almost abruptly into ragged mountains of brown rock and white sand. There is not a blade of grass to be seen, there are no trees, and even the cactus and sagebrush of our American desert are absent. The town is without vegetation. It is as bare as the bones of the dead camels in the desert behind it, and its tropical sun beats down out of a cloudless African sky. Everything is gray and dazzling white. The houses on the sides of the hills are white, the rocks throw back the rays of the sun, and the huts upon their sides are of the same gray color as themselves.

The city looks thirsty and dry. It is dry. There is only a well or so in the place, and these, I am told, the English bought of their owners for something like $1,000,[illegible]. Almost all of the water used is condensed from the sea, and fresh water always brings its price. There are no streams anywhere within miles. The town is situated in the crater of an extinct volcano, and there is a great depression near by in which some famous old tanks were made a thousand or so years ago. These tanks are so big that if they were cleaned out they would hold 30,000,000 gallons of water. As it is, they have now a capacity of only 8,000,000 gallons. The water is caught when it rains, and is sometimes auctioned out to the highest bidder. The receipts go to the English government, and a good rain may bring in [illegible] or $20,000 or more.

The People of Aden.

This is my second visit to Aden. My first was sixteen years ago, when I stopped here on my way around the world. I do not see that the town has changed, and I doubt whether it has any more people than it had then. The population is about 40,000, and it is made up of all the nations and tribes common to the Indian Ocean. It has Arabs, Africans, Jews, Portuguese and East Indians. There are about 4000 Europeans, and in this number are the merchants, officials and soldiers. The majority of the people are Arabs and the prevailing color is black. There are tall, lean, skinny black Bedouins from interior Arabia, who believe in Mahomet, and go through their prayers five times a day. There are black Mohammedans from Somaliland and black Christians from Abyssinia. In addition there are Parsees, Hindoos and Indian Mohammedans of various shades of yellow and brown. A few of the Africans are woolly-headed, but more of them have wavy hair, and the hair of the women hangs down in corkscrew curls on both sides of their faces. Of these people neither sex wears much clothing. The men have a rag around the waist, and the women wear only skirts which reach to the feet.

The East Indians are everywhere. They do the most of the retail business and trading, and they are found peddling on every street corner. They dress according to their caste and religion. The Parsees, who are fire worshipers, wear black preacher-like coats and tall hats of the style of an inverted coal scuttle. The Indian Mohammedans wear turbans and the Hindoos wrap themselves up in great sheets of white cotton. In addition there are many Greeks and Italians, and not a few Persians. The English dress in white and wear big helmets to keep off the sun.

Camels and Caravans.

This is the land of the camel. Caravans are coming in and going out of the city every day. They bring bags of Mocha coffee and gums and take out European goods and other supplies to the various oases. There is a considerable trade with Yemen and also with the tribes of Southeastern Arabia. There are always camels lying in the market place, and one sees them blubbering and crying as they are loaded and unloaded. They are the most discontented beasts upon earth, and are as mean as they look. One bit at me this afternoon as I passed it, and I am told that they never become reconciled to their masters. Nevertheless, they are the freight animals of this part of the world, and the desert could not get along without them. They furnish the greater part of the milk for the various Arab settlements, the people make their tents of camel's hair, and they are, in fact, the cows of the desert. They are of many different breeds, and they vary as much in character as horses. There are some breeds that correspond to the percheron, and the best among them can carry half a ton at a load. There are others fitted only for riding and passenger travel. The ordinary freight camel makes only about three miles an hour, and eighteen miles is a good day's work. The best racing camels will travel twenty hours at a stretch, and will cover 100 miles in a day. Seventy-five miles in ten hours is not an uncommon journey for an Arabian racer, and much better speed has been made. As to prices, an ordinary freight camel brings about $30, but a good riding camel costs $100 and upward.

How God Made the Camel.

Have you ever heard how the camel was created? Here is its origin, as told by the Arabs. They say that God first formed the horse by taking up a handful of the swift south wind and blowing upon it. The horse, however, was not satisfied with his making. He complained to God that his neck was too short for easy grazing, and that its hoofs were so hard that they sank in the sand. Moreover, he said there was no hump on his back to steady the saddle. Thereupon, to satisfy the horse, God created the camel, making him according to the equine's suggestions. And when the horse saw his ideal in flesh and blood, he was frightened to death at its ugliness and galloped away. Since then there is no horse that is not scared when it first sees a camel.

This story makes me think of the Arab tradition as to how God made the water buffalo, which, as you know, is about the ugliest beast that ever wore horns, hair and skin. God's first creation was the beautiful cow. When He had finished it the devil happened that way, and as he saw it he laughed at the job and sneered out that he could make a better beast with his eyes shut. Thereupon the Lord gave him some material such as he had put into the cow and told him to go to work. The devil wrought all day and all night, and the result was the water buffalo.

The Arabian Horse.

I have made inquiries here and elsewhere as to the Arabian horse. He is a comparatively scarce animal, and he does not run wild in the desert, as some people suppose. Indeed, comparatively few of the Arabian tribes have horses, and the best are kept on the plateau of Nijd, in the center of the peninsula. They belong to the Anazah tribe, which is one of the oldest of all, and which claims to date back to the flood. It is a wealthy tribe, and it has been breeding horses for many generations. The best stock has pedigrees going back to the time of Mahomet, and the very choicest come from five mares which were owned by the prophet and blessed by him. These horses seldom go out of Arabia. They are owned by the chiefs, and are not sold, except in times of the direst necessity. Now and then a few get into Egypt and other parts of North Africa, and the Sultan of Turkey is able to buy some for his stables.

During my stay in Algeria I saw 150 stallions in the great army stables at Blidah. Perhaps one-third of them were Arabian, and they were kept to breed horses for the French army. The Khedive of Egypt has some Arabian thoroughbreds, and there are a few in Morocco and Abyssinia.

It is only occasionally that a pure-bred Arabian goes to Europe or the United States. Two of the best stallions we ever imported were those which Gen. Grant brought from Constantinople. This was, I think, during his tour around the world. While visiting Turkey he and the Sultan visited the royal stables together. As they looked over the horses the Sultan told Grant to pick out the one he liked best, and he designated a dapple gray called The Leopard. "It is yours," said the Sultan, "and this also," pointing to a four-year-old colt called Linden Tree. In due time these two horses arrived in the United States and were put on Gen. Ed Beale's farm near Washington. They were used for breeding, and they produced altogether about fifty fine colts.

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UNCROWNED KINGS.

MEN OF POWER BUT LITTLE KNOWN TO THE WORLD AT LARGE.

[Cassell's Saturday Journal:] Plenty of men are possessed with the ambition to wear a crown. Lebaudy was a case in point. He spent a deal of money in advertising himself, and in endeavoring to found an empire in the sands of the Sahara. But it was at best a comic opera kingdom and the son of the sugar millionaire has now retired from public view.

The men who really wield power with a capital "P" are usually quite indifferent to advertisement. They go quietly on their way. They sit in their offices writing despatches, drawing up treaties, generally pulling the string; and the man in the street hardly hears of their existence unless through the occurrence of some totally unforeseen accident.

Why did Raisuli kidnap Kaid MacLean? Simply because he was perfectly aware that this silent, self-contained Scot was the real ruler of Morocco, and that with him in his hands he could practically dictate his own terms.

How many of those who read this article have ever heard of M. Jacquemyns? Possibly not one. Yet this Belgian diplomat has, for many years past, been practically ruler of a country as big as France and Ireland put together, with a population of between seven and eight millions. Jacquemyns was for a long time in the Egyptian service under the great Lord Cromer. His chief, in 1892, lent him to Siam. At that time Siam was within an ace of falling into the hands of France. This clever jurist checkmated French diplomacy in the most subtle fashion. He became intensely unpopular. The Siamese, sleepy like most Orientals, detested his business-like straightforwardness; the Europeans put him in Coventry. Yet he succeeded in the enormous task of keeping Siam an independent nation and in preventing it becoming a French colony.

A man of a very different type is Yi Yong Ik, the uncrowned king of Korea. Twenty-five years ago this man was a coolie, a mere sweeper. Today, under the Japanese, he is the ruler of his nation. A big, broad-shouldered, powerful looking man, he is totally unscrupulous, and amazing tales are told of the enormous riches which he has wrung from the taxpayers. Just before the Russo-Japanese war he was not only chief tax-gatherer and controller of the finance of Korea, but also commander of the Korean army. He is not so powerful now as once he was, but he is still easily first among those of his own nationality.

Japan has many statesmen and generals of great ability. Yet few realize that the real creator of modern Japan, the man to whom she owes it that she is a first-class power with a finger on the pulse of the world's destinies, is the comparatively unknown Baron Shibusawa. In Japan a few years ago, to become a merchant was to lose all social rank and prestige. Trade was more looked down upon that in any other country. Shibusawa, who, having begun his career very young, had risen to the high position of Minister of Finance, suddenly threw up all his brilliant prospects and became a merchant. In less than twenty years he has raised the merchant caste until members of it were called to the Emperor's Council chamber, and many were made peers. Today the Baron is head of over one hundred and thirty different concerns, and must be a millionaire in spite of his enormous gifts to charity. More than all this, he is still probably the best beloved man in Japan.

We have heard a good deal lately of Habeb Ullah, Amir of Afghanistan. In many ways he is the most wise and enlightened ruler who ever sat on the Afghan throne. Yet he is not the real master of the second greatest Mohammedan power. The uncrowned king of the Afghans is Naze Ullah, the Amir's brother, who is now thirty-three years old. A dark, gloomy, saturnine man, Naze Ullah has identified himself with the party of the mullahs or priests, and by their aid practically rules this country of wild mountains and wilder tribes. Naze Ullah is commander-in-chief of the Afghan army, and holds many important positions. He is a far stronger man than his brother, and if a quarrel occurs between them the result may be expensive to the British Government.

Dr. Vladan Georgevitch, who last year served a sentence of six months' imprisonment for having published "official documents without due permission," is another of these immensely influential men who are little heard of by the public at large. Vladan, as the Servians call him, is a Macedonian by birth, but during the whole of his long life has been one of the chief men in the Balkans, and the power behind the Servian throne. He has the honor of being the man worst hated by the Russian Government of any in the Balkan States. That is why King Peter, who is a creature of Russia, hates and is afraid of him, and why he got him imprisoned. When he was sentenced an enormous petition signed by people of all parties was presented in his favor.

An uncrowned king of a different type is M. Menier, the French chocolate millionaire who, ten years ago, bought the great island of Anticosti, for the trifling sum of £25,000. Anticosti, which is 136 miles long and 40 miles wide, lies in the mouth of the St. Lawrence, and is, of course British property. But Menier has made it practically a French colony. No one may live, land or trade on the island without the owner's permission. No alcohol is sold, no firearms may be kept or used without a special permit. The two great industries are paper pulp making and lobster canning. Menier has been bitterly blamed for turning the original settlers off the island. But he has succeeded where others have failed. Anticosti, on which its new owner has spent £800,000, is now a paying property, and Menier is its king

Government's Airships.

THERE WILL BE STRENUOUS TIMES IN THE ATMOSPHERE.

By a Special Contributor.

IN the atmosphere above Washington there will be strenuous doings in the near future when the army commences its official tests of the many flying machines which will be submitted in response to its advertisements just issued. These advertisements mean that the government is in earnest in the matter of equiping an aërial navy of the most improved order; that it will not yield domination of the skies to any other world power. It was, in fact, in earnest in 1898 when it appropriated $50,000 for the development of Prof. Langley's flying machine. That it is all the more in earnest now is shown by the fact that $200,000 has just been asked of Congress for the purchase of airships and experiments therewith. With $25,000 already allotted for the purpose by the army Board of Ordnance and Fortifications, the total sum will be $225,000, if Congress gives the extra sum asked for.

Flying-machine inventors have been given short notice. Two kinds of airship have been advertised for—a dirigible balloon and an aërodrome, the latter being a mechanically-propelled machine heavier than air and having no gas bags whatsoever to assist it. Proposals for the dirigible balloon will not be received after noon, January 15, while those for the aërodrome must be in by noon February 1. Gen. James Allen, chief signal officer of the army, will receive the proposals on behalf of the Board of Ordnance and Fortifications. The tests will be made at Fort Myer, the big military post opposite Washington, on the Virginia side of the Potomac. There is a modern balloon-house at the fort and plenty of space for making the tests. All of the aëronautic experts of the world will look Washingtonward when the competitions are commenced.

The greatest interest will be focused upon the aërodrome tests. Our army was the pioneer in this field when it took up Prof. Langley's experiments and aided them financially; but that learned physicist, who knew more about aërodynamics than any other man of his time, died before his aërodrome, built for the army, was ever launched. He actually made several large aërodrome models, propelled by steam, fly over the Potomac, and was the first man in the world to perfect a motor-driven craft which could fly through the air while supported only by the dynamic reaction of the atmosphere. A telephoto snapshot of his best aërodrome to accomplish this unprecedented feat is attached to this article. He built the first aërodrome of the world—also the first war aërodrome, for it was built for the army. Prof. Langley was prepared to go the one step farther and show that the enlargement of his last model would carry a man when he died.

The new tests will be taken more seriously by the press and public than were those made by Langley. He being the first investigator in the field, he was regarded by many as a visionary; but Santos Dumont of Paris and the Wright Brothers of Dayton, O., have since succeeded in flying aërodromes, and the public has been taught the lesson that Langley was proceeding on logical lines. They have also rewhetted the army's appetite for an aërodrome. But the army wants more today, even, than it asked of Langley.

It wants no less than an aërodrome that will carry two persons, or a total weight of 350 pounds. Besides this, it must carry sufficient fuel for a flight of 125 miles. Gen. Allen says, furthermore, that he wants it to be so designed that its parts may be quickly and easily assembled and taken apart and packed for transportation in army wagons. It should be capable of being assembled and put in operating condition in one hour. The general furthermore says that it should have a speed of at least forty miles per hour in still air. Bidders will receive a percentage of the cost mentioned in their proposals, depending upon the speed attained during the trial flight. The price must be quoted on the supposition that the speed attained will be forty miles an hour. Say that the price mentioned is $100,000. If the machine is accepted and the forty miles per hour speed is shown, then this price will stand. But if only thirty-nine miles per hour is shown on test, then the understanding is that 10 per cent. will be deducted from the price, which will stand at $90,000; and 10 per cent. will similarly be deducted for each mile per hour shown below the forty-mile limit.

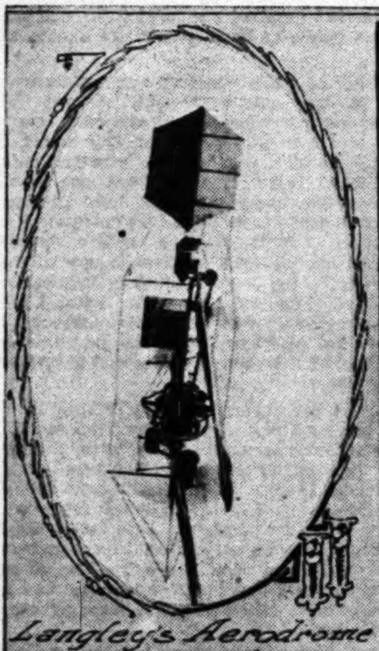
Aërodromes showing less than thirty-six miles per hour will be rejected; but 10 per cent. more than the stated price will be allowed for each mile per hour above forty. Thus, if the accepted aërodrome makes forty-four miles per hour, the inventor will get 140 per cent. of his price.

The trial course for the aërodromes will be more than five miles. A flying start must be made in each case, the starting and stopping points being passed at full speed. This timing test will be made both against and with the wind. But before acceptance of any machine it will be subjected also to an endurance flight, lasting at least one hour, during which the machine must remain continuously in the air. Furthermore, it must return to the starting point without any damage that would prevent its immediately starting out again. During this endurance test it must be steered in all directions without difficulty and under perfect control. Three trials will be allowed for speed and three for endurance. All must have been completed within thirty days after the aërodrome has been delivered at Fort Myer by the manufacturer, who will have to bear the expense of the tests. He will also have to accompany his proposal with a certified check amounting to 10 per cent. of his price stated for the forty-mile speed. When the award is made these checks will be returned to the bidders and the successful bidder will be required to furnish bond equal to the total price stated. This price must include the instruction of two of the army's men in the handling and operation of the aërodrome. Furthermore no payments on account will be allowed by Gen. Allen until after acceptance.

What Gen. Allen says he wants is a machine which will ascend in any kind of country which may be encountered in field service, and whose starting device is simple and transportable—one which will land in any field without requiring a specially-prepared spot and without damaging its parts. He wants it to be provided, also, with a device permitting of a safe descent in case of accident to the propelling machinery. It should be sufficiently simple in construction and operation for any intelligent man to become proficient in its use within a reasonable length of time.

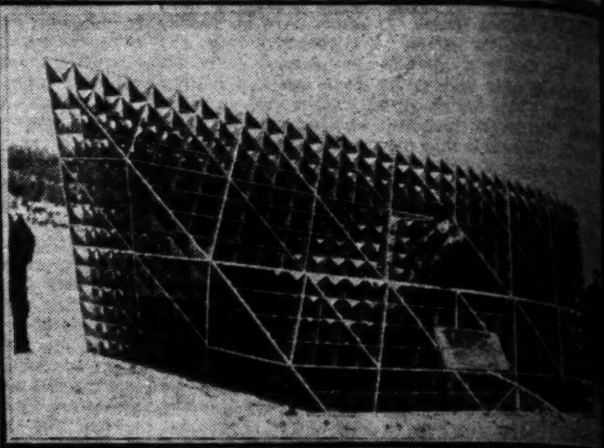
While all of the proposals sent to Gen. Allen will be held as confidential, it is believed that the Wright brothers will be foremost among those who will compete. Their tests have been guarded with secrecy, but it is well known that their aërodrome, [illegible] now be well-nigh perfected, will be offered to the government which will pay for it, provided that the United States does not care to have it. Prof. Alexander Graham Bell, the inventor of the telephone, is [illegible] upon as a strong probability so far as the contest is concerned. At his private experiment station in Nova Scotia he is perfecting a large man-carrying aëroplane made up of his original tetrahedral cells. Lately he [illegible] this device by towing it behind a motor-boat. It is said to have behaved satisfactorily, the attachment of a motor being the only further step that is necessary. [illegible] the accompanying photograph of one of the last [illegible] Prof. Bell's man-carrying aëroplanes the writer is indebted to the National Geographic Society, which received it from Prof. Bell. A. M. Herring of New York, who before the Langley aërodrome was [illegible] built a successful soaring machine modeled on the turkey-buzzard principle, and who after this [illegible] Prof. Langley's assistant in his earlier experiments, is also looked upon as a possibility, as is Mr. C. F. Manly, Prof. Langley's principal assistant in the perfecting of his last aërodrome. Mr. Manly probably knows more about compact engines than any other man [illegible] was he who fell into the Potomac with the Langley machine when the launching apparatus broke prior to the test. This machine never has had a test. It is in the custody of the Smithsonian, and whether the War Department will enter it in the test is not, at [illegible] writing, known to the Smithsonian authorities. It would, however, appear to be an odd attitude on the part of the War Department to ignore altogether the finished but untried aërodrome belonging to it, on [illegible] it has spent about $70,000 and whose [illegible] able for a test.

The dirigible balloon which Gen. Allen hopes to obtain for the Signal Corps as the result of the [illegible] of tests must be designed for inflation with [illegible] and the material for the gas bag—silk covered [illegible] aluminum preparation, requiring no varnish [illegible] furnished by the Signal Corps. He wants bidders to state in their proposals the number of square [illegible] this material required. The dimensions and [illegible] the balloon bag will be left to the inventor, but [illegible] not be over 120 feet long. Inside the gas bag [illegible] one or two "ballonets" having a capacity [illegible] of the gas bag. Ballonets are little balloon-like [illegible] flated inside balloons in order to keep their [illegible] a uniform stiffness. Those inside the new army [illegible] ble balloon must be connected by tubes to a [illegible] which will maintain within them a constant [illegible] ure. The fabric of these little bags will also be [illegible] by the army. The suspension frame supporting [illegible]



Langley's Aerodrome model. Flying under its own steam.

Capt. C. deF. Chandler



Prof. Alex Graham Bell's man carrying Aeroplane.

Army balloon. house. Fort Myer. Va.

Gen. James Allen Chief Signal officer U.S. Army

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and motor should be made so that it c
assembled or taken apart.

This airship, like the aërodrome, mu
persons, or 350 pounds, but in addition 10
gas which will compensate for the inc
the balloon should it get wet. The
fixed at half that wanted in the aërod
miles per hour in still air. Fifteen per
will be added or subtracted for each mi
above or below this. The trial course
two and five miles against and with th
two hours must be carried and the e
cooling arrangements. There will be
speed and three for endurance as in the
dromes and ascending, descending
equilibrium must be regulated by shifti
able planes or use of the ballonets rat
ing by the aëronaut. Bidders for this
company their proposals with a certif
per cent of the cost at the 20-mile spe

Gen. Allen's assistant in preparing
tion is Capt. C. de F. Chandler, the p
of the army, who recently won the Lahm
distance flight in the army's new balloo

Capt. Chandler's photograph posed b
of the balloon in which he won the
herewith.

JOHN ELFRET

[Copyright, 1908, by John Elfreth W

BRIDE OF THE CAUC

ESCORTED TO HER WEDDING WITH AND MERRYMAKING.

[Henry Nevinson, in Harper's Magazi
low music is heard along the valley.
bridal procession itself, a crowd on fo
company. In front walks a merryman
ing wooden skewer in either hand.
slabs of bread transfixed; on the oth
boiled meat, cooling in the autumn a
is a friend with dripping wineskin u
bagpipe full of mirth.

One foot of the skin is untied, and onl
finger and thumb. For every pass
must drink and each must take his
from the skewers, that, having enj
fruits of the earth, he may wish the br
upon his way in pleasant mood.

Behind the hospitable food and drin
lavish of the arts, pouring itself o
to all who are near enough to he
musicians go on foot before the bride's
can borrow an extra cart, it is cer
time together when one has not to
the road, or wade knee-deep across

Last comes the bride in bullock car
ton, shaken but glorified. Her hea
Georgian fashion. Round the top of her
black ring, much the same in effect a
chiefs enweave in their hair. On e
long curls hang down, usually fals
tly attached to the ring, and form a
merce in all Georgian towns. Over
all floats the characteristic wh
ned with lace along the edge for
of all beauty for widows or for the
is dead. So the bride comes, and
next prettiest girl of the village, t
dance and divide the gaze of incon
g males.

the ancient ceremony is celebr
the music continues, and boys k
the door. Then the procession is
om mounts the cart himself be
le house of wood and stone is r
her over the threshold into the sec
There she will winnow and dry th
tobacco leaves in the loft, help with t
beasts, work the wooden loom, give
and rear children to repeat the wa
change.

LITERARY MECCA OF ENGL

The place to which the lover of English
or later turn his steps is Twickenh
town can boast of having been the
abode of so many famous literary

With it are associated the immortal na
ace Walpole, Swift, Gay, Lady Wor
Boswell, Johnson, Tennyson
this is enough to make any place
Twickenham was well nicknamed by
the Baiae, or Tivoli, of England; fo
to London what Baiae was to ancie
in a far higher degree.

The big red brick house in Montpelier R
Tennyson lived for so many years
ried life was one in which many of his
written. Here his son Lionel, the
son, was born, and there the author
tained many of his literary friends

That house should surely be sacred to
literature which saw the dawn o
which witnessed those delightf
by Tennyson, Hallam and kindred
walls. It is today called "Tennyson H
without a tenant.—[Westminster Gaz

NONE PRESENT.

"If I lend you this money, how do I
back at the time you mention?"

promise, my boy, on the word of a gen
All right—bring him round this evening

Congress and week of com
....President Roosevelt makes
Goldfield report and decides to
troops after Nevada Legis-
meets Tuesday....Boy confesses
murder of mother because she
more money to give him

[illegible] should be made so that it can be quickly assembled or taken apart.

[illegible] airship, like the aërodrome, must carry two persons, or [illegible] pounds, but in addition 100 pounds of ballast which will compensate for the increased weight of the balloon should it get wet. The desired speed is [illegible] half that wanted in the aërodrome, or twenty miles per hour in still air. Fifteen per cent. of the cost will be added or subtracted for each mile per hour made above or below this. The trial course will be between [illegible] and five miles against and with the wind. Fuel for [illegible] hours must be carried and the engine must have [illegible] arrangements. There will be three trials for speed and three for endurance as in the case of the aërodrome, and ascending, descending and maintaining equilibrium must be regulated by shifting weights, moving planes or use of the ballonets rather than balancing by the aëronaut. Bidders for this airship must accompany their proposals with a certified check for 15 per cent of the cost at the 20-mile speed.

Gen. Allen's assistant in preparing for the competition is Capt. C. de F. Chandler, the principal aëronaut of the army, who recently won the Lahm cup for a long-distance flight in the army's new balloon.

Capt. Chandler's photograph posed before the basket of the balloon in which he won the cup is published [illegible].

JOHN ELFRETH WATKINS.

[Copyright, 1908, by John Elfreth Watkins.]

BRIDE OF THE CAUCASUS.

[illegible] TO HER WEDDING WITH MUCH MUSIC AND MERRYMAKING.

[Henry Nevinson, in Harper's Magazine:] The sound of music is heard along the valley. Here comes the [illegible] procession itself, a crowd on foot bearing her [illegible]. In front walks a merryman holding out a wooden skewer in either hand. On one skewer [illegible] of bread transfixed; on the other, fragments of [illegible] meat, cooling in the autumn air. At his side [illegible] friend with dripping wineskin under his arm—[illegible] full of mirth.

[illegible] of the skin is untied, and only held together [illegible] and thumb. For every passer-by upon the [illegible] drink and each must take his bit of bread and [illegible] from the skewers, that, having enjoyed the kindly [illegible] of the earth, he may wish the bride fertility and [illegible] his way in pleasant mood.

[illegible] the hospitable food and drink comes music, [illegible] of the arts, pouring itself out, as the birds [illegible] to all who are near enough to hear. Usually the [illegible] go on foot before the bride's carriage, but if [illegible] borrow an extra cart, it is certainly easier to [illegible] together when one has not to watch the rocks [illegible] road, or wade knee-deep across the river beds.

[illegible] comes the bride in bullock cart or two-horsed [illegible], shaken but glorified. Her head is dressed in [illegible] fashion. Round the top of her head is a shin[illegible] ring, much the same in effect as the ring that [illegible] enweave in their hair. On each side of the [illegible] curls hang down, usually false, for they are [illegible] attached to the ring, and form a large article of [illegible] in all Georgian towns. Over rings and curls [illegible] floats the characteristic white gauze veil, [illegible] with lace along the edge for the happy, but [illegible] all beauty for widows or for the mother whose [illegible] dead. So the bride comes, and at her side sits [illegible] prettiest girl of the village, to keep her in [illegible] and divide the gaze of inconsiderate or too [illegible] males.

[illegible] the ancient ceremony is celebrated inside the [illegible] the music continues, and boys keep up a danc[illegible] door. Then the procession is reformed, the [illegible] mounts the cart himself beside the bride, [illegible] house of wood and stone is reached and he [illegible] over the threshold into the scene of her new [illegible] she will winnow and dry the maize, hang [illegible] leaves in the loft, help with the vintage and [illegible] work the wooden loom, give her husband [illegible] rear children to repeat the way of life with [illegible].

LITERARY MECCA OF ENGLAND.

[illegible] place to which the lover of English literature will [illegible] later turn his steps is Twickenham. No other town can boast of having been the residence and abode of so many famous literary lights.

[illegible] it are associated the immortal names of Pope, [illegible] Walpole, Swift, Gay, Lady Wortley Montagu, [illegible] Boswell, Johnson, Tennyson and Dickens. [illegible] this is enough to make any place doubly immortal. Twickenham was well nicknamed by Horace Wal[illegible] Baiae, or Tivoli, of England; for it has truly [illegible] London what Baiae was to ancient Rome—in [illegible] a far higher degree.

[illegible] red brick house in Montpelier Road where Al[illegible] Tennyson lived for so many years of his earlier [illegible] life was one in which many of his earlier poems [illegible] written. Here his son Lionel, the second Lord [illegible], was born, and there the author of the "Idyls" [illegible] many of his literary friends and acquaint[illegible].

[illegible] house should surely be sacred to all lovers of [illegible] literature which saw the dawn of "In Memo[illegible] which witnessed those delightful gatherings [illegible] Tennyson, Hallam and kindred spirits within [illegible]. It is today called "Tennyson House,' and is [illegible] a tenant.—[Westminster Gazette.

NONE PRESENT.

"[illegible] you this money, how do I know I shall [illegible] at the time you mention?"

"[illegible], my boy, on the word of a gentleman!"

"[illegible]—bring him round this evening."—[Punch.

Marriage and Divorce.

THE HOTEL CLERK DISCUSSES THE SUBJECT.

By a Special Contributor.

"WOT'S new in the paper?" asked the House Detective as he put his elbows on an onyx desk-slab in the Hotel St. Reckless, and gazed meditatively down Cockatoo Lane.

"Not a great deal," said the Hotel Clerk. "The religious department has an essay on the duty of the clergy by a well-known pugilist, and on the sporting page there's a short talk from the Rev. Dr. Peterson J. Madders on the subject of the New Short-arm Jolt. Mr. Edwin Foy Fitzgerald, late Foy, the noted serious actor, persists in his determination to play "Hamlet," for which I honor him. It's not many comedians that find out in time they were intended by nature for tragedy. It is reported that he will be supported by May Irwin as Ophelia. I use the word support in this case advisedly, Larry. May Irwin ought to play Ophelia with great success if she'd only play it by the pound. I can't think of any one in the profession who could beat her out unless it's a member of the Elephant Quadrille at Barnum's. There's also an item from Chicago saying a divorce club has been organized in that far western city, by a lady who has misled divers of her husbands from time to time."

"Only them that's been divorced is eligible, I take it?" guessed the House Detective.

"Yes, that's the rule," said the Hotel Clerk. "So of course there's some people in Chicago that'll be barred out, though not a great many at that. The club is going to hold social sessions every week at the Coliseum or under a large tent, or out on the lake front, or some place that's roomy enough for everybody to assemble and give the members a chance to introduce former members of their immediate families to the present incumbent, as it were. 'Are you related to that lady?' one member will say to another. 'Only by marriage,' the second one will reply. 'My husband used to be her husband one summer.' And then there'll be joint debates on such timely and interesting subjects as 'Resolved That Married Men Make the Best Husbands,' or, 'Resolved That It is Harder to Keep a Wife Than a Cook.'

"It ought to be a very successful organization, Larry. I think myself that they should extend its scope and make it general in character."

"We could furnish a purty tolerable large chapter right in New York," said the House Detective.

"We could so," assented the Hotel Clerk. "I think we'd have the banner lodge inside of two months. It'd be our own fault if we didn't, considering the excellent team work on the part of our judges. This is no bush league, Larry. We've hardly got a divorce judge on the bench that didn't bat well above 300 last season.

"You may recall how it was at our large legal department store, called a Courthouse, during the rush to clear the docket for the recent holidays. The papers had quite a piece about it. On one side of the building sat the overworked judges dissolving matrimonial knockabout sketch teams at the rate of eighteen pairs a minute, which is almost up to the best record of the factory where they make the $3 shoes. On the other side of the same massive structure sat the marriage clerk busy as a Swiss bellringer, turning out new licenses for applicants who had just been dissolved, so to speak. 'Twas off with the old and on with the new. A short married life and a merry one.

"Picture the scene, Larry. In comes a stout, sinewy gentleman with an under jaw like a car fender, and a pair of melting eyes that have run together after they melted. The presiding justice helps him into a chair, tucks a cloth around his neck like a Butte millionaire getting ready to eat a grape fruit for breakfast, and runs his hand over the newcomer's face. 'You've got a tender skin,' says the judge. 'Do you want a close divorce or just once over?'

"In the body of the court up rises a lawyer. 'May it please the court,' he says, 'not that it makes a hanged bit of difference,' he says, 'whether it pleases the court or not, but anyway as we say, may it please the court, I represent the defendant in this case, and I desire to insist in the name of that solemn rite known as the marriage contract that ——?'

"'Back up,' says the judge, interrupting him, 'who told you marriage was a contract?'

"'Well, it used to be,' says the lawyer.

"'Maybe it did,' says the judge, 'but not any more. It's now a ninety-day option. I refer the learned barrister to the latest authority on this subject—"Three Weeks."'

"Then turning again to the plaintiff: 'Go on, my good man,' says the judge, 'what are the grounds for your suit?'

"'Cruelty and inhuman conduct,' says the party in the chair. 'Although I took an invalid for a wife, she mistreats me horribly on the slightest provocation.'

"'Where is she now?' inquires the judge.

"'In the hospital,' says the suffering plaintiff. 'She attacked me with such fury the last time that she fractured her skull, gouged out one of her eyes, and knocked several of her front teeth down her throat.'

"'Poor, patient creature that you are!' says the judge. 'What is your business?'

"'I'm an animal tamer by profession,' says the weak-spirited plaintiff. 'In the summer I handle a troupe of performing hyenas down at Coney Island, and in the winter I break western horses for a local livery stable.'

"'You have my sincerest sympathies,' says His Honor, as he reaches for the bay-rum bottle and a blank decree. 'Well, better luck next time. Brush. Next gent.'

"Up trips a fair litigant who favors the court with a rare smile. 'And what's your trouble, my dear?' he inquires in a soothing manner, combing down his mustache and reaching around to see if the placket of his silken gown of office is misbehaving.

"'Incompatability,' says the lady. 'My husband's hair doesn't match the color of my new princess gown. I'll have to give up one or the other, and it's a very expensive gown, while he is quite the contrary, and we're people of moderate means, and Mr. Putnam Asunder, the lawyer who does all my divorce business for me, is taking the case at bargain, so here I am. It'll be a great favor to me, Judge, if you'll kindly hurry up the details, because the gentleman who's going to be my next husband is waiting outside, and he's got to get back to his job.'

"'Very thoughtful of you,' says the judge. 'Tell me,' he says, 'is it one of those close-fitting princess gowns that seems to cling?'

"'It is,' says the lady, 'with buttons all the way down the back, and a low-necked neck.'

"'I'd admire to see you in it some of these days,' says the kindly judge, eyeing her judiciously, and at the same time fixing his tie. 'Maybe I'd better take your address,' he says.

"So with that they're divorced, and live happily ever afterward, as they say in the new brand of Elinor Glyn fairy tales that are so popular this year.

"But the older civilizations of Europe look with abhorrence upon our divorce laws, Larry. In England, now, a divorce suit is liable to drag along for eighty or ninety years; whereas a murder trial rarely lasts more than fifteen minutes over there; the justice pauses in the task of slipping the black cap on over his wig, to ask the prisoner at the bar if he's guilty or not guilty; and by the time the accused—I mean the condemned—finishes his plea, the hangman has got the proper length of rope and approximate size of noose all figured out on his cuff, and is stealing off to notify the official grave digger to get busy. In some of the continental cities where a husband only comes home when he wants to settle a bet that he made at a club, on whether his wife is a blonde or a brunette, divorces are not heeded anyway, and the divorce court is viewed with intense repugnance among the best people.

"Still, I hardly blame these foreigners for feeling the way they do, Larry. Our divorce habit has cost them a lot of money when you come to figure it up. There arrives on these shores the Baron Carl Otto Hans Christian Anderson Grimms Fairy Tales Von Wurstheimer, with a reputation as a duelist, and a face so full of saber scars that it looks like one of those open-work shirt waist patterns that comes put up in a box. Or maybe it's a member of an old royalist family of France, a fascinating little person with the frank, open countenance and manly physique of a suspected jockey on an outlaw track; or possibly a British peer with a breath like a hot mince pie and the quick and nimble wit of a wax doll.

"Anyway, whichever he is, he comes over and marries into one of our old sugar or railroad or coal-oil families of great wealth. The exultant father of the bride steps across with the funds necessary to rehabilitate the ancestral castle which has been used by several generations of the tenantry as a cow barn. The groom is provided with an American income befitting his European station. But after a few years the lady gets tired of only seeing her husband when he feels like beating up somebody that can't fight back, and she takes her black eyes and her split upper lip into the courts and gets a divorce in the sordid vulgar Yankee way, and sails home thus depriving another noble family of its only visible means of support."

"I ain't got so much sympathy for the American girls wot marry them lazy foreigners," said the House Detective. "They deserve to get the worst of it."

"In such marriages it generally turns out that both sides get the worst of it," said the Hotel Clerk.

IRVIN S. COBB.

RAPID WORK BY PHOTOGRAPHERS.

As regards the rapidity with which daily events can be photographed and shown within an hour or two to the general public, the following account of the arrangements made for the Grand National 1907 race will suffice to give some idea of this. Six taking machines were at work on different points of the racecourse, and a special van was in readiness for the films to be developed while en route for London. The moment the race was over, the train started, and while running full speed homeward the operators were hard at work developing. Indeed not only were the films developed, but they were washed and dried on a special mechanical drum.

On arrival a motor car in waiting carried the film quickly to the printing establishment, where 520 feet of it was printed on to the positive film. As soon as this was dried it was rushed off to the Alhambra, Empire and Oxford theaters and shown to an almost incredulous audience. When the final cup tie was played at the Crystal Palace a motor car drove the film to London, and within three hours a cinematograph display of the match was given.

The royal wedding which took place recently at Wood Norton was another occasion on which remarkable celerity was displayed by the energetic cinematographers. The bridegroom and the procession were photographed with apparatus which had been perfectly adjusted beforehand. The moment the necessary photographs were secured, the films were rushed through at breakneck speed, and, as is well known, the wedding ceremony was shown to Londoners on the evening of the same day.—[London Daily Mail.

Over in Chelsea a school teacher was engaged in her task of teaching a class of foreign children the English language. She was trying to make her pupils understand the meaning of the word fright, and asked if any one in the class could give a sentence containing the word.

Quick and confident was the reply of one little girl: "I have a sentence, teacher. We had fright eggs for breakfast this morning.—[Boston Herald.

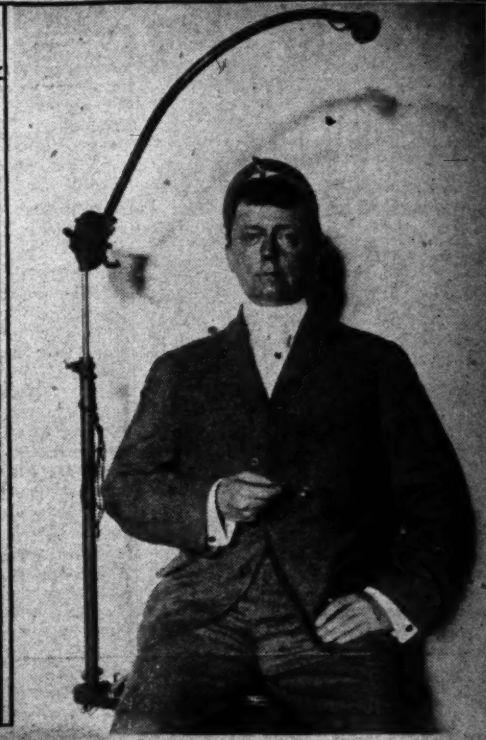
James Allen
Signal
Officer
Army

Eye and Ear Puzzles.

TRYING TO SOLVE MYSTERIES OF SIGHT AND HEARING.

By a Special Contributor.

Instrument to tell how quickly you can speak.


The sound cage.

Whistle which sounds a note so high most human ears cannot hear it.

Instrument for seeing objects upside down.

IS it really true that we see people standing on their heads?

For a long time past, the subject has been in dispute among scientific investigators. The photographic camera sees people, and everything else, for that matter, upside down. Undoubtedly it is the same way with the eye, which is simply a little camera, in which the place of the dry plate is taken by a sensitive nerve screen that lines the organ.

That is to say, the image of an object thrown upon this nerve screen must necessarily be upside down. But how about the impression transmitted to the brain? Is it likewise inverted? Many investigators have been inclined to say yes, but others have held an opposite opinion. It is perhaps the most puzzling question in all optics.

Prof. Stratton, in charge of the psychological laboratory in Johns Hopkins University at Baltimore, has recently made certain experiments which appear to show that we really do see people standing on their heads. In the visual impressions transmitted to the brain all the world is upside down. But the mind, in some way not yet determined, sets it right side up again, thus giving to one's environment a normal aspect.

In order to find out all he could about this matter, Prof. Stratton constructed a simple tube of no great length, containing two convex lenses placed quite a little distance apart. Thanks to a very elementary optical principle, any object seen by looking through this instrument appeared as if inverted. Nothing more simple for the purpose could be imagined. Prof. Stratton gazed through it for several hours a day with one eye (keeping the other closed) during an entire week. At the end of that time he found that the inverted images of things began to turn themselves right side up again.

In other words, the mind, as soon as it got used to this new way of looking at things, proceeded to put them right. And, as if to prove the inference in question, the eye which had been used so long for gazing through the tube began, when employed for ordinary purposes, to see objects upside down. It is the belief of Prof. Stratton that if the experiment had been continued for a long period—say, for several months—everything viewed through the instrument would have appeared perfectly normal and right side up.

The nerve screen that lines the eye is merely an expansion of the optic nerve, which runs back into the brain. This nerve, of course, conveys to the brain all visual impressions. Some investigators have been of the opinion that its sensory fibers must twist in such fashion as to turn the inverted images of objects right side up, but the structures concerned are so almost inconceivably delicate that no anatomist has ever been able to explore them or take them apart successfully.

When it comes to actual mental impressions, it is not the eye that sees, nor yet the optic nerve, but a region in the back part of the brain, where are located apparently all of the perceptive faculties which have to do with what we call vision. One might say that the eye makes the photographs, but the mind develops them and passes them in review in this mysterious chamber of light in the rear portion of the skull.

With all that is known about optics surprisingly much remains yet to be ascertained. It is but quite recently that something definite has been found out, through experiments at Columbia University, in New York, about the movements of the eye in reading. When one reads, it seems, the eyes do not follow the lines of print steadily back and forth, but move with a series of jumps, taking in three or four words at each skip.

This interesting fact was learned by throwing upon the eye of a reading person a beam of light, which was reflected from the eye upon a continuously-moving photographic plate. Thus a line was traced upon the photographic plate by the light beam, and the peculiar jumps were indicated by zigzags in the line. When the plate was developed, it was possible to study with utmost exactness the movements of the eyes while engaged in perusing a printed page.

It was noticed incidentally that the eye trembles perceptibly when, after finishing one line, it goes back to pick up the beginning of the next. The longer the lines the greater the difficulty experienced in doing this, and the more marked the trembling, as shown by the tracing on the photographic plate. For this reason it is decidedly easier to read a newspaper column [illegible] in a book, and it seems not unlikely that [illegible] column has come to be its present width [illegible] though unconscious, adjustment to the [illegible] the human eye in this regard.

Now, illusions of vision are notoriously [illegible] human eye is far from being a perfect [illegible] frequently sees things mistakenly. With [illegible] much the same way; but of all auditory [illegible] are more curious than those which have [illegible] points from which sounds proceed. Thus [illegible] proaches a street corner and hears a car [illegible] rection in which it is going is wrongly [illegible] least three cases out of four.

The human ear, in fact, is a wretched [illegible] determining sound directions. Some people, [illegible] be imagined, are more incapable than others [illegible] the sources from which sounds proceed. It [illegible] view to studying this matter that the psycholog[illegible] ratory of the University of Pennsylvania has [illegible] been engaged in conducting a series of experim[illegible] a formidable-looking apparatus called a "sound [illegible] an affair which might be mistaken at first glance [illegible] electric chair.

The subject under experiment seats himself [illegible] chair, while his head is held firmly in positi[illegible] metal clasp arranged for the purpose. Attached [illegible] machine is a long steel arm, which, thanks to [illegible] joints, may be adjusted in any imaginable posi[illegible] relation to the occupant of the chair. On the [illegible] the arm is a telephone receiver.

The person in the chair is blindfolded, and a [illegible] ous voice addresses him through the telephone [illegible] ery possible direction in turn. Sometimes [illegible] comes from below, sometimes from above, [illegible] from the rear, sometimes from the front, and [illegible] from one side or the other. He is required [illegible] the direction from which it proceeds.

As a result, it is found that when the telephone [illegible] from one side, whether left or right, the occupant [illegible] chair gets some notion of the direction from [illegible] comes. This, of course, because the sound stri[illegible] strongly the tympanum of the ear on the near [illegible] when it is a question of above or below, or [illegible] front or behind, the person is utterly at a [illegible]

RENE [illegible]

Cleared His

EPISODE IN THE LEG
FORMER SENATOR

By a Special Co

"EVERY true lawyer wil
above all things," says
of Nevada. "I once heard
ator Davis of Minnesota, say:
his life in my hands, there is so
go to the penitentiary; but there
will hang.'

"Senator Davis meant to convey
resort to every conceivable mea
any client, who placed that life
was the principle which encompa
criminal practice. Because I wen
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every young lawyer understands t
act on the assumption that his
must put himself in the place of t
him day and night.

"This is wise and right. Many
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Cleared His Client.

EPISODE IN THE LEGAL CAREER OF FORMER SENATOR STEWART.

By a Special Contributor.

"EVERY true lawyer will be loyal to his client, above all things," says former Senator Stewart of Nevada. "I once heard that great lawyer, Senator Davis of Minnesota, say: "'When a man places his life in my hands, there is some danger that I may go to the penitentiary; but there is no danger that he will hang.'

"Senator Davis meant to convey the idea that he would resort to every conceivable means to save the life of any client, who placed that life in his keeping. That was the principle which encompassed me when I was in criminal practice. Because I went to extremes in saving a man from the gallows, I quit criminal practice. I felt that I had done my duty as a lawyer. But, I also felt that I had not done my duty as a citizen. I felt that criminal practice must be handled by others. Of course every young lawyer understands that he must assume or act on the assumption that his client is innocent. He must put himself in the place of the client, and work for him day and night.

"This is wise and right. Many an innocent man has been convicted upon circumstantial evidence, and punished for the crime of another. The law books show that many innocent men have been hanged. There is an instance on record in Vermont, where two brothers, both under arrest for murder, were kept apart and so harassed by lawyers and detectives that both confessed to the murder, each brother thinking to save the other, when no murder had been committed at all. The murdered man for whom they were both about to be hanged appeared in court three days before the execution. He had disappeared, wanting to be forgotten forever by his family. He was far out West when he happened to read the story of the murder and the confessions, and he returned in time to save two innocent men from death by hanging when no crime had been committed. That is a celebrated case, and the books show hundreds of other cases where the innocent have suffered on circumstantial evidence. It is always safe and wise to assume that a man is innocent.

"My last criminal case was a singular one. I was practicing law in Nevada and had achieved quite a reputation as a criminal lawyer by reason of several almost phenomenal successes, as luck would have it. The rougher element seemed to have confidence in me, and to feel safe in placing their interests in my charge. Thus it happened that when a man named Ellis was arrested for killing a man named O'Brien, on a mining claim, a friend of Ellis came to me and paid me a retainer to defend Ellis. I accepted the retainer without making any inquiries as to details or particulars. I was busy with other matters.

"Just before the case came to trial I looked into it and found that the case against Ellis was a strong one. In fact I did not see how Ellis was to have a ghost of a chance for his life. I could find no plea on which to defend him. The community was prejudiced against him, and some of my best friends came to me and begged me not to defend him. But that made no difference to me. I had accepted the retainer, and I was Ellis's lawyer. It was my duty to save him, if possible. Consequently I told my friends that I was Ellis's lawyer, and that I intended to clear him. For the life of me, I didn't know how, though.

"As the trial day drew nigh, Ellis grew more and more anxious. He sent for me again and again to come and see him; but I persistently refused to do so. I felt that he was guilty. I believed that he would lie to me, and mislead me. I stayed away from him, and sent word that I would be on hand to defend him. He was obliged to be satisfied. No other lawyer would take his case. No other lawyer would dare to defend him in the face of public prejudice. But I made a bluff of telling all the town that I was going to clear Ellis. Meantime, I was making desperate plans for my client.

"Just one year previous to the trial of Ellis a popular young Irishman named Barney had been convicted of murder on circumstantial evidence. Subsequently the real murderer was found and lynched. The case of poor innocent Barney was fresh in the minds of all, and the man who had been his attorney and had earnestly pleaded for his life was now the presiding judge. Moreover the principal witness against my man Ellis had been the principal witness against poor Barney.

"Of course you see through my plans already, don't you? It was my intention to prejudice the judge and the jury against that principal witness. If I could do that I might save Ellis. Otherwise he must hang.

"There was another witness who was afflicted with an impediment in his speech. When excited he would stutter and go through such contortions that nobody could understand anything that he said, and his gestures were [illegible] of an insane man. I had no witness for the defense, and had to clear my man with the witnesses for the prosecution.

"There had been a row on the mountain side, and the evidence showed that Ellis had murdered a man named O'Brien without provocation, except that O'Brien had a prior right to the mine of which Ellis had taken possession. O'Brien had gone into the mountain to assert his claim, and Ellis had killed him in the presence of [illegible] witnesses.

"Well, when the time came for trial Ellis sent word to me that he wanted to talk to me in the courtroom, but I sent back word for him to keep his mouth shut and [illegible] immediately after the trial was over. The poor fellow sat in the dock and eyed me wistfully. I could see that he had confidence in me as a criminal lawyer who had never lost a case. But his life was at stake, and he was guessing hard. I allowed the prosecution to make out its case with its witnesses, and offered no objections of any kind. I told them that I was busy, and wanted to get through the trial as soon as possible; and as soon as my client was acquitted must take up another case involving a great deal of property. It was a bluff, of course; but a bluff sometimes beats a full hand.

"When my turn came I took the principal witness for the prosecution, and I went after him in this fashion: 'You are the man that swore away the life of poor Barney, last year. His blood cries aloud for vengeance. We all know, everybody here knows, judge and jury and all the people know, that you swore away the life of that poor boy, when he was innocent. You seem to make it your business to testify in such cases. You evidently like to place yourself in a position where you can swear away human lives. Everybody knows that poor Barney was here in Nevada, and his aged mother weeping in Ireland, when you swore against him, and he was hanged altogether on your testimony. I don't know what you have against Ellis here, but of course you have some grudge.'

"Here the prosecuting attorney properly interfered and demanded that the witness be protected from insult; but the judge ruled that the man who swore away the life of poor Barney deserved no protection. That decision had an immediate effect upon the jury, and I could see it. I was not defending Ellis directly; but I was successfully prejudicing the minds of the jury against this witness. I kept on abusing him, and finally compelled him to admit to judge and jury, that he had been mistaken in the Barney case the preceding year. Then I ranted and shouted:

"'How dare you come into this court to swear away another human life? How dare you appear before a jury of intelligent men, all of whom know of the Barney case? You admit that you were mistaken in the Barney case, and your testimony hanged that unhappy lad. You are also mistaken in this case, unless you are perjuring yourself. But you can't hang Ellis with your prejudiced testimony. I thank God that the people of Nevada did not mob you last year, and I hope that they will not lynch you now; but you had better get out of this community as soon as you can, or I will not vouch for your worthless life. Get off the witness-stand, and get out of my sight.'

"He disappeared. He was in a hurry to get out of the room. He was almost scared to death; and the jury could see that, too. While he was getting out of the room, I called for the other witness, and he came to the stand in a nervous trembling manner, which indicated that I already had him scared almost to death. He was very much excited, and evidently expected me to go after him, as I had gone after the other witness. He could scarcely stammer his name; and this is what I did to him:

"'You saw O'Brien, the dead man, raise a shovel and try to brain Ellis here. You saw Ellis run away from him. You saw O'Brien run after Ellis clear to the edge of the pit. Your own eyes witnessed the fact that Ellis did not draw his gun until he was about to be brained and knocked into the pit. Now, tell the jury the truth, without any hesitation or quibbling. Out with it!"

"The poor fellow began to stutter and stammer and shake his head. He raised his arms and waved them about his head. He stammered, and finally put his hands to his eyes, tears of vexation flowing, and then I shouted:

"'Tears will not avail you. Let your conscience work. You know the truth, and you know that this deed was done in self-defense. Tell the truth or get off of the stand.'

"He got off of the stand. The jury did not know that he was a stutterer. They saw only that the witness was stricken dumb before a determined attorney; and they saw from his tears that he was regretting his direct testimony. My case was won. It took less than five minutes for the jury to render a verdict of not guilty.

"As soon as the verdict had been rendered, Ellis came to me, and asked if his life was saved, and I replied: 'Your life is safe for just about ten minutes. These people are now going to the saloon, and, as soon as their whisky takes effect, they will come here and run you up on a rope. While they are drinking, you must scoot up the mountain side, and disappear. Now get out, as fast as your legs will carry you.'"

"No man ever shinned up a mountain side with more expedition than Ellis did that morning. He disappeared in the brush, and nobody ever saw him again in those diggings. I got onto my horse and also disappeared, as I did not know what the mob might be tempted to do, when they failed to find Ellis. Of course, after they cooled down none of them blamed me for saving my client, although they were all satisfied that he was guilty. Even the jurymen told me, afterward, that they did not see how they ever acquitted him.

"That was my last case in criminal practice. I declared that I would never again take the case of any man charged with murder. I felt that I had done my duty as a lawyer and had saved the life of a client who trusted that life to me; but I was deeply impressed with the belief that I could not do it again, under any circumstances. So I quit criminal practice and went into politics. But I had not seen the last of Ellis. I had dismissed him from my mind entirely, but ten or twelve years afterward I was in Salt Lake City participating in a public meeting. Late at night I was walking to my hotel, when a man rushed out of a little alley, handed me a purse of money, and said: 'Take it. It's yours. You earned more, but that is all I have now. You saved my life. I'm Ellis.'

"With that, he disappeared, and I have never seen or heard of him since. All of the circumstances were against him; and yet, maybe he was innocent. A man who will go out of his way to pay a debt as Ellis did must have some good qualities in him. In the purse I found the neat sum of $750, which must have represented his savings for a long time. I presume that he had been watching my movements, and followed me on that occasion in order to pay for my services and let me know that he realized something of their value to him. Whether he was innocent or not, I did my plain duty in defending him. No other course would have saved him from hanging, and it was well for him that he got out of sight as quickly as he did. Those were strenuous days in the mining regions. If Ellis is alive he will not blame me for telling the story. If he was innocent he will be glad to have it told."

SMITH D. FRY.

CHAUFFEUR TO THE RESCUE.

HE SHOWED THAT HE KNEW SOMETHING ABOUT DOGS AS WELL AS AUTOMOBILES.

[New York Sun:] Here was a well-attired, and well-fed, in fact slightly portly, gentleman walking east along the north side of Twenty-third street and at this moment approaching Fourth avenue. He was carrying a cane and he was accompanied by a bulldog not held in leash.

The bulldog had on a leather muzzle, one of the kind with a strap coming from the band around the neck up and over the forehead and down the center line of the head to and around the point of the jaws. It was not a vicious-looking dog, and some folks might have been inclined to have a friendly feeling for it; but that the muzzle told of the dog's ways more truly than its looks did was shown a moment later when it snapped at a passing fox terrier, and got it by one ear.

The bull could get a grip with only one side of its mouth, its jaws being held together at the point by the strap, but hampered as it thus was, it got a grip that the fox terrier couldn't shake off.

Then the bulldog's owner tried his hand at getting his dog away, shaking it and beating it with his cane, but the bulldog still hung on.

The owner dropped his cane and seized the bulldog with both hands, but still he couldn't shake the dog loose.

"Grab his tail!" he then said as he wrestled with the bulldog; "grab his tail, somebody, and pull on it!"

A man in the bunch of people that had now gathered around did grab the bulldog's tail and pull on it vigorously, but pull him loose? Not at all; nor did the kick that one man bestowed upon the bulldog's head have any more effect, and it looked bad for the fox terrier; but relief was at hand.

Standing against the curb on the opposite side of Twenty-third street was a sumptuous automobile with a colored chauffeur, who now came across the street and, working his way into the little throng around the dogs and seeing what was being done, said:

"That won't do any good; let me get a hold of them."

He was perfectly cool, like a man who knew what he was about; and the crowd stood back. Then the chauffeur leaned over the bulldog's back and put his hands around its neck and gripped them there good and hard, and with his fingers pressing upon its windpipe he lifted the bulldog up, and the fox terrier with it, the terrier's ear being still held fast in the bulldog's mouth. But it didn't hang there long, for with its breath shut off, the bulldog had soon to let go its grip, and then the freed fox terrier scampered off as fast as it could go, and the chauffeur put the now vanquished bulldog down on its feet and went back to his automobile, and it was all over.

THE STAR OF BETHLEHEM.

Gleam brightly the stars o'er the hillsides of Jewry,
  While watchful the shepherds' eyes roam o'er the plain;
All silent, unswept by the wind-blast's wild fury,
  The gray olives guard not those shepherds in vain.

No passing wayfarer, with speedy haste fleeting,
  Calls loudly to guide a poor pilgrim aright;
No voice breaks the quiet, no lamb's distant bleating
  Is heard through the stillness and silence of night.

No silence more silent, no stillness more still;
  Enwrapped in deep slumber the world seems to lay;
When swift a bright star climbs the crest of yon hill
  And floods the dark plains with the brightness of day.

O! Bright Star of Bethlehem, shining in splendor,
  Tell us the portent thy heralding brings;
Can this be the sign that the nations shall render
  Their homage and praise to their true King of Kings?

Hark! For a choir of angels whose chorus
  Swells with a music that never shall cease,
Brings the glad tidings from God to assure us
  That Jesus is born to be Prince of our Peace.

"Glory to God in the Highest," their song,
  "Glory to God and good will toward men."
Glory to God, let the whole angel throng
  Peal forth the tidings, again and again!

O! Bright Star of Bethlehem, shining in glory,
  O! Choir of angels in heavenly white,
On each Christmas Eve we remember the story,
  And watch for your shining and singing tonight.

—[Rev. B. W. Tayler, D.D., in Schenectady (N.Y.) Union Christmas Eve, 1907.

DISPUTED THE PROPOSITION.

"All that you are, my friend," said the lecturer, singling out an elderly man sitting in a front seat, who appeared to be deeply interested, "all that you are, I repeat, you owe to heredity and environment."

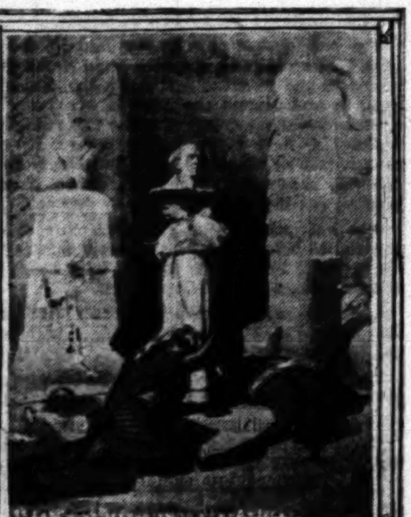
"Gosh!" exclaimed the elderly man, turning red with indignation, "I never had no dealin's with that firm in my life, and I don't owe them nor nobody else a blamed cent!"—[Chicago Tribune.

Art in Mexico.

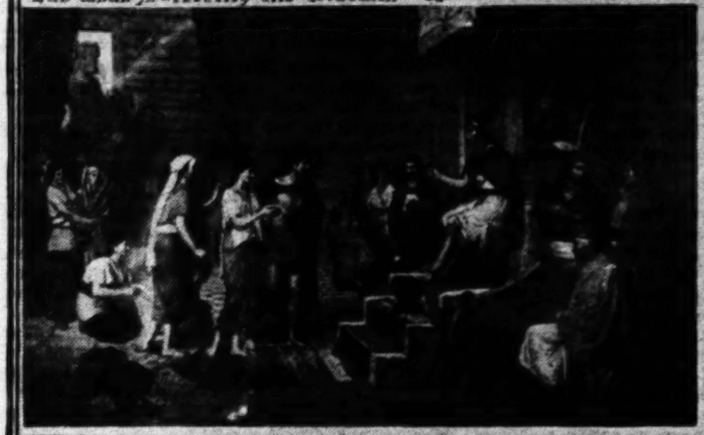
FAMOUS HISTORICAL PAINTINGS IN SAN CARLOS GALLERY.

By a Special Contributor.

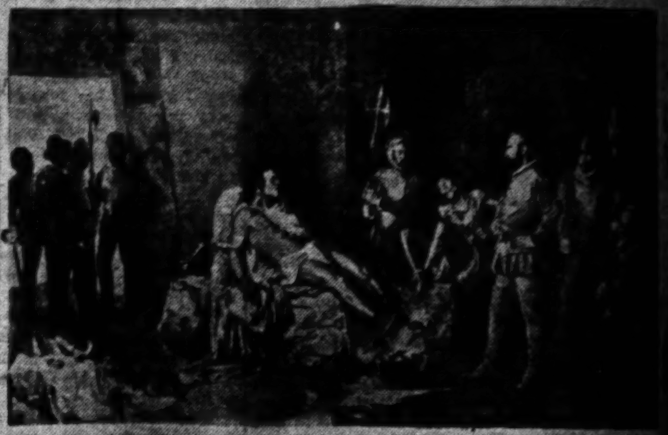
THE artists of Mexico have enough picturesque and romantic material in their history to cover the walls of the San Carlos Art Gallery in Mexico City with historical paintings. For the most part, however, they have clung to religious subjects. This is natural enough, since the church has been their best patron. The notable historical paintings in this great national gallery are few and are almost entirely the work of modern artists.



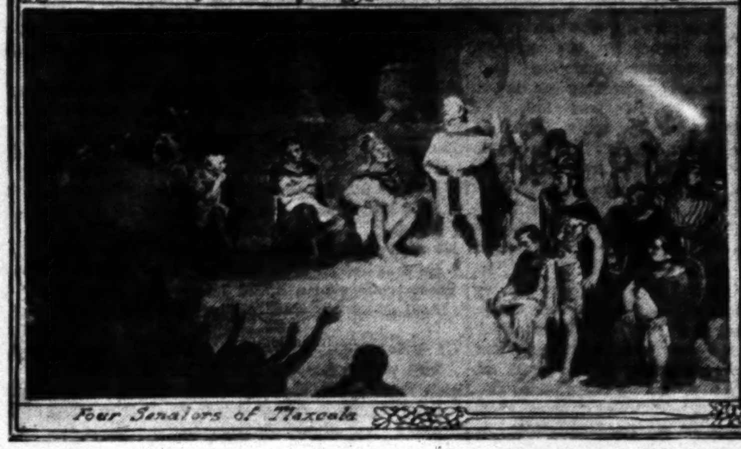
Las Casas protecting the Indians



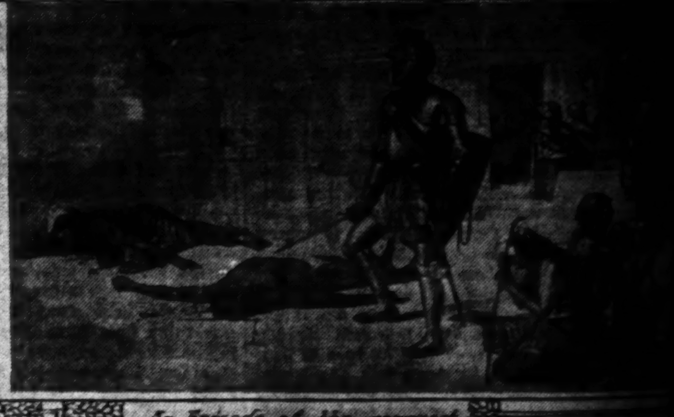
Discovery of Pulque



Torture of Guatemoc



Four Senators of Tlaxcala



An Episode of the conquest

"The Discovery of Pulque" is painted by José Obregon. The subject is drawn from Toltec tradition antedating the Conquest by some centuries. It depicts the origin of the whitish, sourish beverage that is still the national drink of Mexico.

The story runs that a Toltec maiden named Xochitl, which means Flower, was the first to find out the drinkable properties of the juice of the maguey. Her father, Papantzin, took her to the king, Tepancaltzin, that she might present him a cup of this new-found joy. He was exceedingly pleased both with the drink and with the maid. One version is that he had her carried off by force to one of his fortresses; another that she remained a member of his household. Her son was named for the maguey. He succeeded to the throne but only at the expense of a civil war which led to the destruction of the Toltec people. History therefore furnishes the text for a temperance sermon.

The painting represents the moment of handing the cup to the Toltec king. The father is explaining the good qualities of the beverage, while in the background a woman holds an uprooted plant of the maguey. The coloring is dark; the light all comes from a bit of sky seen through an adjoining room.

"The Four Senators of Tlaxcala" hangs in the same room. The Spaniards were given to bestowing high-sounding titles on those natives who were in any position of dignity or authority over the rest. The "senators" in this case are bare-legged, feather-bedecked Indian chieftains gathered to consult at the time of the conquest. They have heard of the Spaniards' great ships, of their mysterious cannon, of their horses, and of their strange disease of the heart which only gold can satisfy. Are they gods or men? The "senator" who stands with upraised arm is being heard with great respect. He is Xicotencatl, almost blind from age. One Spanish chronicler put down his years as one hundred and forty. Cortez has sent native messengers asking that he be allowed free passage through the Tlaxcalan territory on his way to Montezuma's capital. Some are for granting it as to gods whom it would be folly to resist, but the word of the aged one is caution. He points out some indications that they are mere mortals like themselves.

In the foreground stands the aged chieftain's son, a fierce warrior who leads the Tlaxcalan braves. His voice is raised for immediate attack. He believes these are only men whom his valiant followers can drive back to the sea. The less important figures indicate much excitement and many minds.

"The Torture of Guatemoc," by Leandro Yzaguirre, is a very large and striking canvas, somewhat crude in coloring, but boldly conceived and full of expression. It commemorates a shameful incident at the close of the conquest. When the Spaniards at last overcame the Aztecs after their long and heroic defense of their city, they were disappointed at finding very little treasure amid the ruins.

Consequently, the Aztec chieftain Guatemoc, and also the chief of Tacuba, were tortured by having their feet covered with oil and then bound before a slow fire to force them to reveal what had become of the Indian wealth. The story has come down to us that the chief of Tacuba groaned and complained, but Guatemoc responded scornfully, "Am I enjoying myself in my bath?" The artist has painted the anecdote into the picture. We see the writhing miserable chief of Tacuba turning from the stern, cruel Spaniards grouped about to look at his fellow-sufferer; we see the proud stoicism of the more heroic Guatemoc, though his own feet are even closer to the torturing fire.

The greatest painter of Mexico is Felix Parra and his "Las Casas Protecting the Indians" is one of the famous pictures of the world. It was brought to the New Orleans Exposition in 1884. Reproductions of it are rather difficult to find, except upon the twenty-dollar bill of Mexico, which is adorned with an excellent likeness of this chief treasure of the academy.

It is a notable conception gloriously executed. The coloring is subdued without being cold. It is full of grays, browns and deep dark reds. The subject combines realism with symbolism. On the steps of an Aztec temple stands Las Casas, arms crossed, one hand grasping the crucifix. He is not looking at the murdered Indian at his feet whose blood trickles down the carved step, nor at the Indian woman clinging desperately to his knees, her face hidden by her arm. The priest's face is turned to heaven, in a splendidly passionate appeal for justice.

The whole thing is grandly simple. There are few details, but every one is significant, the overturned water jar, the broken column, the drooping wreath of flowers.

The figure and expression of Las Casas are sublime. Well does the good priest deserve such a monument to his life work so curiously interwoven with the Conquest—a golden thread of love and justice and mercy among the pillage and extermination practiced by the conquerors. The father of had gone with Columbus as a first voyage to the New World. It was acquired which sent Las Casas to the curiously enough, he was attended by brought over by his father.

Las Casas began his life work in again did he appeal to the home of the oppressed Indians; again and good laws for them which the the settlers rendered of little account. when he came to Mexico. After three fruitless struggle, he returned to Madrid remaining years in a monastery.

What of the artist, Felix Parra? capital from his home city of Morelia student of the National Art School fore. After "Las Casas," his government study abroad for some years. Upon painted many more pictures—some none so wonderful as his masterpiece. in the academy for many years. He historical subject and that closely allied Las Casas. It is called "An Episode It represents a native interior. An the feet of the metal-clad Spanish withdrawn his blade. Close by, an dying with her arm across her Other women are begging for mercy. a chain of gems, while other soldiers der; greed is evidently the cause of

It is said that a line across the soldiers is a cut made by a Spaniard the reflection cast upon his ancestors.

The Mexican government does much The instruction of the academy is that, prizes are given for especially There are usually about a hundred The grand aim of each is the "Roman means six years abroad at their Perhaps some of these youths will torical work almost as great as has but it will be long before any one excels

AMANDA

BLUING OF LUMBER.

The forest service has undertaken Bogalusa, La., with the object of mune from the attacks of bluing, at present is a serious loss.

Bluing is due to the growth of low all of which probably belong to the mella. This plant is too low in the duce true seeds, but as a substitute it scopic organisms called spores, which carried away by the wind in countless

The air of forests, and especially ber yards, is so infested with such timber is placed in the yard to dry it them. If the timber happens to be necessary food to support the life of the immediately germinate and send little phae, into the tissues.

Their action decomposes the sap to become discolored. The deterioration lumber on account of this pest amounts dollars each year.

Thrice on the Scaffold.

MARVELOUS EXPERIENCE OF A PRISONER JUST RELEASED.

From London Daily Mail.

[illegible] Western Guardian of Totnes yesterday evening stated: "We understand that John Lee, who was condemned to death for the murder of Miss Keyes at Babbicombe, has been released, being brought from [illegible] to his mother's home in Devonshire this afternoon."

Lee, who protested his innocence, was sentenced to death at Devon Assizes in 1885, and after three abortive attempts were made to hang him, on February 23 the sentence was commuted to one of penal servitude for [illegible].

On inquiry at the Home Office last night it was stated that no official news of the actual release of Lee had been received, but that Mr. Gladstone had given instructions that it should take place before Christmas.

The story of the abortive attempt to execute John Lee is one of the most thrilling in the annals of crime. So strange was it that more than one person in that part of the country attributed his escape to nothing less than the interposition of Providence.

The crime for which Lee was sentenced to death may be told in a few words. On the morning of November 15, 1884, a Miss Keyes, a well-to-do maiden lady, was found murdered in the dining-room of her house at Babbicombe. As the result of investigation, her footman, John Lee, was arrested and eventually put upon his trial for murder. Miss Keyes had befriended him as a lad, and after he had served imprisonment for months for theft, she took him into her service.

On the morning of November 15 the servants at "The [illegible] Miss Keyes's house, were roused by the smell of [illegible] Miss Neck, one of the old and valued servants of Miss Keyes, made her way downstairs and met Lee in the hall. Jane Neck, her sister, visited her mistress's room, but Miss Keyes was not there. She also went downstairs, and was conducted by John Lee through the hall. On her nightdress, where John Lee had touched her, were found marks of blood. A pool of blood was seen in the hall, where the murder had evidently been committed. The body had then been dragged into the dining-room. A lot of old papers had been placed around the body, and saturated with oil, for the purpose of destroying by fire all traces of the [illegible]

The evidence against Lee was entirely circumstantial, but such strong cumulative evidence that little doubt was left in the minds of those who heard the case as to the prisoner's guilt. The marks of blood on the nightdress, on the knife, on the oil can, in the drawer where the knife was found in the pantry, and on the clothes of John Lee—all formed a chain of evidence which reasonable jurymen could not resist, and the prisoner was sentenced to death.

The execution was fixed for Monday, February 23, [illegible] 8 o'clock in the morning. The chaplain, the Rev. [illegible] Pitkin, who has written quite the most interesting account of this strange story, relates how he visited the prisoner soon after 6 o'clock, and continued with him, more or less, until the executioner came to pinion him and make him ready for the scaffold. The scaffold was in a new shed, erected in the yard, which served the double purpose of an execution house and [illegible] shed.

[illegible] minutes to 8 o'clock the procession formed outside of the condemned cell. The chief warder led the way, followed by the chaplain and the schoolmaster. Lee, pinioned, and walking between two warders, followed behind. Berry, the executioner, followed the convict.

[illegible] a scene which has never perhaps been [illegible]. The chaplain, in deep, impressive tones, read the concluding portion of the burial service used [illegible]. The condemned man was placed on the drop, the white cap being drawn over his face. The [illegible] undersheriff, doctor and warders stood facing [illegible]. The chapel bell was tolling. Two warders [illegible] the roof of the gateway in readiness to hoist the flag. As soon as the chaplain had said the [illegible] Berry pulled the lever and tried to release the [illegible] the drop to fall.

[illegible] no response. A shiver passed through the onlookers. Berry and the warders stamped upon the drop. It would not work. All this while, [illegible] seemed like years, John Lee stood erect [illegible] unmoved, save when his body was [illegible] by the jerks made by the stamping of feet upon the door which should have admitted him to his [illegible]

[illegible] minutes elapsed; the thin boards gave way a [illegible] the violent stamping and the prisoner's weight, [illegible] had the sensation of being slowly strangled, [illegible] were still immovable, and the drop clung [illegible] to the surface. Lee made no sound. He [illegible] off the scaffold, while the engineers and [illegible] chipped away at the woodwork. The drop was [illegible], and this time seemed to work satisfactorily. [illegible] placed upon the scaffold once more. The [illegible] repeated the words of the burial service the [illegible], and the second time the bolts refused to [illegible] pulled the lever backward and forward with [illegible] at his command. It was all to no purpose. [illegible] were by this time wrought up to a pitch [illegible] intense excitement. The chaplain relates [illegible] governor was pacing up and down the yard in [illegible] bewilderment. The Sheriff was "apparently [illegible] by a sense of despair, while he himself felt [illegible] powers of endurance giving way under the [illegible], and would have fallen down had the [illegible] not supported him.

[illegible] taken to the basement of the prison, attended by the chaplain and two warders. He seemed to be in a cataleptic condition, he spoke to no one and looked upon the scene with a vacant gaze. In a few more minutes the wretched man was summoned for the third time to the scaffold. For the third time the terrible ordeal was gone through with the convict, and for the third time the chaplain recited the burial service.

What follows is best told in Mr. Pitkin's own words:

"The lever was pulled again and again. A great noise was heard, which sounded like the falling of the drop. But to my horror, when I turned my eyes upon the scaffold I saw the poor convict standing upon the drop as I had seen him twice before. Three times they had tried to take away his life. This seemed to me enough, and that I ought to interfere. The surgeon advised me to stop the execution, and I refused to stay any longer.

"The undersheriff thereupon ordered Lee to be taken back to prison. He was removed to his cell in my presence. I stayed with him for some time, until, in fact, he had recovered in some measure from the mental shock. He inquired when they were going to hang him, as he wanted to be executed. 'Not today,' I said; 'we must wait the Home Secretary's decision.' "

During that same interview with the chaplain, Lee told the latter of a dream he had had on the night previous to his attempted execution. He had related this dream to the two warders who had charge of him, adding, "So I shall not be hanged today." In this dream Lee saw himself being pinioned, taken out of his cell, and led down through the reception cell to the scaffold. He saw himself placed on the drop, which would not work, and then taken back to his cell because they could not carry out the sentence of the law.

The principal officers of the prison held a meeting and decided to petition the Home Secretary for a commutation of the capital sentence on the ground that Lee had passed through enough agony already. Sir William Harcourt, the Home Secretary, fully agreed with this recommendation, and Lee was sentenced to penal servitude for life.

The Hold-up.

REMARKABLE EXPERIENCE OF AN ABSENT-MINDED MAN.

By a Special Contributor.

PATTERSON was absent-minded. Everybody who knew Patterson well enough to call him "Pat" realized that he was given to forgetfulness about little things, and they all made ample allowance for his failing. At times, though, Patterson was made to bear the brunt of some practical joke, occasioned by his frequent lapses of memory, which afforded his men friends considerable merriment, and, after it was all over, Patterson laughed the heartiest of all. It's a pretty good fellow who can conscientiously laugh at a joke on himself. Patterson was a good fellow.

Today, Patterson was perplexed and nervous. Both of which conditions were rare with this jolly, up-to-date broker, for Patterson's motto for all business worry was that "troubles are like babies—they only grow bigger by nursing," and he seldom allowed anything or anybody to annoy him. When the wires got crossed and things went wrong at the office, Patterson always made it a point to get away from his business early and go home. The car ride to the beach, the welcome and the comforts of a well-appointed home, together with a loving wife with whom to share the delights of a winter evening in front of a wood fire, generally smoothed out all the troubles and business cares, and the next morning would be sure to find Patterson with a clear mind and a practical plan for surmounting any difficulty.

The nature of Patterson's worry today, however, did not permit of the application of this almost infallible remedy for business complaints, for Patterson was waiting—pacing up and down the floor of his private office—anxiously waiting, and still anything but desiring, the coming of an expected visitor, a man whom he had seen but once before, and even then had only caught a glimpse of in a dimly-lighted park, under circumstances that—but I'll relate the circumstances as they actually happened. I got the story from Patterson himself, so it must be true.

Monday morning Patterson left home for the office in his usual cheery frame of mind, with two memoranda (Patterson always made memoranda of the little things he was likely to forget) in the pocket with his loose change. One of the notes bore the command, "Get watch repaired," and the other reminded him of "Tickets for the opera—Thursday night."

On the way to the office Patterson left his watch with the jeweler for the necessary repairs, refused the makeshift timepiece that was offered ("the only one left," so the jeweler said,) pocketed his numbered slip and made his way to the office building; the "hive" Patterson called it, because the mass of busy people always coming and going reminded him of bees. Then he forgot, as only Patterson could forget, the transaction of the watch and the "tickets for the opera—Thursday night."

Late that afternoon Patterson got his wife on the long-distance telephone to tell her that he would not be home for supper.

"Got to take Jenkins to the club. He's just in from Arizona, and I want to close a deal with him if possible," he explained.

"Be home early? All right—but say, Andy, did you get those tickets? All right, don't forget," came from his wife at the other end of the line.

Patterson would get the tickets before he met Jenkins at the club. To make sure of it, he printed a large notice bearing the single word TICKETS, and placed it conspicuously in front of him on the desk.

As there was no evening "flyer" to hurry for, Patterson put in a long afternoon at the office. It was half-past 6 when he finally straightened things up, pulled down his roll-top desk, tore up the theater memorandum, and started for the elevator. At 7 he was to meet Jenkins at the Pickwick. He would have to get those tickets in a hurry if he was to be on time—and Patterson meant to be on time.

Arriving at the theater he found the lobby filled with hurried ticket buyers, for the engagement of a celebrated opera company was proving to be a great success. The snake-like string of humans on their laborious journey to the box office extended for some distance out on the sidewalk, and Patterson reluctantly attached himself to the end of this slowly-moving train. If there was one thing he disliked, it was a crowd. He always avoided jams if possible, and he criticized himself inwardly for his excellent "forgettory," as he called it, which had led him into this press of people. How much better it would have been had he only thought of the tickets during the day and sent the boy out for them!

It was not many minutes before Patterson was within sight of the box-office window, moving at a snail's pace, wedged in between a man wearing a long gray overcoat, and a rather corpulent lady. After considerable jostling by the man in front and numerous slight helps forward from the stout lady behind, Patterson arrived at the wicket, purchased the desired seats, and with a sigh and a shrug of the shoulders to adjust his clothing, detached himself from the seemingly endless chain, and—was free.

To satisfy himself as to the time remaining before the appointment at the club, Patterson felt for his watch, but his fingers encountered only an empty watch-pocket. His watch was gone!

Patterson's mind worked fast, and Patterson was shrewd. A few seconds of thought brought all the details clearly to his mind. The gentleman in the long gray overcoat, evidently a clever pickpocket; the uneasiness of that gentleman and the unwarranted (so Patterson thought) brushing and jostling, just a "stall" to cover the lifting of the watch. Patterson, the cautious, watchful Patterson, had been "touched." "Stung" would be putting it more aptly, for the broker was stung with humiliation, and he was mad—mad clear through.

He was not a man to stand idly by and let a thief make way with his property if there was any way in his power to prevent it—not Patterson. With him to think was to act. In an instant he was at the sidewalk. Yes, there was his man, half a block down the street, walking rapidly away. To run would be to attract attention. Patterson hastened his pace, though, walking fast enough to overtake the pickpocket provided he did not break into a run.

The man in the overcoat looked neither to the right nor to the left ("Evidently an old hand at the game," thought Patterson,) but kept up his brisk walk. The pursuit continued for several squares, until Patterson was but a few yards behind the fleeing sneak-thief. By this time they had come abreast Central Park, and the man in the overcoat crossed the street and entered the park closely followed by Patterson. At this time of night the park was almost deserted. This was Patterson's chance. He broke into a run and overtook the culprit midway in the square. Quickly grabbing the pickpocket by the shoulder, he wheeled him about and faced him with the command in a gruff voice (gruff from exertion and anger) to "Hand over that watch!". This the thief did with alacrity, and then Patterson, too angry and flustered to know what to do, advised him to "Clear out of here—quick, too!" This advice the thief seemed only too eager to comply with.

By the time Patterson arrived at the Pickwick and found Jenkins, he had cooled down somewhat, and a feeling of confidence—of mastery—had taken hold of him. It would take more than a common pickpocket to get ahead of him, he thought. His first encounter with a hold-up man had given him a pretty good idea of himself as thief chaser.

During the meal Patterson amused Jenkins with an account of the adventure, and he made quite a hero of himself in the eyes of the man from Arizona, until—Patterson reached in his pocket for change to tip the waiter. His fingers grasped a square of pasteboard, which he drew out and examined. The card bore the name of "Jones & Hunt, Jewelers." It was watch check No. 21,625.

Again Patterson's mind worked quickly, and his face became flushed. Jenkins noticed the change, and was quite alarmed.

"Why, what's the matter, Pat? What's wrong? Sick?"

"No," replied Patterson, slowly coming to himself. Then the humor of the thing dawned upon him.

"Nothing serious wrong, only I've not been robbed, but I've held up a man myself! This watch," laying the timepiece on the table and looking at it himself for the first time, "is not mine. Here's the jeweler's check for my ticker. It's getting fixed!"

That night Patterson stepped into the Times office before he went home, and handed the mystified clerk this copy to be run in the "Personal" column:

"Robbery.—The gentleman, wearing a long gray overcoat, who was held up in Central Park Monday night at 6:45 will have his watch returned and everything explained by calling upon Andrew Patterson, Room 621 American Building."

Patterson was waiting for his "victim."

PAUL D. AROS.

The Abbé Gorret, who climbed every important peak in the Swiss and Italian Alps and who was the first to ascend the Matterhorn from the Italian side, has died at Aosta, aged 73.

Abbé Gorret, who was born of humble parents, began life as a guide. He was a man of superb physique, and was noted in his younger days for his feats of strength.

By studying at night he passed his examinations as a clerical student and became a priest. He soon relinquished parochial duties, however, and retired to a cottage in the mountains, where he spent his time writing books on the Alps and climbing.

He was an intimate friend of Tyndall and many other well-known English Alpinists of the old school.—[London Express.

A Dutch Wedding.

MARRIAGE CUSTOMS PRACTICED IN RURAL FRIESLAND.

By a Special Contributor.

IT is a beautiful Sunday morning in May, the month of weddings in rural Holland.

In yonder high farmhouse, from which, above the red tiles covering the roof, fly the national colors, red, white and blue, a great celebration in honor of Neeltje, the eldest daughter, is going on.

Neeltje has been wooed and won by Frans, the son of a farmer. Since the days of her childhood he has worked on his father's farm. He is tall and well-made, strong and healthy. He is industrious, honest, sincere. He knows the price of cattle, sheep and horses. He is at home on the market, and is capable in his work on the farm. He is liked by every one, and is considered a "fine fellow" by all the village mothers of marriageable daughters.

Last Wednesday Frans went to the town hall, and told the registrar of births, deaths and marriages, who, in small towns, is often also the burgomaster, of his intention to marry Neeltje van Dyk. From that moment he has become the groom and she the bride, till, after at least two weeks, they are united in wedlock, when they are no longer called bride and groom, but husband and wife. On both Sundays, between registering and the wedding, a policeman in front of the Town Hall calls off the names of groom and bride, and asks if any one of the citizens has anything against the proposed marriage. Of course no one has, and the happy couple in the meantime are the hero and heroine of a two weeks' celebration. The female relatives, especially those of the bride, are very busy with preparing dinners and teas, while the everlasting Dutch housecleaning never stops, for a Dutch housewife knows no greater sin than lack of cleanliness in her home.

On the glorious morning in May that we are talking of, the first guests at "Van Dyk State" arrive at 10 o'clock in their chaises or their four-wheeled carriages. Among them are the sisters and brothers of Frans. They enter the parlor, where coffee and cake are awaiting them, and long Gouda pipes with brass wire covers, and wooden tobacco boxes, for the men are lying on the table. Without asking leave of the women, each man takes a pipe, fills and lights it, and commences to smoke as if it were for a contest. Woe to the boy who turns pale under the trial of smoking a long, brand-new Gouda pipe! A girl looks with contempt at a young man who cannot or does not like to smoke.

At the head of the long table in the middle of the big room Neeltje and Frans are sitting—she in a pretty blue dress, finished with gold trimmings, called her "bride's dress," and not to be mistaken for her "wedding dress;" he in a new black suit, smoking a three-foot-long, fancy Gouda pipe, decorated with artificial flowers.

More guests arrive, and every one of them sits down at the coffee table, till each has emptied from two to five or more cups of coffee. Fortunately, the cups are not very large. First the conversation lacks animation; slowly the festive spirit awakens, till, from a little distance, the big parlor appears to the ear like a bee hive.

At about half-past 11 the coffee pots and cups are substituted for glasses containing a beverage made of raisins and brandywine, which is known under the name of "countryboys," and served at births, weddings and anniversaries.

At 12 o'clock dinner is ready in the sitting-room. It is a dinner that would satisfy the greediest gourmand; but not the epicure. Soups and meats, vegetables and puddings are well cooked; they are rich, but they are meant to satiate the appetite, not to stimulate it. These farmers do not need sauces and spices to make food palatable; fresh air, health and manual labor do for them what all the spices in the world cannot do.

After dinner the men take a walk over the farmyard and through the meadows. Without coats, and in their stiff, white shirt sleeves, hands in their pockets, heads a little forward, knees slightly bent, they slowly stroll along. They look at the cows and the horses, the pigs and the sheep; they talk about creameries and the market.

The women admire the presents, and each other's clothes, and they talk about ribbons and laces and dressmakers. The young girls talk about the boys, much like the women and girls in any other civilized part of the world.

At 4 o'clock they all return to the parlor.

Now several new guests arrive, most of them from the village and neighboring farms: red-cheeked maidens and stout mothers; shy, awkward young fellows and weather-beaten men of middle age. They also take seats in the parlor at the long table, and join in the general conversation. The loud voices of the men, their arguing and laughing, while they smoke their long pipes or their cigars, threaten to make inaudible the gossip of the women; but there, too, are determined to hear and be heard, so they also elevate their unmodulated voices.

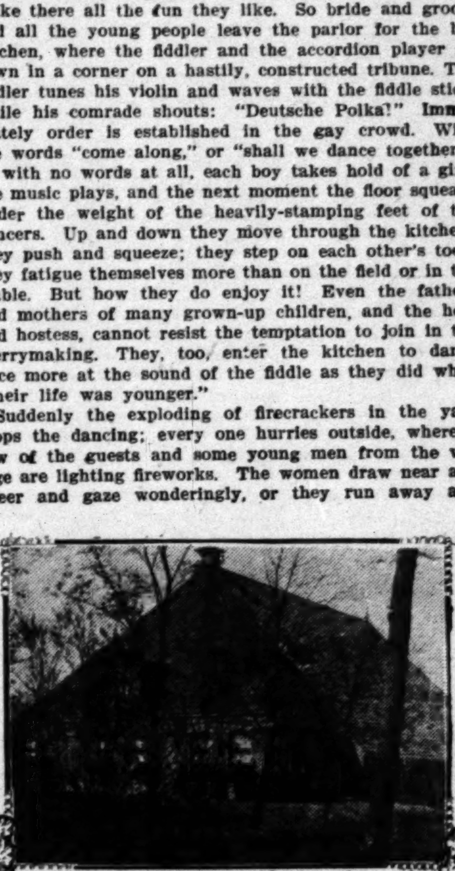
The bride on her throne sits calm and quiet. She never was a good talker, being taught that children should be seen, not heard, and though no more a child, she does not talk to elders in the presence of her parents, unless spoken to; and as her mother's tongue seldom is at rest, there is little chance for Neeltje to speak. Neeltje's expressionless eyes wander through the room; they speak neither of happiness nor of pleasure; nor do they speak of unhappiness or discontent.

After the guests have quenched their thirst on many a cup of strong tea, enough to make a nervous person shake, again "countryboys" and wine are served, and plenty of cookies, cakes and tarts.

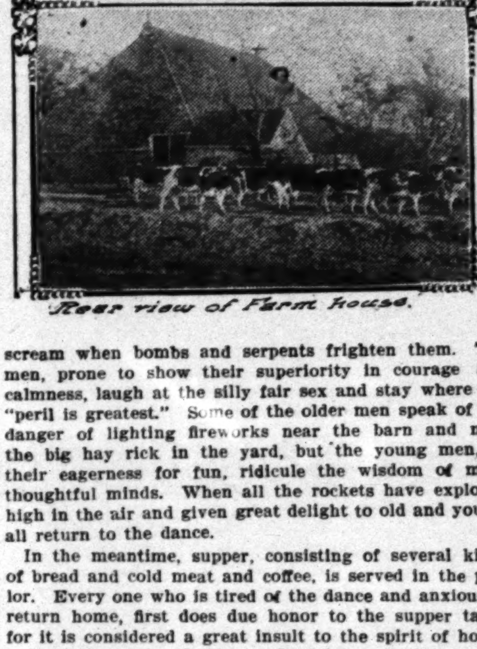
Some of the young people, who have spent their leisure hours during the last week in learning appropriate speeches and comical recitations, show their talents to their own satisfaction and entertain the others to the general approval.

One of the boys who plays the violin, and another who plays the accordion, get their instruments. Books with quaint old folk songs are taken from the shelf, and singing and music interchange recitations, till some lads and lassies suggest a dance. They beg and obtain Vrouw Van Dyk's permission to go to the kitchen and make there all the fun they like. So bride and groom and all the young people leave the parlor for the big kitchen, where the fiddler and the accordion player sit down in a corner on a hastily, constructed tribune. The fiddler tunes his violin and waves with the fiddle stick, while his comrade shouts: "Deutsche Polka!" Immediately order is established in the gay crowd. With the words "come along," or "shall we dance together?" or with no words at all, each boy takes hold of a girl; the music plays, and the next moment the floor squeaks under the weight of the heavily-stamping feet of the dancers. Up and down they move through the kitchen; they push and squeeze; they step on each other's toes; they fatigue themselves more than on the field or in the stable. But how they do enjoy it! Even the fathers and mothers of many grown-up children, and the host and hostess, cannot resist the temptation to join in the merrymaking. They, too, enter the kitchen to dance once more at the sound of the fiddle as they did when "their life was younger."

Suddenly the exploding of firecrackers in the yard stops the dancing; every one hurries outside, where a few of the guests and some young men from the village are lighting fireworks. The women draw near and cheer and gaze wonderingly, or they run away and scream when bombs and serpents frighten them. The men, prone to show their superiority in courage and calmness, laugh at the silly fair sex and stay where the "peril is greatest." Some of the older men speak of the danger of lighting fireworks near the barn and near the big hay rick in the yard, but the young men, in their eagerness for fun, ridicule the wisdom of more thoughtful minds. When all the rockets have exploded high in the air and given great delight to old and young, all return to the dance.



Front view of Farm house.



Rear view of Farm house.

In the meantime, supper, consisting of several kinds of bread and cold meat and coffee, is served in the parlor. Every one who is tired of the dance and anxious to return home, first does due honor to the supper table, for it is considered a great insult to the spirit of hospitality to feel, after having arrived home from any visit or feast, as if there were still a secret longing for another slice of bread. By 1 o'clock in the morning all the guests have departed except a few who stay the night over.

After three hours of complete rest, life begins again on "Van Dyk State;" it is 4 o'clock, and the daily work on the farm has to be begun. Also much clearing and cleaning has to be done, for Wednesday is young folks's day. Many friends of the bride and groom are invited for the "afternoon tea," as the expression is, but it means, for tea, "countryboys," and a late supper.

At about 3 o'clock they begin to arrive; most of them come walking, a few driving. Frans and Neeltje occupy the same place of honor as on the preceding Sunday; he is smoking out of the same long pipe, and she is again wearing her blue bride's dress.

Tea is served from 3 until 5 out of two nickle teapots kept warm on pretty alcohol stoves and replenished occasionally from two simmering teakettles. To drink only one cup of tea is a grave offense to the hostess; to drink only two is thought rather odd, and nobody likes to do what is contrary to custom; therefore tea is partaken of in liberal quantities.

After the tea the young men witness the milking of the cows, and the young women take a walk on the highway. When, after an hour or so, they rëenter the house, they are treated to "countryboys" and plenty of cookies, cakes and tarts. All kinds of games are played ,and some of the guests make known their desire to deliver speeches and give recitations. A young man of 20, the age of audacity, is anxious to show his talents. He rises from his seat and begins a memor propriate to the occasion. During the first goes well; his knees beat time with the movement of the poem, to the great girls opposite him. During the second to show signs of nervousness, which yellow hair to rise like the bristles on a pig, comes to the third, his memory fails him and amid giggling and mocking remarks, eyes and red face, he drops down on his seat. more successful, follow with songs and comical and after that comes the ball. With such evening and half of the night pass most

The next day, Thursday, and the following few other visitors come in, and also more of those days when guests are expected, Frans, has to be on "Van Dyk State."

The following Sunday the wedding celebration tinued at Frans's parents's. A large number have been invited, some for all day, others for afternoon and evening. It is a repetition of the ing feasts. It is eating and drinking all day tables are never cleared, and there is no lack and music, games and dancing. The day proves success, as the guests do not go home till the morning.

Four days later the wedding ceremony Only the nearest relatives are invited. At o'clock a procession of carriages moves through up the highway to the next village, where the is. The first tilbury is occupied by the groom, and their horse is adorned with flowers bons. Neeltje wears her black wedding Frans, in honor of this most important day wears, for the first and only time, a pair of the second and third carriages are the parents. Van Dyk looks like a veritable queen in her new bonnet, and new coat. All the village how much she paid for them. In the other are Jan, and the brothers and sisters of Neeltje.

Under one roof with the Town Hall is here, upon arrival, the horses are stalled, and the wedding procession enters to partake of a The parents of the bride and groom, first of all sign the marriage certificate, as neither Neeltje, being under 30 years of age, may be wedlock without parental consent. This being bride and groom, with their parents, enter the chamber, where they seat themselves around or's desk. In the same hall, grouped before the the other relatives and some curious villagers witness the ceremony. The Mayor makes speech, reads the marriage law, and finally and Neeltje—who in the meantime have risen seats—the traditional question, whereat both, same time, answer with a faint and while giving each other the right hand. The no part whatever in the ceremony.

After this transformation of bride and husband and wife the procession drives home, substantial dinner is being prepared. Upon from their tilbury, the newly-wed couple are by a shower of confetti, thrown upon them by lage girls, who for this act of respect are a piece of money.

During dinner there is not one who looks ant with happiness than Vrouw Van Dyk. words she gives utterance to her satisfaction wedding ceremony, because the Mayor himself and made such a lovely speech!

The afternoon and evening are spent in same way as the preceding Sundays, except is less gaiety, because the guests are not many, are near relatives, most of whom are no longer springtime of life. There is no dancing, and breaks up at 9 or 10 o'clock.

The young wife, with tears in her eyes, her husband the parental roof, to take their new home near a neighboring village, parents have leased a farm for them, stocked fine cattle, and provided the house and stables with furniture and implements, and here the and the hired girl are awaiting them with a tea.

The foregoing is a description of a country Friesland, one of the provinces of the Nether

Church weddings are not legal in the Nether the cities of Friesland, right after the civil bride and groom go to church to receive the tion." In the villages and small towns it is among the Catholics and orthodox Protestants "married by the church" or "receive benediction" Sunday following the civil ceremony, while the dispense with the religious part of the wedding

CORNELIA DE

MODERN HINDU WOMEN.

Within five short years a great change has a section of the native population of Lahore. of native gentlemen can be seen being taken airing by ayahs morning and evening. men have begun to take out their wives in for a drive in open vehicles.

A week ago we saw the daughter of a tion walking with her father on the railway at Lahore. She was dressed in what English gown, had English shoes on, and when band came up left her father and walked him. Her face was quite uncovered. have relatives in Lahore go there and see selves the state of things. They will see out shoulder to shoulder with their husbands evenings, having said good-by to old restrict

A man who would dare reimpose the his womenkind would receive scant courtesy Journal

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The Shell La

STRANGE WAY IN WHI KERRON MET HIS F

By a Special Contrib

CLUCAS put it to his ear and liste but rather mystified. "I hear n nary," he said; "nothing but the a tions, or the echo of the sea, as th This——" he held the sea shell at ar rather rare, perhaps, but merely an what was I to listen?" He looked to where his guest, somewhat nervou cigar, stood by the fire, his long, melan in the half-shadows. "Really, though, continued, "I don't see anything rem anything, either. Is it merely a there's a story?"

Allan Kerron crossed to the table an "Neither," he said, slowly, "that is, I m might hear something. You are course?" He wrapped the shell in a and carefully laid it on the mantel.

"Dear, no. My wife is, though, and —you'll meet Martha tonight, by the mourners' bench. The medium, Mrs. Go sional, you understand, and my wife —it amuses one and supports the other, ctions. Tonight they're going to giv tion—seance; rather creepy, really. transpire, as Mrs. Gomehall has it."

"Oh, of course," Kerron responded sition by the fireplace, "I've dabble things happening: It's rather odd that night, that I should literally run treet, and be invited up here at once— re on my part, of course—to meet Mrs.

"And be seized by Jennie and held af flicted with a spiritualistic seance—all misfortune to know her husband ys, eh? But, dear boy, I haven't forg r years; Mrs. Clucas has heard your n u'll understand she half believes she o

"She may wholly believe it, Linton. d that my first day in the city shou ther; odd, and lucky, too. Fact is, if rth while, I'd like to ask about my— brought it along because it said—becau hear another theory."

"After all, then, there is something d it to me, and tell me to listen an sh something else in it besides the r nothing. You haven't a demon p re you? Or it isn't a—what is it?—a d

"Oh, no; I picked it up one day some was after a bad sickness, and I was co Florida. I had been feeling worse aga was mooning along the warm beach s shell attracted my attention, and to n in the sun. I put the shell to my e lessness kept it there a very long time st dozing off in the pleasant warmt y ebb and swell in the seashell sub , a mere underchord, and I heard a vo Clucas drew his eyebrows down, and searchingly. "Oh, come now——" "I haven't seen you for a long time," K 's nothing the matter with my intelle not maniacal."

smiled, rather mournfully. "I've so long, Linton, and I feel as if I m d, of course, have concluded that I continues:

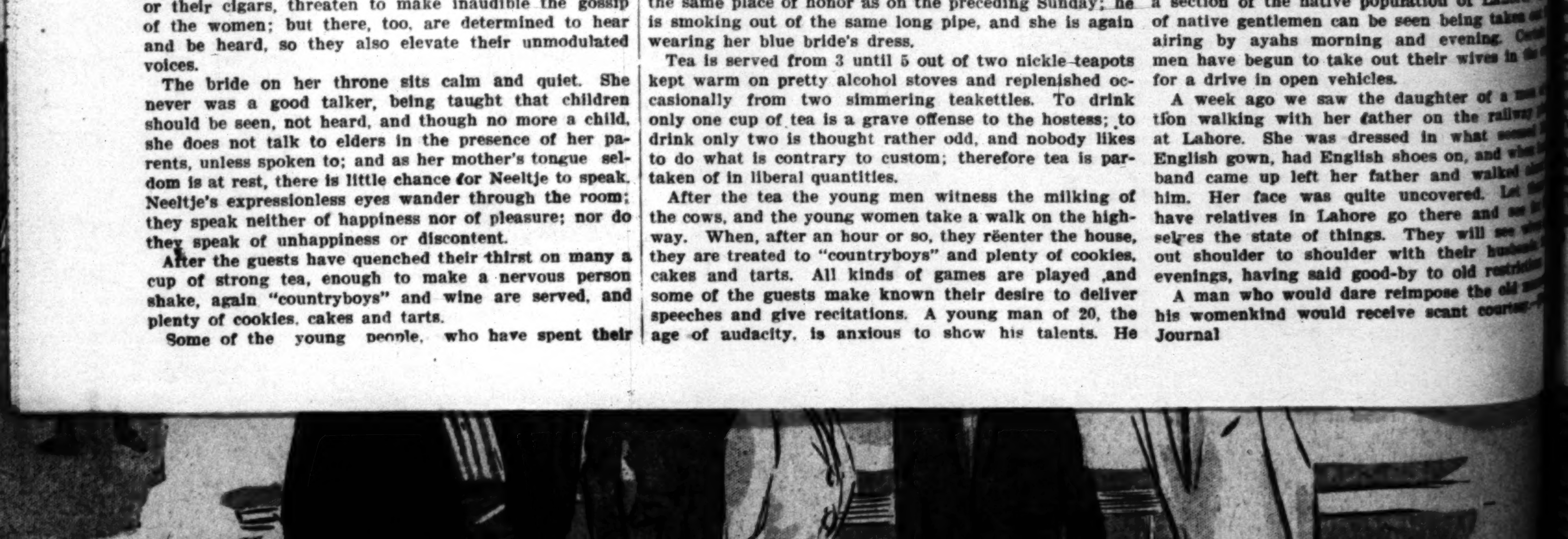
ent tense? Good Lord! man, do o years you've been holding that sh ng? No wonder you hear things; t did you ever see a doctor? It sou

"As I say, I thought it a dream; but wh ourse I became frightened. I went to ysician and he said I was run down; . But I got well, don't you see? and d. Until this week I seldom put my hout hearing My Shell La——the voi voice."

The smoke from Clucas's cigar grew ever read up on hallucinations?" he v w a man can be perfectly sane, and ye hallucination. The worst of it is understand? Come now, Allan, I'm g about this. We'll see a specialist, eh harm, and such things may become s Kerron mirthlessly laughed. "They ar "Of course, I don't deny that an h hallucination—is possible; but im she—the voice—came——"

"Oh, it's feminine?" Clucas interpolated —I went in for all sorts of fad studyin y that might fit. It's well enough to was queer because of his daemon, bu yourself, and you'll understand that offhand than to explain. I dabbled i but I gave that up, and went into p There is such a thing, you know, as Clucas lighted another cigar, but under face showed, grave and troubled. " more than you think," he said, ha studied it—I'm sorry to hear all th d. "I wish I were a doctor. by the way, does it say? Is it cohe you to do odd things?"

" Kerron smiled, "don't worry, old ch like that. I can't—I don't like to say confoundedly sentimental and silly; fa



Congress and work of con- .... President Roosevelt makes Goldfield report and decides to troops after Nevada Legis- meets Tuesday.... Boy confesses murder of mother because she more money to give him. Cook of Colorado

The Shell Lady.

STRANGE WAY IN WHICH ALLAN KERRON MET HIS FATE.

By a Special Contributor.

CLUCAS put it to his ear and listened, half-smiling, but rather mystified. "I hear nothing extraordinary," he said; "nothing but the air in the convolutions, or the echo of the sea, as the poets feign it. This——" he held the sea shell at arm's length——"is rather rare, perhaps, but merely an empty shell. For what was I to listen?" He looked across the library, to where his guest, somewhat nervously puffing at a cigar, stood by the fire, his long, melancholy face white in the half-shadows. "Really, though, Kerron," the host continued, "I don't see anything remarkable, or hear anything, either. Is it merely a hoax? Or perhaps there's a story?"

Allan Kerron crossed to the table and took the shell. "Rather," he said, slowly, "that is, I merely fancied you might hear something. You are a spiritualist, of course?" He wrapped the shell in a silk handkerchief and carefully laid it on the mantel.

"Dear, no. My wife is, though, and her sister, Martha—you'll meet Martha tonight, by the way—is on the mourners' beach. The medium, Mrs. Gomehall, is a professional, you understand, and my wife is taking lessons—it amuses one and supports the other, so I have no objections. Tonight they're going to give a joint exhibition—seance; rather creepy, really. Things happen, or transpire, as Mrs. Gomehall has it."

"Oh, of course," Kerron responded as he resumed his position by the fireplace, "I've dabbled. Speaking of things happening: It's rather odd that I should be here tonight, that I should literally run into you on the street, and be invited up here at once—with much pleasure on my part, of course—to meet Mrs. Clucas."

"And be seized by Jennie and held after dinner to be afflicted with a spiritualistic seance—all because you had the misfortune to know her husband in unregenerate days, eh? But, dear boy, I haven't forgotten the bachelor years; Mrs. Clucas has heard your name so often that you'll understand she half believes she owns you."

"She may wholly believe it, Linton. Nevertheless, it's odd that my first day in the city should throw us together; odd, and lucky, too. Fact is, if the Gomehall is worth while, I'd like to ask about my—about my shell. I brought it along because it said—because I should like to hear another theory."

"After all, then, there is something mysterious? You hand it to me, and tell me to listen and try to distinguish something else in it besides the air. I naturally hear nothing. You haven't a demon penned up there, have you? Or it isn't a—what is it?—a devil of voodoo?"

"Oh, no; I picked it up one day some two years ago. I was after a bad sickness, and I was convalescing down in Florida. I had been feeling worse again that day, and was mooning along the warm beach by myself, when the shell attracted my attention, and to examine it I sat down in the sun. I put the shell to my ear, and in mere idleness kept it there a very long time. Just as I was almost dozing off in the pleasant warmth, somehow the steady ebb and swell in the seashell subsided to a murmur, a mere underchord, and I heard a voice speaking."

Clucas drew his eyebrows down, and looked at his friend searchingly. "Oh, come now——" he began.

"I haven't seen you for a long time," Kerron said, "but there's nothing the matter with my intellect; or, at least, not maniacal."

He smiled, rather mournfully. "I've had this on my mind so long, Linton, and I feel as if I must talk it out. I, of course, have concluded that I dozed, only the voice continues:

"Present tense? Good Lord! man, do you mean that for two years you've been holding that shell to your ear, listening? No wonder you hear things; it's—excuse me—did you ever see a doctor? It sounds monomaniacal."

"As I say, I thought it a dream; but when it continued at home I became frightened. I went to a St. Augustine physician and he said I was run down; nerves and all that. But I got well, don't you see? and the voice continued. Until this week I seldom put my ear to the shell without hearing My Shell La——the voice; always the same voice."

The smoke from Clucas's cigar grew dense. "Have you ever read up on hallucinations?" he ventured. "You see, a man can be perfectly sane, and yet possess a definite hallucination. The worst of it is that it grows; understand? Come now, Allan, I'm glad you've told me about this. We'll see a specialist, eh? It can't do any harm, and such things may become serious."

Kerron mirthlessly laughed. "They are serious," he said. "Of course, I don't deny that an hallucination—a hallucination—is possible; but improbable, yes. But the—the voice—came——"

"And it's feminine?" Clucas interpolated, meditatively.

"Yes—I went in for all sorts of fad studying to find some theory that might fit. It's well enough to say that Socrates was queer because of his daemon, but get a familiar yourself, and you'll understand that it's easier to understand than to explain. I dabbled in spiritualism, but I gave that up, and went into pseudo-psychology. There is such a thing, you know, as auto-hypnosis."

Clucas lighted another cigar, but under the match his face showed, grave and troubled. "Hypnotism explains more than you think," he said, half to himself; [illegible] it—I'm sorry to hear all this, Allan," he added. "I wish I were a doctor. The voice—but by the way, does it say? Is it coherent? Does it urge you to do odd things?"

Kerron smiled, "don't worry, old chap; it's nothing that. I can't—I don't like to say what—oh, it's [illegible] sentimental and silly; fact is, I won't tell you what it says. There's a sort of talk, you know, that only two persons can share—a man and a woman. You're married; you ought to understand."

"Then you converse with this shell?" Clucas's voice told of a growing wonder. "That's sheer——"

"No, I don't; I merely listen; it's a monologue; my Shell Lady telling——"

"Oh, that's what you call it?" Clucas was limp. "If it weren't so serious, it would seem bathotic, Allan."

"That's why I don't care to tell you what it says," Kerron rejoined, his face glowing with embarrassment. "This is awfully real to me, even if it does sound rather sillily insane. I don't mind telling you the general gist of the monologue. It's only now and then, at rather rare intervals, that the voice seems to address me personally; usually it seems to be talking to itself—thinking aloud, don't you know?—or answering queries. Sometimes it sounds exactly as a woman at a telephone, and I hear one end of conversations and feel like an eavesdropper. When the voice addresses me, it always begins: 'Where are you?' or something like that. And then it's exactly as if I were listening to a girl's thoughts—somebody dreaming about me without knowing me; and I kick myself for a cad, and keep on listening."

Clucas went to the mantel and unwrapped the shell, holding it before him and turning it about; finally he took it to the table and laid it in the white circle under the reading globe. "Nothing wrong with the shell," he said; "and no maidens concealed in it. How about your ears? Ever had any trouble? Better see an aurist, too."

Kerron laughed. this time amusedly. "Did you ever hear of clairaudience?" he demanded. "That's my latest theory. I fancy I'm something of a medium myself, and that, if there are spirits, a spirit's thought comes somehow from somewhere and reaches me when I've put myself in rapport by listening at the shell. But if there are no spirits, why couldn't I be in telepathic communication with a real girl—the girl? That's why I'm here in town. I've always tried to catch some clue from the vague talk, some name, or location, or earthly happening, that would give me a hint of some sort. Only last week I heard this city mentioned for the first time, and hither I came across the continent, trusting to blind luck, or Islam, or both. But since that night, the shell has, it seems, lost its virtue, and the voice seldom speaks, or but in vague, broken phrases. Perhaps I am too near the agent. I must wait until I get another clue of some sort, or meet a medium who can help me."

"You half-believe in spiritualism?" Clucas challenged; "or, worse, in demonology? You think something unhuman awaits you?"

"Why not? Unhuman, but not demoniac. Yet, sometimes, when I think of telepathy, I half-believe——" he stopped with a shrug.

"Quite right, my boy," Clucas said, answering his own interpretation of the shrug, "nerves. You always were an exceptional chap, dreaming, and working up odd romances and private conversations with yourself; not much of a boy when a boy, except for imagination, and that you seem to have brought on down the years, quite undimmed. I don't mean that I fancy you consciously romancing! But your mind, your—how is it called?—subjective ego—has remained boyish and unruly. It's all a fantastic experience, but a few hygienic months ought to do much exorcising. How about your other senses? Did you ever see things as well as hear them? Any abnormal amount of dreams, any somnambulic hours, or things of that sort?"

"No, nothing. Well, except, perhaps, a few rather rare minutes when I grow creepy; if you've seen much spiritualism, you know the feeling—sense of some one near, chills, and a succeeding gloomy foreboding, or else the reverse—a sense of pleasurable expectation."

"Merely nerves and seances. I mean private 'sight by night in dreams,' and the rest of it."

"Only—well, once, just recently, but I wasn't asleep. I had been unsuccessfully listening at the shell, and I fancied I saw a face—very misty—something like my own, but quite unlike, too; a face with a distinctly feminine personality, but with somewhat of my own expression. I was staring at a dark curtain, and the face came and went there. I haven't much faith in that, though; my eyes may have been overstrained. And yet, I dream that it may have been the face of the voice."

"Bad, very bad," Clucas muttered; "we're getting into the second stage. Here, would you mind trying the shell again before we go downstairs? If it's anything but an hallucination, perhaps it will elucidate. We'll try Mrs. Gomehall's powers, too; if she's even a mind-reader she may be of help."

"It's not worth while tonight," Kerron protested; "but if you wish it." He sat, toying with the shell.

"The voice?" Clucas asked. "It is, you say, always the same? It has a distinct personality? You are sure of recognizing it?"

"Always the same; a rather low, bell-like contralto, very expressive, and reflecting the least change of feeling or emotion. I could infallibly distinguish it, however disguised. If I ever heard any other voice here"—he put the shell to his ear and leaned back—"I would be less superstitious, and more ready to credit a pathologic explanation. But when one voice sensibly and coherently cries to me out of the unknown, I cannot believe it my own fancy." He listened, a vague dreaminess flooding his face, and with eyes slowly contracting. Clucas, watching him, forgot his cigar and pondered. He had seen an hypnotic subject, whose eyes——

"Odd, odd, odd," Kerron muttered, under his breath; "a voice—not her voice—a child's voice; audibly a child's voice. 'My hour comes—Father—she has dreamed your thoughts as you hers—father——' "

Clucas, rising, took the shell away, and his friend came to himself with a twitch.

"Another voice!" Kerron gasped. "Not the Shell Lady! Where is she? Man, man, what has become of her?" He stared wildly, but Clucas held him quiet.

"Sit still," the host ordered. "Now, when you get around, listen to me. I know something of hypnotic phenomena, and I tell you I begin to see daylight. It is an hallucination, my boy, but a self-induced one. Your eyes told me. To bring you back to your normal senses, it's only necessary to do this." He rapped the shell against the oaken table.

"You've broken it!" Kerron gasped.

"Have you ever read up on crystal-gazing? That, as you should know, is merely hypnotism, for the subject, looking in the globe, hypnotizes himself. What is not so well known is that there is such a thing as aural as well as optical hypnotism. Listening to the murmur of the shell, you induce the hypnotic state; then, whatever you expect to happen, happens. This time, I unconsciously suggested a new voice; the new voice came, proving my theory. Merely hypnotism, Allan."

Kerron breathed stertorously. "It sounds reasonable," he gasped. "Let me think! I was afraid of that, always. That is, it seemed the best theory, but I had grown to love—to feel a friendly interest in the voice, as in a living being; and, while I hoped that I should find a natural solution, like this one, I also feared. But if you are wrong! If that shell was a means of communication! Oh, what have you done?"

"Brace up," Clucas ordered, crisply. "Hypnotic hallucinations are not rare; more men hear voices than the few you could persuade to acknowledge it. Even I, no later than today. And that was why, from the first, I was so sure of a natural solution of your case."

"Even you?" Kerron asked, looking up in wonder.

Clucas nodded. "The fact is, my eardrums are out of order. I quite befooled myself this morning. I was in my office, working like a machine, when I distinctly heard a child's voice say: 'Come home.' I'm an impulsive fellow, and, seeing no child about, I thought of my little girl, Alice, and caught up my hat. I rushed home here in a great pother, but nothing at all had happened. My daughter was amusing herself in the nursery. You see, my ears, or nerves, played me a trick."

"I suppose people sometimes do hear such things without reason," Kerron reflected. "Wasn't that when I ran into you, by the way?"

"Yes, perhaps you noticed I was perturbed? I didn't believe in the voice, and yet I felt as if I must get home. I could hardly stop to give you our address and insist on your coming out to dinner. Well, if I hadn't heard the hallucination, I wouldn't have met you, and that's a great mitigation of my disappointment at finding Alice well and jam-stained."

"And if I hadn't heard my hallucination," Kerron said, with more cheerfulness, "I wouldn't have been in the street, nor here tonight. So, it seems, blind luck isn't so much of a fool, after all. I hope the child isn't in any danger," he added, as a superstitious afterthought.

"Sleeping like a top by now. And, oh, by George! Won't Jennie get after me! We should have been downstairs long ago. She'll think we're talking our heads off about the home town, and we've hardly even mentioned it. Not a reminiscence of our girls, Allan."

Mrs. Clucas met them. "Just back from child lands?" she smiled. "But you must surrender Mr. Kerron, dear, and try to entertain people. Our guests are here, you see, all but Martha and Mrs. Gomehall."

"My fault," Kerron said. "I started us at dreaming dreams."

"Old days, old friends and old sweethearts," Mrs. Clucas rejoined. "Yes, I know. Married men and lonely bachelors like to dream about the girls they didn't get. And it's all mere accident, after all. Linton, you know, was almost engaged when business brought him here to the city, and pleasure took her to the hills. And she fell into a river, and was rescued and married; and Linton stepped on my trail at a reception, and could never get off it again. And you? Accidents will happen."

"I became sick and went south to convalesce," Kerron said, amusedly; "and she married the other fellow." His face suddenly grew sober, and he bent forward, listening. A woman was laughing in the hall, then Clucas's voice, and Kerron distinctly heard the unknown asking if Mrs. Gomehall had come.

"Has Linton told you of his odd experience?" Mrs. Clucas asked. "He heard a voice, which was the direct cause of his meeting you. One of the oddest accidents!"

The portieres were lifted by Clucas, and a young woman was outlined before them. Kerron, from his post beside the hostess, glared. The new-comer's thin, esthetic face stood out against the portiere, and in the soft light her bronze hair seemed a halo, marking her apart from the world of women. Kerron hardly discerned her features, for a shadow blurred his eyes, and mistily, eerily, with the uncertainty and vagueness of twilight visionings, he fancied a face before her face, blending into her still countenance, line for line a very duplication of her, but with his eyes, his barely perceptible melancholy, his dreamy expression, as if it were a blending of their two souls.

Kerron made an involuntary gesture of exorcism, and his vision cleared until he distinctly saw the girl's clear-cut face. Their eyes met. A perceptible tremor ran through her, her breast pulsed, and heavy crimson dyed her forehead. She turned away, still trembling, with every appearance of agitation and displeasure.

"There," Kerron whispered his hostess, "that lady—see?—won't you present me? Her voice—I know it!"

"Love at first sight?" Mrs. Clucas smiled, rising and taking his arm. "These accidental meetings with other people," she said, continuing their conversation where it had fallen away; "some how, they are always verging on the fateful, don't you think? But we never cross the border; fate never really intervenes. It is quite by accident you're here; and my sister should have been in London; a mere accident detained her."

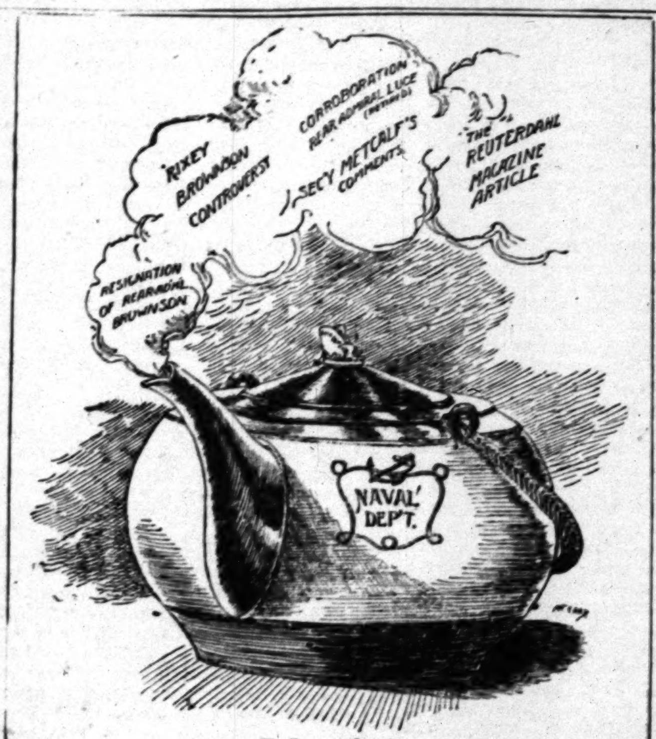
"Your sister?"

"Yes; and she has taken your fancy?" Mrs. Clucas teased. "But beware, sir, the strangers are never quite what we expect them to be. A new face is always found to be the wrong face."

"Not always," he said, dreamily. "Once in a life——."

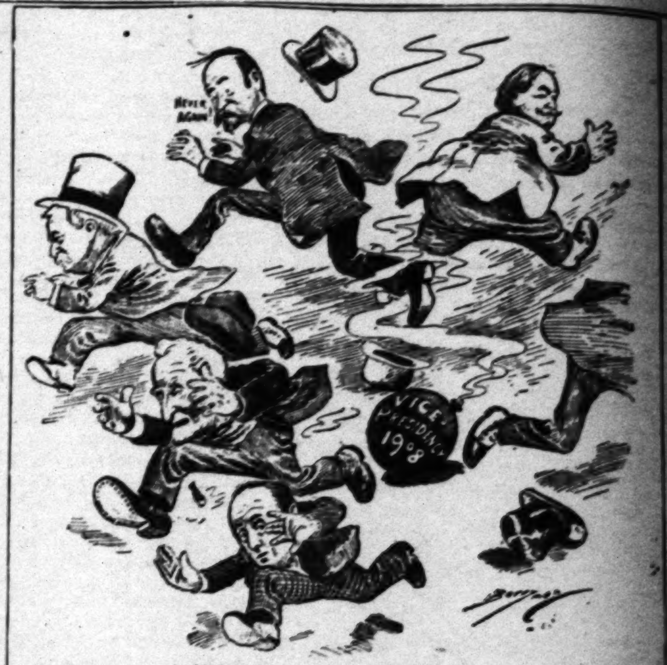
R. C. PITZER.

Some Leading Cartoons of the Dav.


RIXEY BROWNSON CONTROVERSY
CORROBORATION REAR ADMIRAL LUCE (RETIRED)
SEC'Y METCALF'S COMMENTS
THE REUTERDAHL MAGAZINE ARTICLE
RESIGNATION OF REAR ADMIRAL BROWNSON
NAVAL DEP'T.

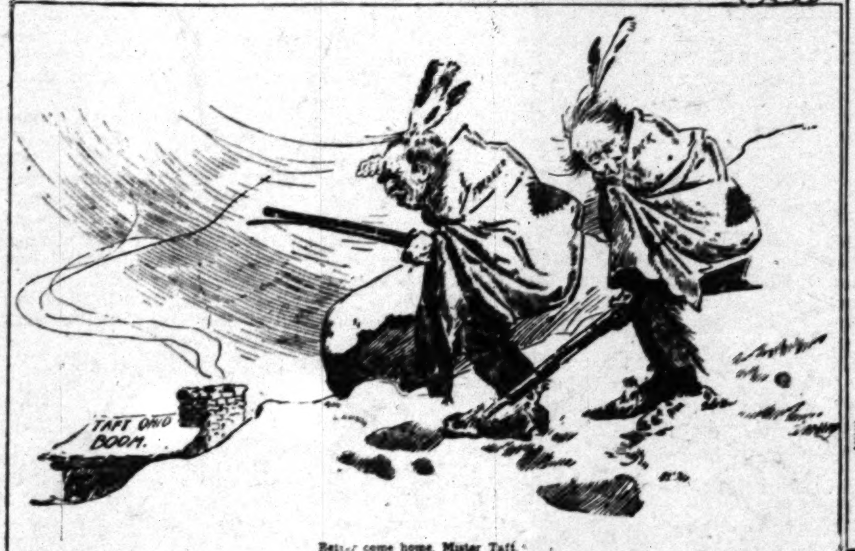
The Tempest Grows.

<Newark Evening News.>



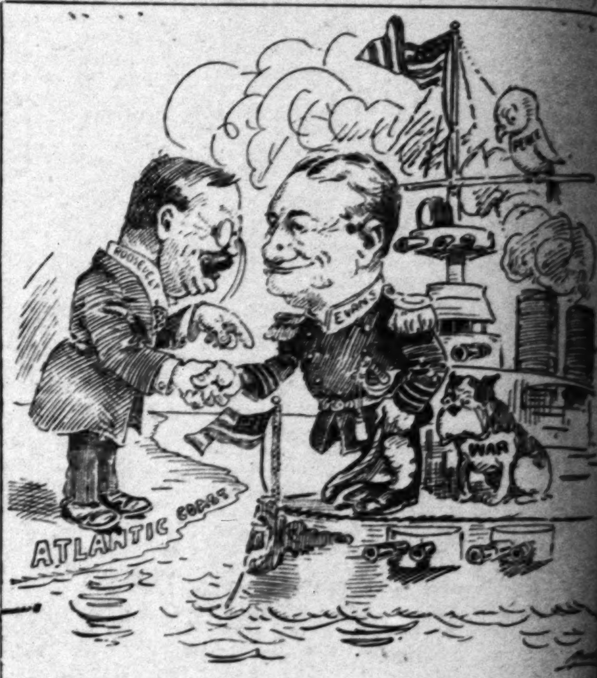
MERELY A HOLIDAY SUGGESTION.

<Washington Star>


TAFT OHIO BOOM.

Better come home, Mister Taft.

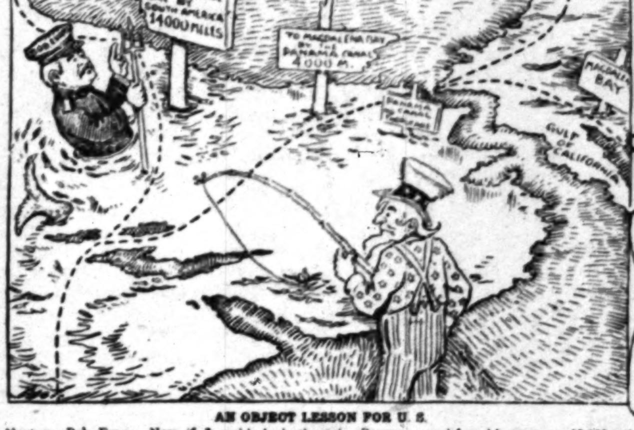
<Cleveland Plain Dealer>



President Roosevelt: "Keep the dog out of sight, Robley, but feed him well."

<Spokesman Review>

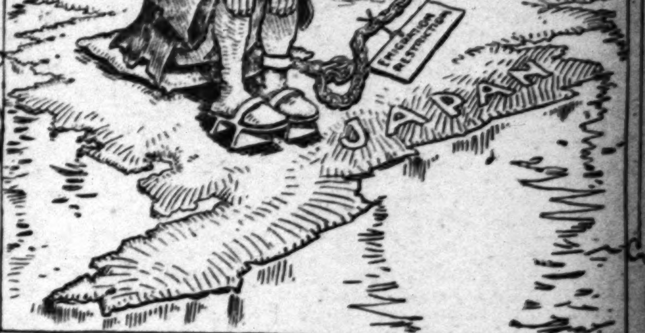
THE LONGEST WAY ROUND IS THE SHORTEST WAY THERE


SOUTH AMERICA
TO MAGDALENA BAY BY SOUTH AMERICA 14000 MILES
TO MAGDALENA BAY BY THE PANAMA CANAL 4000 M.
PANAMA CANAL
MAGDALENA BAY
GULF OF CALIFORNIA

AN OBJECT LESSON FOR U. S.

Neptune Bob Evans—Now if I could duck thru the Panama canal I could save some 10,000 miles and some other things like coal and time.

HOME, SWEET HOME



BE IT EVER SO HUMBLE THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME—
For the Jap now that his government has decided to keep him there.

<Minneapolis Journal>

In California's Ce

A NATURE LOVER'S THOUG
ODORS OF OUR FLOWE

By a Special Contributo

BUT soft! Methinks I scent the m
So says the ghost of Hamlet's fa
edging a signal for haste on the pa
rits.

"I smell the dawn!" less poetically
d Dick Heldar in "The Light that F
across the Arabian desert towar
p, his revolver boring into the back
er behind whom he is mounted, and
e of smell to mark for him the progre
d night.

either gentleman is indulging in hyp
oicing in his own way his recognition
eptible fact. Has the gentle reader
dawn, that he doubts the reality of s
him waken and go to his window so
magic hour of 3 some morning when the
ay's smoke has quite vanished in the c
pace and the tides of life are reactin
gish midnight ebb, and, if he has ch
hological quarter of an hour, he will
k in such an exhilarating fragrance
ground and grass and tree and shrub
not faithless, but believing.

is fragrance defies analysis. It is like
the mossiness of wet ferns, but is not
of suggesting honeydews. It is the
shened, vital, growing things stirring
cognizance of returning sunlight. It
ature as she turns restfully from her
last delicious nap before the bird calls
is sensuous in that it is of the earth, th
moist with night distillations, yet warm
ertility. It is spiritual, too, for it gath
airy indefiniteness the purest emanat
flower, and blends them into such a cele
kes a fit potable for the white, abstemi
ste and colorless dawn.

September morning at that hour when
est, I roused gently from "the first sw
" and grew wonderingly conscious of t
ce in my room, and as I lay awake to
ting enchantment, there drifted throug
my procession a memory of all the od
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"Oh, who will walk a mile with me
Along life's merry way?
A comrade blithe and full of glee
Who dares to laugh out loud and free
And let his frolic fancy play,
Like a happy child through the flowers ga

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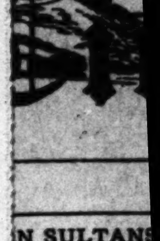


In California's Censer.

A NATURE LOVER'S THOUGHTS ON ODORS OF OUR FLOWERS.

By a Special Contributor.

"BUT soft! Methinks I scent the morning air." So says the ghost of Hamlet's father, acknowledging a signal for haste on the part of unfleshed

"I smell the dawn!" less poetically exclaims poor, Dick Heldar in "The Light that Failed," as he across the Arabian desert toward the British his revolver boring into the back of the camel behind whom he is mounted, and with only his of smell to mark for him the progress of the long, night.

gentleman is indulging in hyperbole. Each in his own way his recognition of a plainly fact. Has the gentle reader never smelled dawn, that he doubts the reality of such an odor? him waken and go to his window somewhere near magic hour of 3 some morning when the taint of yesterday's smoke has quite vanished in the clean vastness and the tides of life are reacting from their midnight ebb, and, if he has chosen just the quarter of an hour, he will be enabled to in such an exhilarating fragrance stealing forth ground and grass and tree and shrub as will leave not faithless, but believing.

fragrance defies analysis. It is like the rain odor mossiness of wet ferns, but is not sweet in the of suggesting honeydews. It is the very breath vital, growing things stirring to a wholesome cognizance of returning sunlight. It is the sigh as she turns restfully from her deepest sleep delicious nap before the bird calls begin. The sensuous in that it is of the earth, the earth cool with night distillations, yet warm with potentiality. It is spiritual, too, for it gathers together indefiniteness the purest emanations of leaf and blends them into such a celestial philter a fit potable for the white, abstemious stars of and colorless dawn.

September morning at that hour when everything I roused gently from "the first sweet sleep of and grew wonderingly conscious of this ethereal is my room, and as I lay awake to luxuriate in enchantment, there drifted through my mind procession a memory of all the odors I know, best. Most of these are so distinctively west- a whiff of them borne across a Siberian steppe waste would, I am sure, bring to my vision of Southern California with all the splendor and color of its perennial summer.

of these are the hill odors. Is there anything quite so eloquent of wide, sun-washed and untrammeled wind? Sir Walter Scott said he should die if he were where he could not the scent of the heather once a year, but even is not native to such plains of freedom and of plenty as the mountain sage and its kin- growths. Some perfumes, with the incon- an arch-coquette, lend themselves to as many atmospheres as can be made to harmonize adorableness. Jasmine, for one, conjures of dim conservatories where distance-soft- melts on the ear, or of sloe-eyed girls with white bloom in their dusky hair, or of neg- gray-walled gardens sunken in moss-rose rev- honeysuckle induces dreams of Kentucky door- the springtime, or moonlight strolls down or matrimony in a New England cottage.

hill odors are steadfast. They never mean This was demonstrated to me once in a way. I was hurrying about, busy with un- housework one morning, when my steps were stayed and my mind filled with a familiar sense place," sunny and aromatous. I was mysti- moment, then realized that the mental mirage outline from an odor apprehended by my sub- more swiftly than my thought, for I re- that on my desk near by lay a withering sprig worn in my belt when cut on the hills previous and tossed among my papers be- too sweet to be destroyed. It is true, as Dyke very cleverly says, that memory is, of the one most easily "led around by the

of southernwood is my symbol of com- It is interwoven with earliest recollections of in quest of purple "cocomitas," wild baby-blue-eyes, Indian paint brushes, lupines lilies, and in these latter days how many picnic and tramp it has spiced! It stands for and finest in companionship, for there a friend who means much in the deeper way sooner or later, fare forth with me into It is part and parcel of every sort of outdoor gay, strenuous, laughable—ex- sentimental. Southernwood is rich in both sentiment, but, like a boy's laugh, refreshingly sentimentality. It speaks of good, robust air merry talk, of many a trusty book-friend the occasion, of cosy noonday lunches live oak or bunch of scrubby chaparral, of and first twilight stars and quiet even- I never smell it but I want to say:

who will walk a mile with me
life's merry way?
blithe and full of glee
to laugh out loud and free
his frolic fancy play,
a happy child through the flowers gay
That fill the field and fringe the way
Where he walks a mile with me."

The humble tarweed, too, which spreads its sticky gray leaves so thickly over some unshaded hillsides, gives out a salutary savor, and when trodden upon and bruised joins unselfish hands with the southernwood in filling the mild air with more soothing balms than "Sabean odors from the spicy shore of Araby the Blest." The smell of this plant always brings the same picture to my inward eye—a path along the crest of a line of low hills, on one side sloping away to the shimmering San Fernando Valley, with the Sierra Madres, blue as dream mountains, marking the "utmost purple rim," and aged oak trees holding close to the near slope for fear of slipping down hill into the tiny, willow-fringed river below; on the other side, the uncultivated growth of hoarhound bush and tarweed giving way to a barley field which descends with gentle undulation to a road where a group of Mexican huts cluster under the pepper trees, a wide-awake breeze from the western sea waving the tall tops of a distant row of eucalypts, and a generous sun steeping the cordial essences from everything.

The sage itself is responsible for fragrance in a doubly appreciable form, its own pungent spiciness and the pale honey gathered from the whitish blossoms of the black sage bushes. This exquisite substance, more delicate than any other food procurable west of Hesperides, can make a prosaic pantry shelf redolent of flowers in spring—conventional flowers in spring, that is, not California wild flowers, for these, it has been pointed out to me, all partake of the peculiar "California smell" which pervades the grass, the hill shrubs and the ferny growths. It is the assertive odor of a sun-loved soil, and is discernible in the stately waxen yucca, but is perhaps at its strongest in the almost bitter-sweet of the shooting stars, those earliest, most fragile and most dainty of the spring beauties. It is strange that the most refined of odors if sufficiently concentrated can become quite noxious—as a virtue pushed to an unreasonable extreme degenerates into a vice. It is strange, too, that with our wild blossoms the fainter fragrances are reserved for autumnal flowering, as if the year, swelling with vigor from the winter rain, would spend itself in an uncalculated outpouring of youthful exuberance, which only in later life can mellow to the truest sweetness.

Next to the wild growths in distinctive Californian character I place the odor of burning eucalyptus. That blue, acrid-smelling smoke! How vividly it brings to mind great sky-climbing bonfires on crisp Halloweens or wreathing grate flames from snapping oil-filled leaves and twigs, and what a promise of healing for sick lungs it seems to make as it accentuates itself with sharp individuality upon the still morning or evening air! The eucalyptus tree itself may be an alien by birth, but it has been so long a naturalized citizen of the Pacific Coast that it seems as integral a part of the landscape as the native cactus. Its tall, ungainly, loose-jointed gauntness always suggests the pathetically patient figure of Abraham Lincoln to me. The tree bends and tosses its great arms and writhes painfully when the ruthless winds blow, it droops in the succeeding calm as if worn and exhausted by the conflict, yet its immense height still rears itself against the sky, thanks to its sinewy powers of resistance, and it yields beneficence to mankind through its bee-courted blossoms, its fuel products and its medicinal sap. So the great commoner stood amid the fierce winds of opposition to which his superb spiritual height made him a peculiar target. His soul writhed, his shoulders drooped, and his head bowed in mute acknowledgment of the might of the enemy, but never in defeat; and his essential virtues were spent for the healing of the nation. The odor of crushed eucalyptus leaves is as stimulating and sincere as camphor or turpentine, but the smell of their burning is more subtly prosaic and refined. It rises like an incense, delicately, keenly aromatic, but not languorously oriental, and it spells "California" to a Californian as plainly as smilax stars spell "February" and loquat blooms "October."

Superficial thought names orange blossoms as the typical Californian scent. It is one of the most ravishing in the whole gamut of natural perfumes and is richly suggestive of locality, but in its very nature it is rather more southern than western. It is so intermingled with the blisses of romantic marriage that it breathes of high noon in some tropic zone of love where the altar to Hymen is ever heaped high with votive gifts. It almost smothers one with its fervid sweets, like the regal, passionate magnolia, yet both flowers are in their way characteristic of certain phases of our California life, ardent and glowing with the picturesqueness of a Latin inheritance. The sumptuous magnolia fragrance is of a quality to make one feel that his very soul is resident in his nostrils. Leaning over one of the royal flowers one day in a delight so intense that it ached, I thought I saw its swooning sweetness materialized in a clear globule the size and transparency of the drop of honeydew which hangs from the blossom end of a ripe fig, and which lay like a perfect tear upon the thick, creamy petal. I stooped to taste the crystal syrup, loath to lose one crumb of that esthetic banquet, and unexpectedly enough, I found it to be as briny as any tear that ever rolled from the shut eye and flowed into the opened mouth of disconsolate babyhood.

I can never persuade myself to think of the piquant carnation, beautifully as California fosters it, as anything of a characteristic flower. It has everywhere become so dolorously identified with funerals and graduating exercises as to create the slightly depressed feeling associated with the dense sweetness of tuberoses. It is a flower whose personality has grown a little blurred. The white carnation is a wraith of something very sweet that died young. The pink one is a dainty, featherheaded débutante with her first ball programme more than satisfactorily inscribed with autographs; the crimson one, a sophisticated belle—a sort of Shakespearean Beatrice when contrasted with the Helen of Troy magnolia. And the California violet has little that is distinctive except size. It is a striking, peculiarly reddish colored creation which has lost its femininity and Quakerish coyness in a frank display of less subtle attractions. As a flower without fragrance is like a pretty woman without temperamental charm, so a violet without modesty is only half a violet. The true violet is not a Californian, except the dear yellow variety which shares the general hillside scent. It belongs to and is reminiscent of the deep, damp woods of a northern climate, and is properly small and shy and blue rather than flamboyantly purple. Not that a violet of any shape or hue is not dear to me personally, however. Quite the contrary. Only, it doesn't mean California so much as Germany and poets and love tokens.

The Orient is represented in some of our most familiar garden flowers. The Flowery Kingdom itself is transplanted to these occidental shores in the Chinese lily which whitens in the wake of January and February. This flower seems to me in an especial way to symbolize the spiritual resurrection, since, being planted only in rocks and water, the whole process of its evolution is visible, from the bursting of the dead-looking bulb to the shaking out of the white and gold bells which emit a fragrance as opulent as attar of roses, as tropical as musk. Japan is present in glorified roses of multi-colored chrysanthemums with the silken appearance of having been plucked from elaborately-embroidered kimonos, and a quaint scent, half-sweet, like sandalwood. This odor is not a grateful one to most connoisseurs, but possesses an odd fascination for those who do like it. And speaking of chrysanthemums, there is some reason in the childish habit of nibbling at flowers, which some persons never outgrow. Though my own experiments have been almost limited to chrysanthemums and roses, I have found the relationship existing between color and taste an interestingly elusive science. All things considered, yellow flowers are the most palatable. One can make a very fair meal off a large, shaggy yellow chrysanthemum. Taste proves to be quite unaffected by fragrance, I find, as in the case of La Marque, the whitest and one of the sweetest of roses, its petals being surprisingly bitter. The delicate pink Duchess de Brabant is also bitter, and most of the deep, fragrant reds are the same, while the yellow-tinged varieties, Reve d'Or, Sofrano, Mareschal Niel, and such, are pleasantly edible. The pale yellow, pink-edged Marie Van Houte is an exception, however. The large, white chrysanthemum lends itself readily to impromptu lunching, but the small-petaled variety is most unpleasant, this condition obtaining with other colors as well. From which mild observations I evolve the simple rule that esculence is in direct ratio as the thickness and smoothness of the petal, color being an uncertain guide, and odor a negligible quantity. To be sure, such statistics have small practical value just now, but if present dietary fads ever drive one to the fairy food of rose leaves and honey (which is not at all a bad combination, by the way,) it is just as well to know what roses to cultivate for table consumption.

India, that ancient enchantress, makes her mysterious charm felt in our young land through poppies both red and gold. The cultivated variety, with petals of thin, crisp tissue, deep-tinted and alluring as the lips of Circe, were a prime favorite with Spanish residents of an earlier day, and still flame in many an old garden where a riot of color is given preference over strictly regulated beauty. But their soporific quality is perpetuated on the broad foothill slopes where their nomadic kinsfolk flaunt wonderful yellow satin banners with the returning of each spring so loyally as to make themselves, in point of color, preëminently the flower of California. Their faint odor is a strange drugged sweetness which weaves a spell about the fancy until one sees through a medium of golden but fast-paling mist that hushed garden where there is

"No growth of moor or coppice,
No heather flower or vine,
But bloomless buds of poppies,
Green grapes of Proserpine.
Pale beds of blowing rushes,
Where no leaf blooms or blushes
Save this, whereout she crushes
For dead men deadly wine."

But "bloomless buds of poppies" are an unsatisfying sort of flower even for shades, it seems to me. I like the Odyssean idea which locates Elysium not in the underworld of Hades, but afar in some western ocean where the happy dead are not doomed to the perpetual, unrelieved shadow of ghostly willows and silver poplars. Speculation regarding truth as taught by outgrown legend is pleasant, if not always profitable, pastime. I have heard students of mythology debate eagerly over the probable taste and appearance of Olympian aliment, popular opinion swaying between the pink of melting strawberry ice cream and the pale amber of muscat grape juice for nectar, and beaten white of egg and whipped cream for ambrosia. Personally, I incline toward amber as the true color for the beverage of gods—the flashing amber of a cut topaz; and as for ambrosia, I fancy that to eat it would be like taking ineffable bites out of bubbles blown from a sublimated variety of Vermont maple syrup.

Further conjecture leads me to picture this far-west Elysian field. It is gently murmurous with bright rivers, its shores lapped by a warm and sparkling sea, and dotting its serene meadows are those fair traditional flowers, the heavenly asphodels. These, as I see them in the rare morning light which bathes the isle, are shaped like tulips and are standing about a foot above the grass surrounded by spiked leaves, like those of a fleur de lis, while their color is the radiant white of an Easter lily, deepening into green toward the calyx. The Meads of Asphodel—how sweet a name!—and what is the odor of these blessed blooms? I think it must be the odor of the dawn, indescribable, exalting, pregnant with spiritualized vitality, for entrance into the Elysian Fields must mark the fairest of all dawns to the liberated soul.

NEETA MARQUIS.

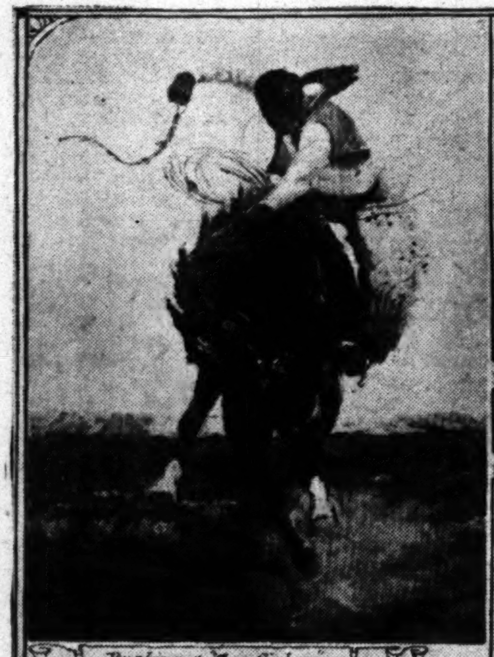
A Unique Genius.

HE EXCHANGES THE LARIAT FOR AN ARTIST'S PALETTE.

By a Special Contributor.

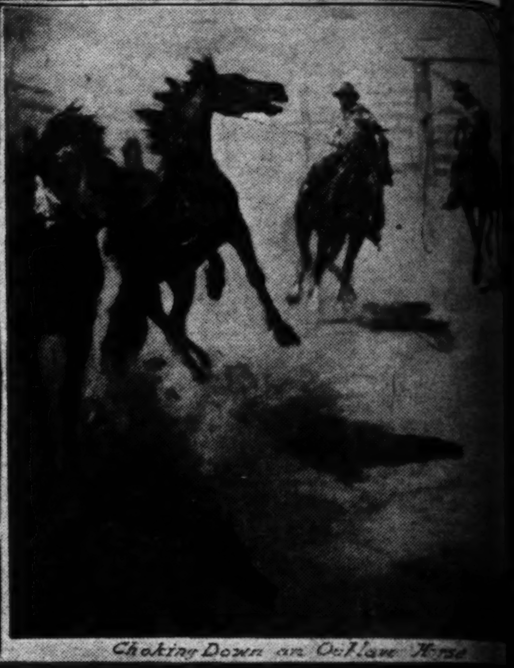
"NOT a cowboy, strictly speaking. I was what they call a tiger, or a filly chaser, because my work was not punching cows, but roping and breaking horses for the F. U. F. horse outfit on the Yellowstone."

The speaker was a tall, athletic young fellow, who stood in a pretty bungalow at Sheridan, Wyo., with a palette and set of brushes in his hand, gazing reflectively at a half-finished canvas, depicting a spirited western scene, on the easel in front of him. A saddle hung near-by, with a silver-mounted bridle, and a lariat that showed much use. High-heeled boots were on the artist's feet, and in many other ways one got the suggestion of the saddleman's life. The young painter was E. W. Gollings, youngest and most promising of the "cowboy artists" who have come before the public.

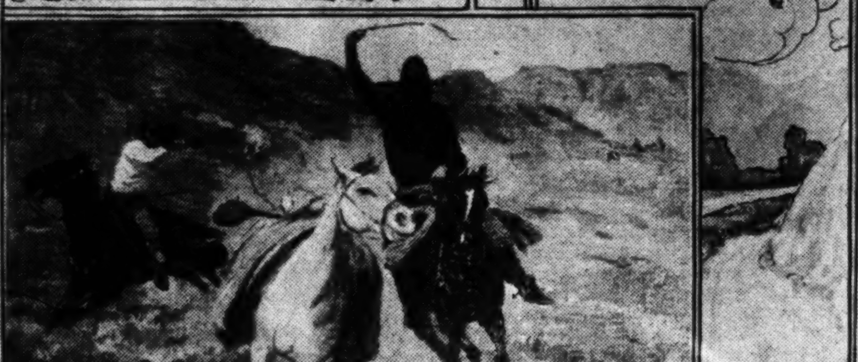


Busting a Sunfisher

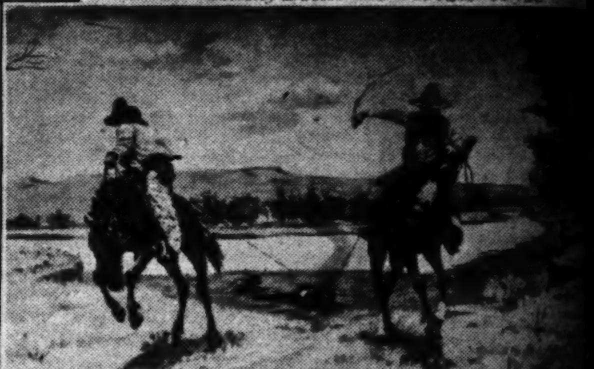
Mr. Gollings in his Studio



Choking Down an Outlaw Horse



A Getaway in the Injun Country



Dragging Out a Bogged Steer

Young Gollings is doing work that is attracting the attention of the art world. Nearly all of it depicts scenes that he has witnessed on the plains, for, although the artist is hardly more than 25, he has witnessed some stirring life among the saddle outfits of Montana and Wyoming—outfits that are rapidly disappearing in advance of the homeseeker. Just as some actors may be said to have been born and brought up on the stage, so Gollings was reared in that great theater, the open range, where so many stirring dramas have been played. From his earliest youth he was known as a hard and fearless rider, and when in his "teens" was one of the top hands of the F. U. F. horse outfit, whose half-wild broncos range along the north side of the Yellowstone in Montana.

There is no room for the cowardly or the unfit in a horse outfit. The work is different from the work of the ordinary cow puncher, for there are no lazy moments in it, save that there is no night guard to stand and the "horse fighter" spends his evenings around the camp fire, or rolled in his tarpaulin beneath the stars. But the man who is good enough for a horse outfit must show that he is first of all a genuine "bronco buster." He must be able to handle all kinds of horses and handle them fearlessly. Once a man's nerve is lost owing to some hurt received in conquering a vicious horse, he is useless to the horse outfit, and his only chance is to go and sign up as a cowpuncher where he can wrangle the saddle bunch, or perhaps to hire out as a sheep herder where he will have little to do but dream.

The horse outfit works altogether from a series of corrals built at intervals about the range. When it is intended to brand the colts, the outfit starts out and works the part of the range adjoining the first corral. The riders start out in the morning and "ride circle," much after the fashion of cowboys who start out to bring in the nucleus of the beef herd. Only rounding up horses is much harder work than rounding up cattle. The range horses, some of which are totally unaccustomed to the sight of a man, are fleet as deer, and it means long, hard chasing to round up a little bunch of these nervous creatures. The range is "dragged" slowly, the cowboys bringing in little bunches of the horses and colts, and the work of branding goes on in the corral. Here exciting scenes are enacted when the horses are roped and dragged to the fire. A colt will make a respectable fight, and a maverick, or old horse that has escaped the branding iron for several years, will nearly tear down the corral before being conquered. Often the ropers are injured. A rope breaks at a critical moment and a rider is hurled into the dust of the corral, but, limping to his saddle, he is "back on the job" again, brandishing a new rope and laughing his injuries to scorn. Nothing short of sudden death is taken for an excuse for quitting work with a horse outfit.

The corrals are visited, one by one, until the entire range is worked, and the saddlemen have little to do except ride the range and hunt for strayed horses, and wait for the next round-up. The round-ups are long and exhausting, however, both on men and horses. The saddle stock is of the best, for only on superior horses can the wild stock of the range be run down. Each rider requires many saddle horses, as sometimes he will exhaust five or six animals in a day in running down the animals that are to be branded or shipped to market. Being called upon to ride such spirited, high-strung animals means that the saddleman must be an A1 "buster." He must be prepared to give a free bucking exhibition nearly every morning when the saddle is thrown on his mount, and sometimes five or six "tigers" can be seen trying to "ride straight up," while as many desperate horses are trying to unseat them. Racing across the plains at breakneck speed, many a rider is thrown, owing to his horse stepping into a badger hole. It takes good nerve for a man to race at top speed across a "dog town," but there is no "tiger" who will flinch from the ordeal when chasing wild stock. Perhaps there is a heavy fall, and the horse comes to the ground with a broken leg, while the rider tumbles heels-over-head among the prairie-dog holes, thanking his stars that the horse did not roll on him and crush his life out. In such case the rider will have to limp back to camp on foot, if he cannot run across a fellow "tiger" to let him share a mount.

The "tigers" with a horse outfit are jealous of their positions, and would not trade places with the best cowpunchers on earth. They take great pride in their accoutrements, and have the finest saddles
the choicest braided lariats. They will
that which they deem their profession,
boy of today is called upon to help do
haying season.

There have been but few horse outfits
name in the West, even in the days of
range. Today nearly all of them have
a few years there will not be one left,
breakers will be merely a thing of memory.

It is with the idea of perpetuating
ring features of the existence of the top
outfit that young Gollings is working at
stirring scenes among which he lived in
in the saddle made a deep impression on
he spent the long evenings around the camp
sketches of the stirring incidents of the day.
these sketches fell into the hands of art
who recognized their merit. Young Gollings
gave up his position with the horse outfit
in the even more difficult field of art. He
course of instruction in Chicago, where his
stant attention. Then he located in
close to the scene of his horse experiences,
been working with commendable energy,
wild western life to canvas.

Gollings's work is marked by great
like the work of no other western artist,
followed his own ideals instead of copying
gone before. He has an inexhaustible fund
ence to draw upon, and pictures of stirring
the horse-branding corrals, or on the range,
out with surprising rapidity. Like the
erner, brought up in the atmosphere of the
young artist is modest, whole-hearted and
takes no credit to himself for his
difficulties, merely remarking that whether
man's mind has to come out. That he is going
lasting reputation in the unique field of art
represents is a foregone conclusion. His horse
are certain to prove valuable in preserving
many fleeting phases of far western life.

ARTHUR CHAP

WILD FLOWERS.

California has been aptly termed the land
There is perhaps no section upon earth where
ers are so varied and numerous as in this State.
of the cherished garden flowers, that are now
over the world, had their origin on the
foothill cañons of the Golden State.

So great has been the raid made by
others upon the poppy fields of Southern
some of them have been threatened with
late some enterprising railroads, improvement
and other associations have taken up the
ing roadsides with this showy flower.

Educating the Indian.

UNCLE SAM MAKING GOOD USE OF A LIBERAL APPROPRIATION.

By a Special Contributor.

THAT Uncle Sam is far from miserly in his treatment of all who have just claims upon his generosity is well understood; but that he expends $4,000,000 every year for the education of about 23,000 Indian children in 257 separate schools is a detail of his liberality that is not so well known. This means that nearly $174 is expended annually for each Indian child that is being initiated in the ways of civilization. Estimating the average length of attendance at three years, we have the total per capita cost amounting to about $522. The question is often asked: "Are the results commensurate with the cost?" So far as immediate and visible results are concerned, the answer must be an emphatic negative; but any investigation that goes beneath the surface must lead to the conclusion that a wiser investment of the funds of the national Treasury was never made.

It is true that the majority of the Indian youth and maidens leave the schools to return to the reservation, don the blanket, and go back to the ways of their ancestors; and that in many communities two weeks is the utmost limit of time given returned students to get rid of the garb of the whites and to divest themselves of every outward evidence of the influence of their teachers. That the children who have been at school are thus compelled by their elders to give up all evidences of their superior attainments is infinitely trying to the children themselves, and infinitely discouraging to their teachers; and it supplies to critics of the present educational policy ample material for sarcastic comment. But it is not strange that the passing generation of redmen make this demand of those who are to succeed them. They have inherited the prejudices, the instincts and the traditions of uncounted centuries of barbarism. That they cling to the customs and the manner of life that have always distinguished their race is no more than natural. That they strive by every means at their command to transmit the same customs to their children is inevitable. But, while they may compel the children to abandon the clothing of the whites and to return to the aboriginal blanket, and many even forbid them to display or make use of the accomplishments acquired in the schools, they never can instill into the minds of the returned students the prejudices, superstitions, animosities and race hatreds that the schools are slowly eliminating. Soon the parents of today, with their inherited and ingrained savagery, will be dead; and those who are now "returned students" will hold the reins—will themselves be parents, with girls and boys in the government schools. When these boys and girls go home, they will find no such prejudices as are in evidence today. Those who now give up, with reluctance and many heartburnings, the neat-fitting clothing furnished them at school, will exact no such sacrifice from their offspring in the years to come. Not until the second or third generation, perhaps, will the seed now being sown in the schools blossom forth into a new type of American Indian—a really civilized Indian, who may be "good" without being dead. To remodel an entire race of men by keeping the youth of a single generation at school for from three to five years is manifestly out of the question. Yet that is what a large number of intelligent citizens appear to expect. The present policy was not inaugurated until in 1892, when Congress passed an act providing that 20 per cent. of the old and useless contract schools should be abolished annually until all were gone. As fast as the contract schools were done away with, government schools were established to take their places. It is, therefore, less than ten years since the present educational system was firmly established. It has not made over the whole red race, nor has it elevated any considerable proportion of it to equality with the dominant whites; but it has perceptibly weakened race hatreds, animosities and prejudices. It has given to thousands of young Indians a broader and more hopeful outlook, and a better equipment for life than their parents ever possessed; and it is reasonable to anticipate that in time it will fit the "wards of the government" to stand alone and to work out their own destinies on fairly equal terms with the white, black and yellow elements that go to make up the strange conglomerate of American citizenship.

Of the 257 Indian schools maintained by the government, 139 are classed as day schools, 93 as reservation schools, and 25 as non-reservation schools. The last named are the most important. In them the pupils are far removed from semi-barbarous surroundings and influences, and come to an understanding of what civilization really stands for. Attendance at these schools is not compulsory. In spite of their prejudices against civilization, and their disinclination to adopt the ways of the whites, parents generally consent to allow their children to go to school on account of a personal liking for the superintendent, the teacher, or some other government official, or else through a crafty idea that it is a good way to curry favor with the great "White Father" at Washington. Transportation to and from the schools, maintenance while there, clothing, textbooks and all school supplies are furnished by the government, so that pupils and parents are put to no expense.

Few of the students are ever graduated. Most of them enter for five years, and the rest for three, and no attempt is made to carry instruction beyond the eighth grade. The number of those that complete the eighth grade and pass the final examination is very small. However, all learn to speak, read and write English, and to perform such mathematical calculations as are likely to prove useful in later years.

If the Indian is proverbially slow with his brain, he is remarkably quick with his hands. For this reason great care is given to industrial training, in order to develop his natural capabilities along lines of usefulness. Each student attends the academic classes half a day for five days in the week during the school year of ten months. The other half day is devoted to industrial training. Those who show an aptitude for any particular trade, or a desire to learn a trade, are given instruction in that direction. Tailoring, shoemaking, blacksmithing, carpentry, mechanics and other trades are taught. Those not desiring to learn a trade are taught farming and gardening. Nor are the girls neglected. They are given practical instruction in dressmaking, housekeeping, nursing, cooking and laundry work. At some of the schools some effort is made to develop the artistic faculties in weaving Navajo blankets, making baskets, working embroidery and drawnwork and manufacturing mission furniture.

Inevitably the question of discipline is a critical one in the Indian schools, as the redskin does not take kindly to anything savoring of compulsion. The matrons experience little trouble with the girls, but it has been found politic to form the boys into something like a military organization. They are organized into companies, which constitute a battalion, properly officered by cadet officers. These rank from corporals to captains, and are found to be efficient and trustworthy aids to discipline.

Not the least important part of the training of the red youth comes in the vacation months. Many are permitted to go home for short visits; but the greater part of the vacation is spent in some way that keeps the students in touch with the teachers. Many of the boys are allowed to hire out for work in the Colorado beet fields, in grading work for railroads, on farms, or at any other work suited to their capacities. Wherever the beet-sugar industry has reached important proportions there is an eager demand for all the Indian laborers that can be secured. The older girls are permitted to seek positions as housemaids, cooks, and in other domestic capacities; and are considered a real godsend by many a western housewife with whom the servant-girl problem has become an overshadowing issue.

In many of the non-reservation schools, the outdoor summer camp has become an established vacation feature. The camp is located in some secluded spot in the mountains, far from the school; and there pupils and teachers spend a few weeks close to nature. Picnics, hunting and fishing expeditions, and outdoor sports fill the hours, so that this feature of school life does much to reconcile the children of the plains to the rather irksome restraints of the classroom and workshop.

Nor do the instructors neglect the social and religious welfare of those committed to their care. Dances and parties are frequently permitted and heartily enjoyed. The boys are encouraged to organize bands that supply music on all appropriate occasions; and every Indian school of importance has its baseball nine and its football team, that fail not to give a good account of themselves in contests with white students from graded and high schools. Non-sectarian Sunday-schools impart religious instruction; and the students are required to attend church regularly, the choice of a denomination being left to themselves.

The success of the whole Indian-school system depends upon the tact, ability and personal influence of superintendents and teachers more than upon anything else. School life must be made attractive and agreeable to the students, or there will be complaints without end going back to the reservations, and unlimited trouble will result. At the same time discipline must be maintained. That the children, with hardly an exception, enjoy attendance at the schools and entertain profound respect and real affection for their teachers; and that the discipline in the schoolrooms and on the grounds impresses the observer as better than that in the graded schools of the cities, are facts that prove that the men and women employed as superintendents, matrons and instructors, as a class, are conscientious and eminently fitted for their work. Though the immediate results sometimes appear inadequate in comparison with the money expended and the endeavor put forth, it should be remembered that the Indian schools are attempting to overthrow a manner of life that has existed for ages, that they are combating instincts and superstitions that have come down through thousands of generations, that they are trying to bridge the wide and bottomless gulf between absolute savagery (or at best, in the case of the Pueblos, semi-barbarism) and twentieth-century civilization.

JOHN L. COWAN.

NAVAJO SCHOOL GIRLS AT ALBUQUERQUE.

APACHE CHILDREN AT ALBUQUERQUE.

INDIAN SCHOOL AT ALBUQUERQUE.

MAKING ROMAN CANDLES.

The most solitary person in the world during working hours is the maker of roman candles.

He occupies an isolated cell, says the Technical World, and nobody comes near him while he is engaged in his patient toil.

The wages he gets are high, but not by reason of the loneliness to which he is condemned; he is paid for the risks he is obliged to take.

The quarters occupied by this eremite artisan are a tiny house, which might almost be called a hut, with a floor space not more than six feet square. Standing by itself, at least sixty yards from any other structure, the little building is of wood, of the simplest architecture.

If it were to be blown up the financial loss would be almost nil—a point of some importance inasmuch as its diurnal tenant is obliged to use considerable quantities of explosives in the business which engages his attention, for a roman candle is a sort of magazine or repeating gun, with a paper tube for a barrel and balls of fire for projectiles.

SUCCESSFUL CHILD BOOK.

"What beautiful children's books they are getting out!" said the shopper.

"Yes," answered the salesman; "the best way to sell a child's book is to get up something that will interest and amuse parents.—[Washington Star.

The Haunted House.

DREAD SECRET OF ITS GHOSTLY INHABITANT.

By a Special Contributor.

I SUPPOSE the best place to begin the story of the Haunted House is to tell you of the man who built it.

His name was Billy Austin, and he walked into our quiet lives in an engaging and offhand manner one warm June day, appearing quite oblivious of the ripple of excitement produced by his arrival in the midst of the homelike similitude of family life which we had contrived to manufacture from the comparatively hopeless foundation of an ordinary boarding-house. By dint of an amazing and persistent display of tact and diplomacy, we had really done wonders both in regard to little touches of comfort and luxury about the house and in the nature of its occupants. We had vanquished the disagreeable party in the Blue Room, had inveigled the Mournful Maiden (who couldn't masticate a joke of any description) into visiting a clairvoyant, who predicted dire distress in the near future unless she changed her surroundings. Her place at our jovial board was immediately filled with a frail little piece of independence whom Jack had discovered downtown studying art on $5 a week. The contrast between the two was almost pathetic Where her predecessor had languidly punctured our conversation with lugubrious reminiscences of a sad and tragic past, and always had some fault to find with the various purchases which we gleefully indulged in for our mutual benefit, little Dolly Barnett fairly revelled in those little extravagances which were the pride of our existence. She came down in time to play a gay little rippling waltz on the new piano before breakfast, she almost cried tears of joy over the spicy scented carnations on the dinner table and, best of all, she laughed with joyous abandon at our stalest and most feeble jokes. Naturally, as the latest addition to our household, she was dubbed "The Baby," which made it all the easier to accomplish the "spoiling" we all felt her case demanded. With owl-like solemnity we insisted upon her being weighed each Saturday night, and if she had not gained at least a pound during the week, we held a serious consultation over the matter and made a change in her diet. Remonstrance on her part was futile, and any objections she raised to our régime were quietly but firmly put aside.

But to return to Billy. I had come home from the office early, and was trying one of Jack's new accompaniments, when I heard some one enter the room and, glancing over my shoulder, I beheld a strange man, tall, sunburned and rather dusty, seated in a chair by the door fanning himself with his wide sombrero. He jumped up and came forward at once, with outstretched hand, and I recognized him before he spoke as Jack's particular, gilt-edged hero and chum.

"You must be 'Saint Cecilia,'" he said, laughing. "I'm Billy, and I assure you I am not nearly as bad as Jack makes me out. Really and truly I'm quite decent on occasion. If you are half as kind-hearted as you look, you will take pity on me and show me where Jack's room is located."

"Why, of course I will!" I responded, heartily. "Jack will be so perfectly delighted! I want to see his face when he finds that you are here."

In the hall we met Dolly, and I hastened to introduce them to one another.

"Come, Dolly, and see your pretty new baby brother!" I coaxed.

Their eyes met in a challenge of mischief. She came toward us, pouting a little as with a severely critical air she surveyed him from head to foot.

"I don't think—he's—so very pretty!" she remarked, deliberately and soberly.

This was too much for Billy's risibles, while at the sight of his mirth Dolly dimpled roguishly.

"I'm glad you have come, and I'll play with you sometimes, when you are good," she continued, sweetly.

"Thank you, little sister; that is a most powerful inducement and tempts me to try my hand at being good."

Just then Jack rushed in, slapped Billy on the back, hugged him and generally maltreated him, then dragged him off upstairs, and we saw no more of them until dinner time, although we could hear frequent bursts of laughter from Jack's room, which made us quite impatient of their seclusion.

We were never gayer than that night as we gathered around the dinner table, and never shall I forget Dolly's careworn expression as she tucked Billy's napkin under his chin. It was quite evident even then that he couldn't keep his eyes off Dolly's bewitching face, and the protecting air she assumed was so particularly absurd on account of his being such a big, tanned and good-looking specimen of manhood. I remember he was anxious to see a good play once more, having been out on the desert for six months and over, and he asked Dolly if she would go with him the following night.

"Certainly, I shall be delighted to go," she said, but added, anxiously, "but aren't you too young to go out in the night air? You might catch cold!"

After the applause had subsided, he told us that he hadn't slept under a roof for four months.

"There was a time, though, when it wouldn't have been so funny," Jack remarked, thoughtfully.

"That's right, old man!" Billy answered, soberly, "but thank goodness I have made friends of fresh air of every kind since that time. Old Mother Earth has been pretty good to me."

But the rest of us couldn't in the least realize that he had ever been anything but strong and straight and sound as a nut.

While we were leisurely finishing our dessert and chattering about anything that came into our heads, the bell rang and they brought me a telegram telling of my mother's serious illness. Ah! Then I found out what it really means to have such friends. All that love and sympathy could do to lighten my burden of sorrow was done so quietly and quickly that I scarcely knew how it happened at the time. I only knew that a few hours later, with apparently no effort on my part, I was helped on board the train which was to take me back East to the mother I adored. I will pass quickly over the sad time of the following events in my own life. My mother died a few days after my arrival, and I found it would be necessary for me to stay in my old Massachusetts home for several years. But I loved the West as much as ever, and longed for the time when I should be free to go back and take up my life in California, where I had found so much of wholesome interest and enjoyment.

Letters came from the friends I had left behind. Of course, I knew how it would be. Billy soon became passionately devoted to Dolly and, after due deliberation, she decided that she loved him quite as desperately, if not a little more so. The next thing they were building a house. It seemed that Billy had made quite a fortune at the same time he built up his splendid physique, which made it possible for them to indulge their artistic taste to the fullest extent both in the selection of a site for their home nest and in the style of architecture. I used to laugh at Dolly's letters. First it was "Billy," then "our new home," then "Billy" again, and so alternating through the endless pages, for she could not write fast enough to tell me all she wanted to about these two engrossing subjects.

At last the house was almost finished, and the grounds all laid out. The site was three miles from Los Angeles, and the home was a veritable little castle perched on the side of a hill, with the quaintest steps winding up to the front entrance. They promised to send me a photograph in a few days. The wedding was to take place very soon, and I cast about in my mind for a suitable gift, but had not quite decided when another letter reached me saying that the wedding had been postponed, as Billy was called back to one of his mines where they were having trouble. Jack wrote about it, and he said that Dolly was simply heart-broken over his going, and nearly cried herself sick. She begged Billy to marry her and take her with him to the mines, but he laughed at her fears and promised to be back in three weeks, or four at the most. A month later I got a paper, and found a marked paragraph saying that Mr. William Austin had mysteriously disappeared and no one could find the slightest trace of him nor any clue to guide them in their search. I wrote Dolly and asked her to visit me, for I knew the suspense would almost kill her, and she had no near relatives. I tried to write cheerfully, and told her I was sure everything would come out all right, but all the time I knew that it was folly to talk that way to her, for I could imagine nothing that could happen which would keep Billy away from her if he were alive. She never answered my letter, for she was very, very ill for a long time. When she finally recovered, she couldn't bear the sight of any one who had known Billy. She moved to another part of the city and supported herself by teaching art and music. She was an excellent teacher, but outside of her work she scarcely spoke a word to any one. She seemed to have absolutely no interest in anything about her, so they said, but had the tense, absent air of one waiting and listening for something all the time.

A year passed, and no one doubted that Billy was dead. His continued absence was conclusive evidence, and had it needed further proving, the fact that the house he had built for his bride was haunted furnished incontrovertible testimony to his decease, for who but Billy's ghost would haunt his house? Often at night there were lights and figures moving behind the closely-drawn curtains, and it had been affirmed by many that low moans echoed through the empty rooms.

Another year passed, and to my joy the fates ordained that I should return to California. On my arrival I lost no time in ferreting out the place where poor little Dolly dragged wearily through the days of her lonely existence. To my surprise she was not at home, and her landlady informed me that she had gone home with one of her pupils, and added that she quite often spent the night with one of her friends. Regretfully I retraced my steps, and as I stood waiting on the corner for a car to take me back to my temporary abode downtown, a sudden impulse seized me to see for myself the "Haunted House" that Billy had built. I didn't believe in ghosts, but if such things really did exist, I most certainly wanted to see one. Any way, if it was Billy's ghost I knew I should not be the least bit afraid of it. I thought how lonely it must be for him, wandering around the house by himself. As I thought it over, I began to hope the house was haunted, for I wished above all things to know how Billy met his death, and why we never had been able to find out anything at all about it. Long ago they had described to me just how to reach the house, and I knew the way as well as if I had traveled it before. The little castle that Billy had built stood half a mile from any neighbor, but I was not much nearer than that when I first caught sight of lights twinkling in the windows. I did not feel in the least nervous, yet I stole forward on tiptoe, like a thief, even out in the dusty road. Why I did this I cannot tell, nor why I crept so softly up the sheltered, irregular steps which led to the quaint front door with its old-fashioned knocker. It was about 9 o'clock, but a full moon cast its mellow light over a landscape the beauty of which surpassed that of many a world-famed spot. The door stood just ajar, and, as I hesitated on the threshold, my ear caught the melody of a passionate love song, but the singer was hidden from view, and the voice, though heavenly sweet, had an eerie, elusive quality about it that made one hold one's breath in fear lest the soft, liquid notes should cease before the song was done. Suddenly, in the midst of an upward trill, it ended abruptly, and was followed by low sobs and moans as of a creature in torture. Noiselessly I [illegible] through the open door and stood listening a [illegible] the hallway, when there came a swift swish of [illegible] the portieres parted, and there glided by me a [illegible] clad in shimmering white. Her face was averted, and I could not be sure that it was Dolly, although I [illegible] the shadow of a doubt it was she, and the terrible [illegible] tainty confronted me that, finding her loneliness [illegible] great to bear, she had taken her life, and her [illegible] spirit had returned to haunt the exquisite home [illegible] she should have lived a blissful bride. I could hear [illegible] footsteps faintly here and there in the rooms [illegible] and I paused uncertain whether to steal away or to [illegible] low the wraith I had watched ascend the stairway. A moment's consideration decided the question, and I mounted the stairs with bated breath, determined that Dolly, living or dead, should have my fullest sympathy when I had a chance to offer it. By instinct I went directly to her, for the lights in the upper rooms had [illegible] been extinguished, and the passage I followed was [illegible] except for the dim moonlight which filtered through the vine-covered windows here and there. At the end of the hall was a quaint little built-in window seat which overlooked the whole valley below, and it was here I found her, kneeling with outstretched arms and pitiful upturned face, as in a broken voice so low I could hardly catch her words, she pleaded for her lover's return.

"Dear heart, if you are anywhere in this wide universe, living or dead, come to me tonight, for truly I shall die without you. I don't for a moment doubt your love, O my heart's love. I cannot longer bear this separation. If you are indeed in the spirit land, then send me a message that I may join you, for I cannot live another hour away from your dear presence."

I was close beside her now, and with fascinated eyes I saw her draw from her bosom a small phial which she held up to the light. Then I knew for a certainty that she was still flesh and blood, and I also knew that my mission was to save her from following her lover down the unknown path to the dark Valley of Death.

"See!" she whispered, "I will quickly drink it, if you are indeed in the Land of Shadows, for where you are there I must be."

Quietly I knelt beside her and slipped my arm about her waist, while she turned in wonder and gazed into my eyes.

"Oh, you will help me find him!" she cried, sinking back into my arms and clinging to me with all her might.

"Yes, dear, yes!" I murmured, soothingly, smoothing back her pretty, tumbled hair and kissing her pale cheeks again and again.

"He isn't dead! I know he isn't dead!" she moaned. "Something terrible happened, but not that."

"No, no! We shall find him! I am sure we shall find him!" I agreed, merely to gain time and not in the least because I believed what I was saying.

"I feel as though he were quite near, but I can't be sure whether it is really he or his spirit," she continued. "If I only knew——" and she started up and strained her eyes toward the far distant valley," then she tried to pass me, as some sudden thought possessed her, but I caught her and held her back.

"Don't keep me!" she begged. "I must turn on the lights all over the house. He mustn't come back and find his home all dark and gloomy."

All at once she was the old Dolly I had known [illegible] years before, vibrant with life with her quick, firm [illegible] step and rich, mellow voice. I followed her, wondering what the outcome would be, but nerving myself for the conflict I knew was invitable to prevent her from [illegible] ing her life when she found her faith and hope were vain.

She snapped electric buttons all over the house, [illegible] the whole place was flooded with light, and my amazement increased every moment as I watched the color creep into her cheeks and her eyes grow brilliant with anticipation. There were flowers everywhere, and laughing gaily she caught up a handful and tucked them in her belt, pinned them on her bosom and fastened them in her hair. Then she poised before me, the very incarnation of love and youth and happiness.

"See, I'm all ready!" she cried.

I looked at her exquisite face all glowing with the bliss she felt would soon be hers, but not one word could I say. I believe I sobbed. Fortunately, she paid not the slightest attention to me, and I felt convinced that she did not see me at all, although her eyes were fixed on mine. Then her hand went to her heart, the color left her face, and her eyes widened and darkened.

"Can't you hear him coming?" she whispered.

I dared not tell her that I heard nothing.

With a low cry she sprang forward to the stairway.

"Billy!" she called.

I shuddered at the ecstacy in her voice, yet I had become so infected with her absolute certainty of his return that I held my breath and actually thought I heard footsteps in the hall below. Now the moment had arrived when her wonderful control would vanish, and I was powerless as a baby to help her, for to save her life or mine I could not move hand or foot.

A moment later he had her in his arms. He had [illegible] answer that call, and I saw him with my own eyes as he clasped her to him with exquisite tenderness, while he feasted his hungry eyes on her lovely face.

I saw nothing more for some time, for the simple reason that I fainted. For the first and last time in the course of my existence I committed that unpardonable blunder. Of course, they were both bending over me when I became conscious, which naturally lead me to conclude that I was in the Regions of the Blessed, attended by disembodied spirits. This illusion was rudely dispelled by Dolly's spilling camphor in my eye, which brought me somewhat suddenly to a realizing sense of our mundane surroundings.

Still weeping involuntary tears with my camphored eye, I made haste to fathom the mystery.

"I want to know where Billy has been all this time?" I asked.

Dolly flew to him and showered kisses promiscuously on his pale face as she answered.

"He's been in prison! Think of it! They thought he had killed a man, but of course he hadn't. If he had, the man would have needed to be killed. But he didn't let us know, and gave another name so we couldn't find him. And then, after all this time, the horrid man who really did it got sorry and came and told them. Of course, Billy knew I would have gone right straight to him and stayed with him if I had known. Oh, Billy! How could you stay there all that time and never let me come to you? I was so lonely! So lonely! You don't know!" And she hid her face on his shoulder and wept, but not bitter tears.

He smoothed back her hair with a hand that shook in spite of the splendid self-discipline which was his second nature.

"Don't you think I suffered too, dearest?" he questioned softly.

"Oh, yes, I know! I know!" she sobbed.

At the thought of all they had both of them suffered I was so overcome with emotion that my other eye joined with the one which was camphorated in its overflow, but at the sight of my distress both Dolly and Billy instantly ceased lamenting over past misfortunes and began rejoicing instead that they were at last united.

Naturally, the house that Billy built is no longer haunted, the fact of the matter being that a ghost would be sure to feel most decidedly out of place in any house so brimming over with gay hospitality as their home is today.

BOB WHITE.

HUNTING BEARS IN ALASKA.

SOME OF THE BIGGEST OF THE BRUIN FAMILY FOUND IN FAR NORTH.

[Chicago Post:] "There is good bear hunting on the Alaska peninsula. I got seven grizzlies one afternoon, all of them within a quarter of a mile, and not over half an hour's time. The smallest of them was a three-year-old, and I should say they averaged 2000 pounds. It took thirteen cartridges to bring the seven down.

Grant G. Chase, hunter and prospector, who for eleven years has spent most of his time in the Alaskan wilds, crossed his knees in reminiscent fashion at the Sherman House this morning and told a few bear stories on the eve of returning to his favorite haunts.

Then for corroboration there is the testimony of Mrs. Chase, who for several years has shared her husband's life and who has kept a diary wherein is faithfully recorded the number of bear, caribou, sea otter and other fur bearers brought down daily, and careful measurements of the biggest skins.

"I suppose I have killed 500 or 600 bears altogether," continued Mr. Chase. "Of course a good deal of my time has been given to some copper properties I am interested in or the number might have been much larger. At one time and another I have hunted bear pretty much all through the Rockies, but there isn't another place to equal the Alaskan peninsula.

"Big? Well, I'll tell you. Those bears up there are the largest in the world. A full-grown male weighs from 2000 to 2500 pounds. The skin of the largest fellow I ever killed measured thirteen feet four inches long and thirteen feet three inches spread from toenail to toenail. I can lift as much as the average man, but I'm telling it straight when I say that with Mrs. Chase to help me I couldn't turn that fellow over on his back to skin him.

"Twenty feet is the nearest a bear, bent on mischief, ever got to me. An old female, whose cub I had brought in, came for me one day and she was mad. She was sixty or seventy yards distant and in a bunch of alder when I took my first shot at her. She got up and came into the clearing, and then she saw me and came for me in earnest. I worked my gun pretty rapidly, and the shots took effect. She was about six paces away when she dropped.

"Mrs. Chase and I got a scare once, though, in rather a ridiculous way. I had three camps in a lonely region there for three years. Mrs. Chase never saw a white woman. I had put up 'bavraias,' or houses, of driftwood, the only kind available. We were going from one camp to another when I brought down a bear.

"We were in no hurry, so we stopped, built a fire and had some lunch. After lunch—about an hour after the shooting—we went down into a gulch where the bear was lying. Mrs. Chase was carrying an aluminum teapot. I got her to help me turn the bear over, and I was about to remove his hide when the big fellow suddenly came to life.

"You should have seen Mrs. Chase go up that hillside. The best of it was, in spite of her haste, she took time to rescue her teapot. I believe I jumped about twenty feet myself. If that bear had been in shape to damage there might have been some trouble—but he didn't. As a general thing, there isn't much adventure—it's too easy."

LEGAL EXCUSE.

"Rastus," said the neighbor, "I'd like to borrow that mule of yours."

"Goodness sakes, boss," was the rejoinder. "I'd like to accommodate you; but I's had some 'sperience wif de law. If a man is 'sponsible foh de acts of his agent an' I was to lend dat mule out it wouldn' be no time befo' I'd be arrested for assassination!"—[Washington Star.

Many old houses in Holland have a special door which is never opened save on special occasions—when there is a marriage or a death in the family.

The bride and bridegroom enter by this door, and it is then nailed or barred up until a death occurs, when it is opened and the body is removed by the exit.—[The

The Escaped Convict.

HIS FLIGHT FROM PRISON AND HIS HOME-COMING.

By a Special Contributor.

AFTER six months of stone walls and prison taint he was free. He had no idea how he reached the covert. By the western sun he knew he was north of the State institution. This realization pleased him in a vague way, but, on the whole, his whirling thoughts left him in a chaos, and as he crouched and sought to crowd his gray-garbed form into the very earth he could only gasp: "Free! free!"

Then a horrible dread began to filter through his mind. From the moment he dropped over the high wall until he found himself cowering in the bushes he had no recollection of what he had done, or how. The hiatus teemed with possibilities. What if he had dashed madly through the streets and had taken the hillside in view of all? Even now the hard-faced keepers might be closing in.

Could it be possible they were not there—were not holding back in wanton mockery? Again the clanging of the bell bruited abroad the news of his escape, and as its discordant warning rose and sank on the breeze he shuddered and hungrily eyed the dusky depths of a near-by pine grove. But he must wait until night had blotted out the meadow.

For six months he had paid the price of another's crime. It seemed as if the bell must understand and cease its ringing.

"I never burned no buildin's," he expostulated huskily. "I never, I tell ye. An' yet they jugged me, a innercent man. An' my wife an' boy was th' only ones ter believe in me."

His emotion so overcame him that after a wild-eyed pause he shrieked aloud, as if for the first time remembering the plight of the two left unprotected. The cattle on the edge of the pasture lifted their heads at his outcry, and this sobered him.

"I must be careful," he repeated over and over again in a strangled monotone. Yes, he must be very careful for a little while; then he would go back and pay the remainder of the price—for his incentive was so heartrending that once he had finished his errand he cared little what wrong men did him.

It was only the day before that he heard the news. It seemed ages. He was working in the broom shop at the time, and the warden ushered in a batch of visitors. He hung his head on recognizing a man from his village, and the man, not observing him, bleated his name and asked his whereabouts, and in the same breath said that—here he did not catch the name—was dying. He leaped from his bench and asked which one—which one? His sorrowing wife, or the little boy? He would have shaken the fearful truth from his alarmed and astounded townsman had not the warden intervened and hurried the visitors away.

Then he was bustled off to his cell, his soul sick unto death and his face so distorted by misery that even the guard, hardened to all phases of human despair, sought clumsily to cheer him. Which one was dying? His wife, so trusting, his only friend? Or was it the youngster, who wept when they led him away?

This awful half-intelligence gave him superhuman strength, daring and cunning, and enabled him to accomplish the almost impossible feat of getting away from the prison in broad daylight. The same strength that had brought him to the hillside should take him home to the deathbed.

But first he must get rid of his prison suit. It was the last hour of the day before he dared to venture from his hiding-place. Without delaying to pick and choose, he skirted the nearest farmhouse and gained the barn. He had no light, but after a long reconnaissance he found himself in the harness-room, with a thread of a moonbeam feeding through the cobwebbed window. Some clothing hung on the hooks. He took a pair of overalls and a jumper.

Caution now whispered that he must avoid the highway, but the horrible dread of being too late held him to the road, always making for the north. He would have dared the daylight and plunged on, only now he realized that his legs were growing limp, and he remembered that he had eaten nothing since the noon before.

To obtain food he must steal it; but he did not see his chance until a man, carrying two pails, crossed the road and entered a barn ahead of him. Making a detour, the fugitive approached the building from the rear, where he found a small door ajar. Luck smiled on him a bit, for a woman's querulous voice caused the milker to leave his task. The intruder gained with noiseless steps the line of champing cattle and seized a pail. It was half-full until it reached his dry lips. For the rest of the day he remained hidden near an orchard.

He was dizzy and faint when he again faced the broad, full moon, but his exhaustion kept his thoughts shifting about and possibly saved him from a full measure of mental anguish. At midnight a market gardener's heavy, hooded wagon swung in from a crossroad in front of him, its driver half-asleep in the high-backed seat. The fugitive caught the tailboard and drew himself in. He rode all night, undetected, and even managed to doze a bit at times on a pile of empty bags. At dawn he slipped out into the road.

One more friendly period of blackness and he would be home. One more body-racking effort and he would meet the worst, face to face, and exhaust all suffering. Then the jumble in his brain cleared and the heart-sickness returned and assailed him, and he writhed in his hiding-place, groaning. "Which one, oh, Lord!—which?" Would he be too late?

The third and last march brought no moon to light his flight, nor unsuspecting carter to give him a lift. Instead, low clouds began at evening to send a chilling, deliberate downpour, which fettered his lagging feet with mud and checked his progress. But it was tonight or never, and he ran and staggered as his jaded will flogged on his unwilling limbs. Near morning the clouds melted away and he told himself again and again that nothing should stop his advance—but he had need to dig his fist into his side in taking each step.

"I'm too near ter be held up," he gasped; "too near ter her an' him."

Later, as the sun rose high, he mounted the last hill and saw the roofs of the village. His home was on the right, quite near. If he could but reach the threshold and her! If he——

Boom! tolled a bell.

Boom! and he fell in the mud.

Boom!

God! It was the death bell! The sexton was tolling the age of the departed.

He pressed his hands to his ears, but did not attempt to rise. Boom! Boom!

"Which one?" he essayed to cry out, but he made only an inarticulate sound.

Thirty-two were her years, and he bowed his head and wept in horrible gasps. But stay—and the new thought brought no relief—had he counted right? Had it not tolled five without a break, his son's age?

Slowly he regained his feet and moved downward. He feared nothing from man now. No one could deny him the right to stand beside his dead. And his step, though dragging, was deliberate as he entered the familiar street, as one who follows behind a hearse. Nor did he sense that his old neighbors were staring at his uncouth, mud-incrusted figure in wide amazement and speaking his name mechanically.

Then he found his way blocked by a group of men and women, while Constable Durgin's hand rested heavily on his bowed shoulder.

"Bill, Bill," was all the old officer could say.

"Stand aside, Durgin! Let me pass! Stand aside, or I'll—stand aside, for God's sake!" choked the newcomer. "I can't get away! I'm dead tuckered. Ye can have me after I've seen 'em jest fer a minute." Then, in ultimate agony, "As ye have a good wife yerself, which one?"

"Oh, William!" moaned a hysterical woman.

"I heard th' bell!" gasped the fugitive, as if some one had contradicted him. "I tell ye, I did hear it! But I kinder lost count, an' I don't know whether 'twas 32 or a 5." And he swerved unsteadily.

"William! Oh, my man!" shrieked another voice, and a pale-faced woman, with arms outstretched, stood in the doorway of his home.

"It's th' boy what's gone—th' little boy," he slowly explained to the gaping circle before lurching forward.

"Favver," piped up a child's treble from behind the woman's skirts, and a small face peeped out and stayed the man's steps.

"What does it mean?" cried Bill, clenching his hands until the nails cut the flesh. "Th' bell! I tell ye, I heard it."

"It was fer Judge Whitvel, th' man sentenced ye!" cried the constable. "Didn't ye count it? Forty-one years."

"Gimme five minutes with them two," choked Bill, darting to the doorway. "Five minutes an' I'm yer prisoner ag'in," he pleaded over his shoulder, as he caught woman and child in his arms. "Don't worry any—I'm tuckered; I can't git away."

"Dod rot it!" howled the constable, "I've tried ter break it ter ye gently, but if ye must have it in a lump, here goes. Th' jedge sentenced ye unjustly. Th' real culprit has confessed. About ten minutes after ye skedaddled, they got word at th' prison that ye was innercent an' was ter be let out ter once. That's why they didn't try ter catch ye. Th' papers has been full of it. Ye couldn't git back in there ag'in with a ax."

HUGH PENDEXTER.

[Copyright.]

THE GREENHORN COOK.

Col. George Harvey of New York discussed at a recent dinner his views about the dieting of fat husbands.

"There are too many fat husbands, I maintain it stoutly," he said. "If the weight of these men were brought down to the right standard, they and their wives would be happier. Diet's the thing."

Col. Harvey smiled.

"The diet need not be unsavory," he resumed; "and speaking of unsavory things, I recall a certain greenhorn cook.

"This greenhorn cook lived with one of the leading families of my native Peacham. On Christmas Day, as soon as the burning Christmas pudding had been portioned out, a general cry of horror rose from the Christmas feasters, and the cook was summoned from the kitchen.

"'Martha,' said the mistress, sternly, 'what on earth have you done to this pudding?'

"Martha shook her head in bewildered and hurt innocence.

"'Why, nothin', mum,' said she, 'only I spilt the brandy ye give me, an' so I poured kerosene over it instead. Won't it burn right?'—[Washington Star.

CANARIES STEAMSHIP PETS.

Few and far between are the steamships entering the port of Boston that cannot boast of a canary. No matter how battered and rusty the craft may be one is pretty sure to find the canary somewhere in the rooms of the officers or crew. Its cage, as a rule, is a wonderful creation of brass wire and lace, and the canary himself usually is a singer whose trill and whistle are of the best.

The little songsters appear to enjoy life on the ocean. Seldom are they inconvenienced by the motion of the vessel and the more the cage swings from its hook the more they warble. Sailors will tell you a canary is a mascot. Be that as it may the canaries are great pets. Frequently one may see a sailor on the water front lugging his bird and cage to some new berth.—[Boston Herald.

Suffering Caused by Lie.

A STORY FROM POCHUCK OF MANY BLASTED CHRISTMASES.

From New York Sun.

CHESTER (N. Y.) Dec. 28.—The man whose persistence in saying that his native heath and present domicile lie over toward Pochuck has passed into a proverb that has become useful in its application hereabouts to statements about which there may be justifiable doubt wandered in the day after Christmas with the same old home-made coonskin cap and the same old hickory overalls stuffed in his rubber boots, but wearing a new pair of bright yellow and necessarily commodious gloves with wool around the tops. The sheepskin foundation and fabrication of the gloves were so unmistakable that Farmer Bill Leonard, who lives down opposite Goose Pond Mountain, had to smile at the announcement the self-alleged Pochuck pilgrim made.

"Them gloves," said he, "was a Chris'mas present from Aunt Sally Beckendarter, an' the skin she made 'em out of was offen the slammin' ol' buck deer Uncle David Beckendarter killed over in Pennsylvany last fall. I mowt say, consekently, that them gloves was a Chris'mas present from Uncle David too, but as I rather expected Uncle David was goin' to give me a new pair o' rubber boots fer my Chris'mas, an' he seemed to forgot it, I hain't goin' to give him any o' the credit fer these here gloves. Did you ever see a yallerer yaller than is perduced in them gloves?"

Farmer Bill Leonard said no, he never had, for there wasn't anything so determined to be yaller as an old-fashioned pumpkin raised to take the prize at the county fair, and them gloves, if they was blowed up, he said, would equal any two prize pumpkins he ever saw, not only for yaller but for size.

The chronicler of happenings over Pochuck way smiled pleasantly as he spread his gloves out and said:

"Yes, sir. Aunt Sally knows that I like any color only so it's yaller, an' she jest hit me to a dinktum in this here Chris'mas offerin' o' hern. I dunno whether Uncle David had an inklin' that mebbe Cousin Marcellus Merriweather was liable to drop in yisterday or not an' so went off to the Holler fer the grand annual holiday turkey shoot, but he went, an' I was sorter glad he did 'cause Cousin Marcellus dropped in, sure enough, along in the arternoon, bringin' with him a little family history. With his ideas about Cousin Marcellus, I'm afeard Uncle David would 'a' hurt his feelin's if he'd been to home an' had to hear that history.

"Arter we'd said 'Merry Chris'mas' all 'round, an' hoped we'd have a happy New Year's, an' same to you, an' Aunt Sally had hung up Cousin Marcellus's tippet an' put his overshoes behind the stove, Cousin Marcellus sot down an' pooty soon he says:

"'A strikin' thing about Uncle Soc Tinklepaugh,' says he, 'was a toler'ble good-sized three-cornered wart on his nose. Do you recomember it, Aunt Sally?' says he.

"Aunt Sally said she didn't, an' it was sorter funny, too, she said, fer if there was anything she'd be likely to recomember about anybody, p'tic'ly a Tinklepaugh, it'd be a three-cornered wart on his nose, but then she happened to think that she hadn't never see Uncle Soc Tinklepaugh, 'an' so mebbe that accounts fer my not recomemberin' his three-cornered wart,' says she, an' Cousin Marcellus says yes, more'n likely it did account for it.

"'Well,' says he, 'that wart was on his nose, an' some folks always said that it was the reason strangers turned an' looked back at Uncle Soc when he passed, but setch folks was envious an' jealous feller-citizens. Uncle Soc was conscientious an' full to the brim with just feelin's, so much so that he showed it in his gitup, an' that was why strangers stopped an' took another look at him as he passed.

"'Them feelin's jest oozed outen him, like sap from a maple. An' it was because of them feelin's that he couldn't never be merry on Chris'mas, not for years before he passed over Jordan. He said he never could be merry ag'in on Chris'mas as long as he knowed that he owed Deacon Pendergrast an apology. Snakes, Aunt Sally. Snakes is what Uncle Soc Tinklepaugh owed that apology to Deason Pendergrast fer,' says Cousin Marcellus.

"I've an idee, from the way Aunt Sally looked outen the winder, that fer a minute she was afeared she mowt see Uncle David comin' back, but she didn't, an' she says to Cousin Marcellus:

"'Snakes!' says she. 'Fer massy sakes, Marcellus! I want to know!' says she.

"'An another funny thing about it is,' says Cousin Marcellus, 'that arter Uncle Soc found out that he didn't owe Salem—but jest let me tell you about it while you're mixin' them dumplin's,' says Marcellus. Aunt Sally havin' rolled up her sleeves an' gone to her mixin'.

"'Salem Pendergrast was a feller-citizen that stood high over in Pennsylvany, where Uncle Soc lived,' says Cousin Marcellus, 'an' when Uncle Soc as good as told him one day that he believed he was lyin' as fast as a hoss could trot, folks jest held their breath an' wondered at Uncle Soc fer havin' setch positive doubts o' Salem Pendergrast.

"'But Uncle Soc stuck to it, 'cause it was a toler'ble stiff story Salem had told him about some snake performance he had see, an' Uncle Soc didn't know much about snakes at that time.

"'A little while arter Salem had told him about that wonderful snake performance Uncle Soc took the contrac' to build a stretch o' railroad into a big lumber tract, 'way off from where he lived, an' he hadn't been down there a great while before he come tearin' back home on hossback one day as if he was bein' chased by Injins, an' jumpin' outen the saddle he hollered to his hired man to mount the fastest hoss in the barn an' go fetch Salem Pendergrast.

"'"I owe Salem an apology," says he, "an' I'll be saddened in sperrit till I kin take back what I said to him! Go fetch Salem Pandergrast!" says he.

"'Then they told him that Salem had sold the farm where he lived an' had moved away out West some'rs, nobody didn't know jest where.

"'"Too bad! Too bad!" says Uncle Soc. "I owe an apology to Salem Pendergrast, an' I'll live an' die saddened in sperrit if I can't git rid of it to him!" says he.

"'An' then Uncle Soc proceeded to give his reasons.

"'"The stretch o' country my contract kivers," says Uncle Soc, "runs consider'ble to rock, an' in them rocks, as long as any one kin recomember back, has lived a family o' snakes which fer bein' smart makes Solomon hisself seem like an ignoramus 'longside of 'em.

"'"We had three kags o' powder in a shanty about a hundred yards away, nigh the creek. I went over there to bring up powder fer a big blast we was goin' to set off in the last piece o' rock ledge," says Uncle Soc, "an' jest as I was gittin' there I see first one an' then t'other two o' them kags o' powder roll outen the door.

"'"An' what was rollin' of the kags but a passel o' them snakes! They rolled the kags straight to the creek an' dumped 'em into it, an' 'fore I could git breath enough back to interfere, away the kags went sailin' on the swift water! Then I could hear them snakes gloat as they streaked it back to the rocks, believin' they had saved to theirselves that part o' the home of their ancestors, anyhow.

"'"By the time we had headed off the kags o' powder an' got 'em out of the creek the powder was soaked wet all the way through, an' wa'n't of no more use than so much sand. Then I thought of Salem Pendergrast an' what I had called him, an' my conscience begun to hurt me, but I was madder'n hornets at the snakes, an' jes' sot in to blow 'em sky-high, let come what mowt.

"'"I druv over to headquarters an' got another kag o' powder. Takin' out enough from the kag to make the blast, I sot two men guardin' the kag at the shanty to fight away the snakes if they should make a sally onto 'em an' try to git at the powder ag'in.

"'"Tampin' in the blast, we lit the long fuse an' got away to a safe distance to watch out fer the comin' uprisin' o' rocks, dirt an' snakes. The fire crep' up along the fuse, an' pooty soon would 'a' sot the blast to goin', when what happened?

"'"A couple o' them snakes come dashin' out o' the rocks, grabbed the fuse, an' quicker'n I kin tell you yanked it outen the blast an' started on the run with it toward the shanty where the kag o' powder was bein' watched by the two men.

"'"Wonderin' what in Sam Hill them snakes could be up to, I follered on the trail. They got to the shanty ahead o' me, an' when I come a little nigher I see the snakes within two foot o' the door, an' carryin' the burnin' fuse straight fer it.

"'"The snakes slid into the shanty, an' in less than five seconds come slidin' out ag'in, an' away they streaked it back to the rocks. I run to the shanty an' stuck my head through the door, but I most jerked it offen my shoulders in gittin' it right out ag'in, an' I cut sticks away from there as fast as an ingine could travel.

"'"Why? Only jest because the snakes had stuck the fuse into the powder kag, an' the fire was so nigh the goin'-off p'int when I stuck my head inside the shanty that I hadn't gone twenty yards when off she went an' shook up that corner o' the footstool like an 'arthquake.

"'"There wa'n't enough left o' my shanty," says Uncle Soc, "to kindle a fire with."

"'It was then, Aunt Sally,' says Cousin Marcellus, 'that Uncle Soc's conscience wouldn't let him rest no longer, an' he come tearin' home to apologize to Salem Pendergrast, but Salem bein' gone, an' nobody knowin' where to, Uncle Soc couldn't apologize to him, an' so it was fer years an' years he couldn't be merry on Chris'mas.

"'Well, it went along an' along,' says Cousin Marcellus, 'an' another Chris'mas was comin' on, an' when it come Deacon Birkett dropped in at Uncle Soc's all a-smilin' an' he says:

"'"Well, Socrates," he says to Uncle Soc, "you're goin' to be merry this Chris'mas," says he, "an' I've brung the reason fer why," says he, an' he handed Uncle Soc a letter.

"'The letter, Aunt Sally,' says Cousin Marcellus, 'was from Salem Pendergrast, from some'rs out West. It said in it that he had got religion, an' arter all these years he had come to confess to Uncle Soc now that there wa'n't a word o' truth in that sarcumstance he had told him about them snakes that time. Not a smitch o' truth in it, and he had to git it off his mind afore he died, he writ, havin' got religion.

"'"There, Socrates!" says Deacon Birkett. "I guess you kin be merry on Chris'mas wunst more!" says he.

"'But, Aunt Sally,' says Cousin Marcellus, 'Uncle Soc scrunched that letter from Salem Pendergrast in his hand till it crackled, an' he shet his teeth an' says:

"'"Not fer me!" says he. "Not till I kin git out West an' lick Salem Pendergrast!" says he. "I'll be sadder on Chris'mas than ever," says he, "till I kin go out West an' lick Salem till his tongue hangs out," says he.

"'But Uncle Soc never was merry on Chris'mas ag'in, arter all, Aunt Sally,' says Cousin Marcellus, 'fer before he got a chance to git out West an' fix things with Salem Pendergrast he passed over Jordan, an' his last words was, showin' how his mind was sot on things, that even them snakes an' the rocks an' the powder kegs o' his'n seemed nothin' but a dream arter all.'

"'Poor feller!' says Aunt Sally, she havin' finished her dumplin's, put 'em in the pot an' sot down. 'Setch sufferin' all them years, jest because a feller mortal man had it in his heart to tell a lie!'

"I dunno what furder mowt 'a' been said on the subject, fer Uncle David got home from the turkey shoot jest then. He had three big turkeys slung over his shoulder. Puttin' 'em down, he says to me:

"'I'm ashamed to tell it, Rhadamanthus,'
''cause o' course Cousin Marcellus here
when Uncle Soc Tinklepaugh killed sixteen
shot, but I had to shoot six times to git these
says he.

"But didn't Uncle David go right down cellar
up a big pitcher o' cider an' fill the glasses
An' he says to Cousin Marcellus:

"'Marcellus,' says he, 'if when you go 'way
you should happen to mention it som'ers that
the best glass o'cider an' the best dinner
drawed an' sot out today from Dan to Beersheba,
speak, you kin set it down as bein' wunst
you didn't Tinklepaugh!' says he.

"An' there ain't no doubt but what Uncle
right about that," said the Pochuck chronicler,
on his yellow gloves and gazing at them

"It'd be sort of a shame," said he, after a
sile the yaller o' them gloves by handlin' cider
thin' like that, wouldn't it? But I kin take

Farmer Seely Hunter of Hardscrabble
about then, he and Farmer Bill Leonard
ing hoss, and there being no call on the
Pochuck to remove his gloves, he kept them
passed out and on up the road, two yellow
ing his way as he swung along Pochuckward

WATERMARKS.

WHAT THEY ARE AND HOW THEY WE
COVERED BY ACCIDENT.

[London Answers:] The discovery of the
was the result of an accident—probably a thousand
ago. Parchment was then made of vegetable
was poured in a liquid state into a sieve;
dripped out from below, and the thin layer of
remained was pressed and dried. When dry it
to bear upon it the marks of the fiber that
bottom of the sieve.

These fibers seem to have been twisted reeds,
mark they left on the parchment took the form
lines running across and across diagonally. In
the watermark was regarded as a blemish, since
was thick and coarse, and the deep impression
the paper proved a drawback in writing.
the scribe found many a yawning gap to
surface of the manuscript—"switchback scripture"
been termed. But when wire was substituted
in the sieve, the lines of the watermark grew
and less conspicuous.

The possibilities of the usefulness of the
became apparent by degrees. It was first found
service in preventing the forgery of books and
scripts; many a bogus copy of a rare work has
tected because the counterfeiter failed to take
count the watermarks of the original. The
of many a precious manuscript in the world's
alike its glory and its safeguard. And in the
banknotes and paper money everywhere the
most useful in protecting the notes from imitation.

The term "watermark" is in reality a misnomer,
the mark is actually produced by wire. Wire is
loned into the desired pattern, figure, or lettering;
inserted beneath the sheet in the last stages of its
facture, and while the paper is still capable of
the impression, and the wire device stamps itself
sheet. Ordinary note paper, held up to the light,
hundreds of parallel lines running up and down,
ing the fact that the paper was made on a wire
tion; to this the paper owes its smoothness and
texture.

In the manufacture of postage stamps the
is of immense advantage as a safeguard. The
produce the marks are kept strictly under lock
they are brought out only when wanted, and as
keeps an eye on them till their task is done,
are at once locked up again. The stamps go out
ands of sheets to all parts of the empire; in
colonies—India, for example—there are natives
enough to produce excellent imitations of
about a stamp save the watermark.

Watermarks on old postage stamps are not
decipherable at first sight; but, as a general rule,
can be made visible by having a little highly
benzine poured over their surfaces.

Few purchasers of stamps, with the
philatelists, seem to be aware that there is any
mark at all on English stamps; the assistant
postoffice in Kent confessed he had never
and he is not alone in his indifference. Yet
been a watermark on British stamps ever since
troduction in 1840.

The watermarks of some stamps are not
watermarks. They are sometimes impressed after
facture—as, for example, in the 1862 stamps of
land.

In the Soudan the stamps were until recently
marked with a Maltese Cross, but the natives
ly Mohammedans objected to any form of the
cross appearing on their stamps, and last year
was changed to the Turkish Crescent and
this little incident is shown the tact and the
British rule. The authorities were not at all
adopting a foreign symbol if by so doing the
der their supervision were rendered more

CHICKENS IN THE SNOWBALL.

Several boys at Tusten, Sullivan county,
ball of snow rolling down a hill, and it
through Farmer Schneider's chicken coop.

The big ball gathered up nine of Schneider's
With the poultry packed into the ball,
of chickens sticking out of the mass, it rolled
brought up in the barnyard of the next farmer,
opposite side of the Tusten turnpike, where the
five of the chickens.—[Port Jervis dispatch to
York World.

Good Short Stories.

Brief Anecdotes Gathered from Various Sources.

Compiled for The Times.

The Last Duel in Wisconsin.

PLAIN Joe Mills of Kentucky, afterward well known throughout the Mississippi Valley as Judge J. T. Mills of the Circuit Court of Grant county, Wisconsin, came to the Badger State when it was a Territory. He left the blue-grass region of his native State for two reasons, both of which were good and sufficient for him. He hated slavery and despised the code duello, and denounced it as obsolete and as foolish as trial by battle.

After teaching awhile at Fort Crawford, now Prairie du Chien, where he was tutor to the children of Gen. Zachary Taylor, afterward President of the United States, and where he made the acquaintance of Lieut. Jefferson Davis, who eloped with "Zach's" daughter and afterward became President of the Confederate States of America, he settled in Lancaster, the county seat of Grant county, and opened an office for the practice of law.

These were the ante-bellum days which preceded the Civil War, and passions ran high and blood flowed freely upon slight provocation.

Slave owners were pushing their way into the new Territories, and Whigs were scarce even in Wisconsin. Her Territorial Governors were all Democrats, and she finally came in as a strong Democratic State in 1848, with the famous Nelson Dewey as her first Governor.

Matt Baker was Sheriff of Grant county when Mills came to Lancaster. He read with a sneer the "shingle" of "J. T. Mills, Attorney at Law," and remarked to his companion, "we must make that fellow show the white feather. We Kentuckians are not going to have our adopted State disgraced by black abolitionists or men who won't fight for honor." Matt came from the same region of Kentucky as Joe Mills, and knew his record, and told it to all he met. "Mighty little law will Joe Mills get here," he said; "and, if he gets what the law ought to give him, he'd be dangling at the end of a rope."

But Joe was always pleasant to Matt when they met, for he was a quiet humorist of the rarest type. He was too much of a scholar and too good a Christian to indulge in malice or ill-will, and he was too industrious to be starved into submission, in a new country, where the soil only needed to be tickled with a hoe to yield an abundant harvest.

But sooner or later election day had to come. A political campaign in those days made hostile camps in every neighborhood, and enemies for life. Matt Baker was up for reëlection as Sheriff, and Joe Mills was nominated on the Whig ticket for County Superintendent of Schools. He determined to make his a campaign for education; and he did, but he didn't confine himself to that.

He pictured the horrors of the slave trade and slave market. He denounced northern courts for enforcing the fugitive slave law, and held up to ridicule the professional duellist, and called him a murderer.

Such speeches gave Sheriff Baker the opportunity he was looking for to make Joe Mills "show the white feather" and, at the same time, "drive the pestiferous Whig," as he called him, "out of the county."

Pretending that Mills's speeches were insults intended for him personally, and that they impugned his honor as a gentleman, he sent him a challenge to fight a duel. It was delivered with the usual formalities, and in strict accordance with the code, but Baker and his seconds did not stop there. They spread broadcast the news that Mills, the "black abolitionist," had been challenged to mortal combat by the "brave and gallant Baker," and that "Mills turned pale as a ghost" when he got the challenge, and had probably "scooted by this time for the woods of Maine."

But Mills did not "scoot." To the astonishment of all the inhabitants, he sent by his chosen seconds the following polite acceptance:

"Hon. Matt Baker, Sheriff, etc.—My Dear Sir: Your challenge to mortal combat is hereby accepted. In accordance with the code, in such cases made and provided, I have the choice of weapons and the place for combat. For the latter, I choose Dick Grundy's mineral hole in Pigeon Diggings, which is now sixty feet deep. You are to stand at the bottom and I at the top; the weapons are to be rocks.

"Believe me, my dear sir,
"Your ob'd't serv't,
"J. T. MILLS."

His seconds saw to the publicity part also, and when the letter of acceptance appeared in the Grant County Herald, such a shout and such a laugh went up in that mining camp that Matt Baker became a defeated and broken-hearted candidate. Mills was triumphantly elected Superintendent of Schools, and when the State constitution was adopted, duelling was abolished by law.

CLAY DILLON.

* * *

Barry McCormick's Recommendation.

WHEN Barry McCormick was playing a crack infield position for the Chicago National League Club, and in those days McCormick was a prince of ball players, the railroad companies in the West were at war with the ticket scalpers.

Chicago then, as now, the largest ticket-scalping headquarters in the world, naturally received the undivided attention of the chief railroad moguls, and the war they waged on the speculators was ruthless to a degree.

Little business was done for some time in the ticket-scalping line, as the buyers were afraid to take a chance of having the train ticket dishonored when it was presented to the conductor.

Jimmy Ryan, who was then playing with the Windy City outfit, has always been noted for his thrifty proclivities, and as a money-gatherer James has a whole lot of embryo Russell Sages beaten. So when the scalpers' war was on Jimmy wasn't feazed so badly but that he would still continue to do business with the scalpers.

One day, though, when Jimmy bought a ticket for a little town in Illinois, where he had some property interest, his ticket was passed back to him when he shoved it under the conductor's nose.

Of course Ryan had to dig into his jeans for his fare, and when he got back to Chicago and showed up at the clubhouse, he told the fellows about his experience, and Jimmy was hot, too.

"What kind of a ticket was it, Jimmy?" asked McCormick, who had just come into the clubhouse.

"It was a scalped ticket," shouted Ryan, "and the guy wouldn't accept it on that account."

"Well, that can be easily remedied," cried Barry, as he began to unrobe.

"How?" yelled Jimmy, who was now all attention.

"Why, get a bottle of hair restorer," said Barry, "and treat it to a couple of baths," merrily replied McCormick, as he ducked to avoid the shoe which was hurled in his direction.—[Washington Star.

* * *

The Confused Bell Boy.

THE recent visit of the Archbishop of Canterbury recalled the similar occasion a third of a century ago, when Bishop Selwyn was the guest of the Episcopal Church of New York, at the Hotel Westminster. Dr. H. C. Potter, now bishop, had personal charge of the entertainment of the visitor, and he gave the bell boy some lessons in English etiquette, among other things instructing the lad that when the bishop, answering his knock, asked "Who is there?" he should reply, "The boy, my Lord."

All went smoothly until the bell boy called the bishop the morning after his arrival.

"Who's there?" called out the sleepy ecclesiastic.

The answer aroused him, for the confused lad shouted out: "The Lord, my boy."—[Judge's Library.

* * *

A Distinction.

THERE had been an explosion at the quarry. The reporter rushed to the hospital and was shown to the room wherein Pat McQueer lay groaning. The scribe pulled out note-book and pencil.

"Pat," he began, "they tell me you were calm and collected."

"I was ca-am," answered Pat, "but poor old Dinnis was collicted."—[Judge's Library.

* * *

His Employer.

BENJAMIN F. BUTLER of Massachusetts was a tireless worker when he started on anything. He and his secretary, Clancy, oftentimes sat in the library until almost daylight when the general wanted to finish up anything.

During the night sessions of the Senate, toward a close of Congress, a Senator called on Gen. Butler one morning at 3 o'clock. The same Senator called again when the Senate adjourned the following morning at daybreak and found the General and Clancy still at work.

"Don't you ever stop?" the Senator asked.

"No," Gen. Butler said. "Satan finds some mischief still for idle hands to do."

"General, I never knew before just who my employer was," Clancy said, bowing.—[Baltimore Sun.

* * *

Poor Fellow!

GEORGE GOLDEN and his friend Casey, a pair of well-known American humorists, once sailed for Europe.

Relating the events of the trip afterward, Golden remarked:

"Talk about seasickness! Had I known that Casey was afflicted that way we never should have gone abroad. The very first day out, Casey collapsed, and refused to brace up again. I tried all sorts of remedies on him, but without avail. All he would mutter was: 'Oh, musha, musha! I'm so ill!'

"Finally I cried out: 'Can't you keep anything on your stomach, man?'

"'Only my hands, George,' he groaned; 'only my hands!'"—[Tit-Bits.

* * *

Silk Hat Better Than Card.

WHEN Gov. John A. Johnson of Minnesota was in Washington he ran across J. Adam Bede of the Minnesota delegation wearing a silk hat.

"I'm going to tell on you, Adam, when I get home," said the Governor, who wore an ordinary business suit. "It will be a hard blow to your constituents to hear you are wearing high silk hats and putting on airs."

"To tell you the truth, Governor, I have to do it," said Bede. "Down here in Washington you can't do business without one. I tried going around these departments in a slouch hat for a long time. When I entered an office I took off my hat and handed my card to a clerk and got left every time. Now I hand them this hat and get everything."—[Washington Correspondence Chicago News.

* * *

A Jubilee Joke.

EVERYTHING that year was dubbed "Jubilee," from knights and babies to hats and coats. "God Save the Queen" was heard ad nauseam on every conceivable occasion, until the tune became an obsession. This led to a practical joke at the castle, which caused much amusement. One morning, speaking of the Jubilee craze, I pretended that I had received as an advertisement a "Jubilee bustle," which would play "God Save the Queen" when the wearer sat down. This, of course, created much curiosity and laughter. Having promised to put it on, I took my hosts into my confidence. An aide-camp was pressed into the service, and, armed with a small musical box, was made to hide under a particular arm chair. While the company was at luncheon I retired to don the so-called "Jubilee wonder," and when they were all assembled I marched in solemnly and slowly sat down on the arm chair where the poor aide-camp was hiding his cramped limbs. To the delight and astonishment of every one the national anthem was heard gently tinkling forth. Every time I rose it stopped; every time I sat down, it began again. I still laugh when I think of it and of the astonished faces about me.—[Lady Randolph Churchill in the Century.

* * *

They Praise His Nerve.

THE staid old Congressional Record has never been looked upon as a particular humorous publication, but the issue which came out today, under Saturday's date, contains an excellent illustration of the jokes that sometimes creep in under the "leave-to-print" rule.

December 19 one minute of time was alloted to Representative Wallace of Arkansas, and he managed to get three long speeches in the Record which the House never heard.

At the end of the first speech, as it appears in the Record, is the observation "Prolonged applause;" at the end of the second speech the note is "Loud applause," and at the end of the third speech the modest announcement is made that there was "Sustained applause."

As a matter of fact there was no applause whatever when Mr. Wallace completed his one-minute talk. It cannot be denied, however, that the Arkansas member has been warmly congratulated today on his nerve.—[Washington Dispatch to New York Times.

* * *

Pop Foster's Repartee.

WHEN Clarence Foster, the old New York player, was wearing a Washington uniform in 1902, he came in for considerable good-natured kidding, on account of the vast amount of sewing he was in the habit of doing. Visit the clubhouse at any time, when the boys were not required to be out at practice, and the one best bet was that you could find "Pop" busy with a needle and thread, patching up some garment.

Foster was a handsome fellow, and took pride in keeping himself looking neat and natty, as far as his attire went, and he was as particular as an old maid regarding his clothes, so he was kept busy doing the tailor act, with the needle and thread.

One August Pop was taken ill and was ailing for some few days. The fact of his illness got into the public press and so became common talk among the spike shoe lads.

A few days after the announcement was made that Foster was ill the St. Louis aggregation blew into the Washington grounds the first day Foster was discovered sitting in front of the clubhouse, busy at his everlasting sewing.

"Hello, Pop!" shouted Catcher Joe Sugden. "I heard you were sick; but how are you now?"

"Well, Joe," carelessly responded Foster, as he paused a moment in his tailor stunt, "I have been sick, but just at present, as you can see for yourself, I happen to be on the mend."—[Washington Star.

* * *

Arlie Latham's Crack.

WHEN Chris von der Ahe was running the St. Louis Club he had his work cut out for him and no mistake, for, with the bunch of Indians who were working for this eccentric though good-natured German, Chris's time was always occupied in trying to keep the lot straight.

One day, when Cliff Carroll had failed to show up and Fogarty had one of his grouchy spells, Chris, with his face flushed with anger and shouting out a dialect that would have convulsed a vaudeville audience with laughter, happened to run against the clever Arlie Latham as he came into the baseball yard.

Now Arlie was the bane of Chris's life, although it is doubtful if there ever was another ball player who worked for Chris who stood as high in the German manager's esteem as did Arlie Latham. But on this particular day he grabbed hold of Latham and exclaimed:

"Mein Gott, Arlie Laddam, you pall blayers will give me brain fever if you keeps on!"

"You'll never have that," cried Arlie, "because you wouldn't have any place to put it, Chris," he added, as he swiftly ducked a short right-arm jolt that Von der Ahe swung in his direction.—[Indianapolis Star.

* * *

All the Requirements.

THE following ad was said to have appeared in a London daily:

"A lady in delicate health wishes to meet with a useful companion. She must be domestic, musical, an early riser, amiable, of good appearance, and have some experience in nursing. A total abstainer preferred."

A few days later the woman received a basket by express labeled.

"This side up—with care—perishable."

On opening it she found a tabby cat, with a letter tied to its tail. It ran thus:

"Dear madam—In response to your advertisement I am happy to furnish you with a very useful companion, whom you will find exactly suited to your requirements. She is domestic, a good vocalist, an early riser, possesses an amiable disposition, and is considered handsome. She has great experience as a nurse, having brought up large families. I need hardly add she is a total abstainer. As salary is no object to her, she will serve you faithfully in return for a comfortable home."—[Judge's Library.

The House Beautiful—Its Flower Garden and Grounds.

LANDSCAPE GARDENING.

DIFFERENCE BETWEEN IT AND JUST GARDENING.

By Ernest Braunton.

THE owner of a somewhat extensive, well-ordained well-planted garden writes to know where she may obtain a gardener—"just a plain gardener—a grower and caretaker of plants;" and adds: "My garden has been 'landscaped' too much, and all who apply for work claim to be landscape gardeners, though I find none of them are even good gardeners; I want a grower." Good gardeners are always in demand, and hardly a week passes that the writer is not appealed to by one or more who wish "a gardener you can recommend." Landscape gardeners are seldom needed, and if they were they are indeed a scarce article, notwithstanding the fact that nearly every gardener (and some who are not) uses the term "landscape gardener" upon their business cards.

Gardeners bear the same relation to landscape gardeners that painters do to landscape painters. Nearly every one of us may be taught to paint a house or wagon or to propagate, grow or properly prune plants and trees, yet few there be who succeed with landscape painting or landscape gardening. It is first necessary to be born with a proper amount of taste before studying to reproduce it on canvas or greensward. Without natural taste no great amount of success will ever be attained. Landscape gardening does not consist merely of a training in horticulture, architecture, engineering, botany, etc., though some knowledge of all and several other branches is essential. Success comes only to the one who has the proper esthetic taste as a background and sufficient breadth of knowledge to be able to grasp the problem in its entirety so that convenience and utility will not be obscured by the esthetic, but all be made to harmonize.

No landscape gardener will ever be a success until he has had somewhat of practical experience, and this he must get either at the cost of his employers or by working for a time under some one practiced in the art. In addition to this he must turn to books, and of bookish knowledge he cannot get too much, for therein is found a record of the experiences and successes of all of the craft of note. Often one is warned of the mistakes to be avoided. Kemp, one of the best authorities ever appearing in print, has one chapter entitled: "What to avoid," and the next one is: "What to attain." Subsequent chapters deal with the several divisions of the work in detail. With a very little practice based on a broad and deep knowledge of horticulture one may, by digesting a number of the best books on the subject, fit himself to deal intelligently with anything in the landscape line except a large park or estate of unusual and much-broken topography. It is well to distinguish sharply between the gardener and landscape gardener; the former is a propagator and grower of plants; the latter uses them only as material out of which to build a more or less perfect landscape. We have, in Los Angeles, several professional and business men, intense lovers of nature, who naturally are landscape gardeners, though never having followed the business for a day. The true test of landscape gardening is: Does it please and satisfy? Some who follow this line of work think it sufficient to arrest the attention or to cause wonder and amazement. The latter could be accomplished by planting a group of telephone poles and having them painted in a variety of colors. Giant water squirts (often called fountains,) massive rockeries, contorted and twisted roadways of blue clay or red gravel all may cause one to pause and wonder, but never to admire. A noted near-by garden contains huge hollows terraced all the way down like the shelves in a pantry, and though made smooth and green by velvety lawns, this portion in no wise compares with later extensions of the same property where the natural landscape has been merely touched up and rendered still more satisfying. The first is marvelous; the last surpassingly beautiful. The former is spectacular and transient, the latter satisfying and lasting. Landscape gardening consists (properly speaking) of assisting nature; nothing more.

A Rare Acacia.

Once more attention is called to Acacia podalyriaefolia by the receipt of a flowering branch from a "Pasadena Reader." We grow no more beautiful flowering acacia among the entire-leaved section (as distinguished from the fern-leafed or pinnate section.) Many years ago a considerable number of these plants were distributed throughout Southern California, but nearly all have perished. Dealers in Europe report it exceeding hard to grow when young and make a practice of grafting it upon hardier stock. Our climate being quite similar to that of its native habitat such a method should not be necessary here. Local dealers would do well to obtain seeds of this acacia and grow the plants to some size before selling, for the tree is certain to be in demand as it becomes better known.

Design and Planting.

A good landscape design comes only as the result of a proper esthetic appreciation and a firm, broad grasp of the problem presented. The design itself must be commended or condemned just in so far as it fulfills the requirements laid down by those who know and are acknowledged authorities. These are matters of record, but no landscape will ever be a complete success if the design violates any of the three great underlying rules: Preserve open lawn centers; plant in masses, not isolated; avoid straight lines. These cannot always be strictly applied to small premises, for there is no scope for landscaping.

When the planting phase is reached, the intelligent and experienced scientific horticulturist is needed or the best design may be rendered more or less ridiculous. Many fine examples of landscape design have been brought into reproach and even contempt by injudicious or unwise planting. The planter should be a judge of soils, fertilizers, requirements of plants for sun and shade, water supply, temperature, etc., all of which is but their adaptability to soil and climatic conditions. He should also know the color of foliage, flowers and fruits, and the habit of growth and ultimate size of every plant used. With this necessary fundamental knowledge of horticulture every plant added is like a fresh dab of color on the artists' canvas, the result in each case being a perfect picture—the landscape gardener has produced a picture on the soil that the landscape painter loves to reproduce on canvas.

The Ebb and Flow.

Fifteen to twenty years ago we were planting somewhat of pittosporum hedges, though not extensively. Cypress for this purpose was on the wane, and the laurustine was rapidly coming into popular favor. In fact, the latter was being commonly planted as an ornamental shrub both singly and in mass. Now it is seldom found in the nursery salesyard, though a very good plant for many purposes. The chief reason for its retirement doubtless lies in its almost unending monotony. The color of its foliage is dark and somber, and only for the short season when it is in bloom is there any relief. As a screen the shrub is a grand success, but for the garden in general it grows too compact for one so dark in hue—we need plants of looser habit or lighter color. Strange to say, Pittosporum undulatum was never so much in favor for hedge or tree growth as at the present time.

The show Dahlia.

Care of Dahlia Bulbs.

If your dahlias are not just where desired, or if they have not been moved for three or more years, it will do well to take them up now. They will do better for a move, and all you need to do with them is to put them in a cool, dry place till late spring. When they manifest a desire to grow later on plant them out again. Some people move their dahlias each year and have splendid crops of flowers.

Acacia Baileyana.

Each succeeding year brings a deeper appreciation of Acacia Baileyana. In beauty of foliage it is unsurpassed, while during the blossoming season it is little less than a veritable blaze of glory. It can be pruned into any desired shape, and may therefore be used in a great variety of positions, in gardens, or upon streets. If watered and cultivated, it grows rankly and generally needs severe pruning, either to keep it from breaking down, to get into proper shape, or to keep it from spreading over too much territory. Left to its own resources after the first year, it will prove amply able to care for itself. The most that can be urged against it is that its season of bloom is rather short, in this respect scarcely equaling many of its better-known congeners.

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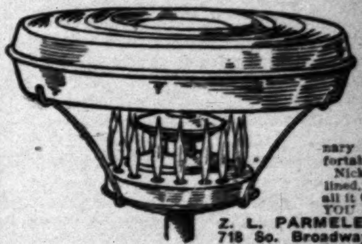

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The City Beautiful—Its Avenues, Streets, Parks and Lakes.

PRUNING STREET TREES.

DIFFERENT METHODS EMPLOYED WITH DIFFERENT VARIETIES.

NOT all street trees fall under the same rules regarding pruning; the live oak and the pepper cannot properly be trained along the same lines as nearly all acacias and trees of similar habit. Acacias may be kept to a single stem until the leader is cut off and branched at the desired height. Oaks and peppers must be allowed to branch lower, and these branches must in turn be cut off and the growth thrown in a set still higher; no whips of ten or fifteen feet should be grown.

Not alone in our parkways, but in many yards throughout Los Angeles, oaks are being trimmed up to whips of ten or more feet, and lashed to poles with the idea of having a high-branched tree of umbrageous form. From this method of treatment disappointment is almost sure to result, for oaks may always be coaxed, but seldom driven to success. They should first be headed low and headed in, keeping a compact, well-distributed head, and this in turn must give way to those that come after, for the oak cannot be rushed into final form the first year. It is only about the third year that the real head may be started, and at this time a master hand of a studious, conservative nature is needed if the trees are to be treated intelligently.

On the other hand, trees like the black wattle (Acacia decurrens) may have their permanent heads started the first year. Under the best circumstances these trees will run up from a few inches to above ten feet the first season. The best practice seems to be that of cutting the leader at ten feet and leaving for main divisions a number of the branches occurring in the twenty-four inches below. These should come out at varying heights in this zone of two feet, and be well distributed in direction. These leaders should be short-pruned and made to branch again, and so until the trees have been pruned for three years. At the end of this period watering, cultivation and pruning should cease, and the tree, except where occasional abnormal growth appears, should be able to shift for itself. Street trees need to be looked over once each year, but not all will require pruning, for if you have not started a sturdy, self-sustaining, well-distributed branching system in three years, the tree will never have one. As previously stated, this system of pruning must be modified when dealing with the oak, pepper, and trees of similar habit. The treatment above outlined for acacias is the one which has been followed with these trees on Avenue 64 during the past three years with very satisfactory results.

Old Palms in Parks.

One by one our old fan palms are going down before the march of modern improvement. Only a few very old ones now remain in the city. Would that some one, or ones, who are interested in their preservation would see that a few of the oldest are moved into our parks so that they may be preserved. The oldest in the city, the fan palms of San Fernando street, were moved away from the city some months ago, and we understand were so injured in transit as to render their planting impracticable, so that they ignobly perished. This should not have been. It would have proved an easy task to provide sufficient funds to insure their safe removal to a city park.

The Billboard Decision.

Those who have been fighting the billboard nuisance are much disappointed with Judge Bordwell's decision. He admits that "the use of one's property is subject to the limitations of . . . comfort and welfare of society." Certainly the modern billboard is "against the comfort and welfare of society" and it is hard for us unlearned mortals to understand why a nuisance to the eye may not be abated equally with one offensive only to the olfactory nerves. Other courts of equal rank have decided that unsightly and offensive billboards are a matter to be abated as a nuisance by police power, so that we are far from hopeless. We still believe that we shall be able legally to suppress the billboard.

City Approaches.

A municipal art commission should pay some attention to our main portals. At present nearly all our chief approaches might properly be termed our chief reproaches, for the various entrances to Los Angeles from afar are not even in keeping with our present standard of municipal beauty. If, as has often been stated and not disputed, the outward appearance of a dwelling is an index to the character of the inmates, is it not also true of a city? It is doubtful if we have anything (or things) which may be dignified by the name of "chief portals;" if so, will somebody please point them out?

Wire-stringing Vandals Called.

The New Jersey Supreme Court has handed down a decision which will stop telephone, lighting and other public-utility corporations from mutilating street trees by cutting out the tops. Streets are not laid out or contemplated from a consideration of these companies, nor should such corporations be given any hearing where their interests conflict with those of the masses. Wires of all kinds should be strung only under three conditions, viz.: In alleys or on rear property lines; [illegible] above street, later to be put under ground; or placed in subterranean conduits at the outset. Eventually all companies must bow to these or similar restrictions.

Preservation of Aged Trees.

At a recent meeting in Massachusetts, one of the speakers was Christopher Clark, for a quarter of a century tree warden of Northampton. Mr. Clark has lived there for eighty-one years. He told the audience how much the people prized the aged trees planted by the first settlers. He stated that over twenty barrels of cement had been used to stop the decay and fill the cavities of a single large tree. Will Los Angeles please sit up and take notice? In years to come, we should have streets lined with giant trees, each one valued at at least $1000. Future residents will then gladly spend a hundred or two of dollars to arrest decay in one. Better plant your street in full this season.

For Street and Woodlot.

We have three closely-allied acacias quite extensively planted, in all parts of Central and Southern California for street alignment, that have many points of interest for the tree student. As a beginning, all three, known as A. decurrens, A. molissima, and A. dealbata, are doubtless belonging to one species, the two latter being varieties of the first-named. Von Mueller and Bentham gave it as their opinion that they should properly be so classified, and F. Manson Bailey, colonial botanist for Queensland, where these trees are natives, always puts the second down as variety mollis of the first, and says the third should no doubt be A. decurrens variety dealbata. All three are very much used locally for street planting, and if we grant them all specific rank (as we must in horticulture) they are the most important closely-allied species of any three street trees grown, and will in the future find far wider acceptance than they at present enjoy.

Old fan palm Lyon st. near Aliso st.

From a purely economic viewpoint they are equally interesting. In their native country they are considered the best for tannin of any Australian bark, and are widely cultivated abroad for that purpose alone. The United States Department of Agriculture has issued a bulletin on the extensive plantings of the trees in Hawaii and South Africa (especially Cape Colony,) and the truly wonderful returns obtained from these plantations. The one especially planted, according to this bulletin is A. decurrens, called the black wattle, but known in Queensland as the green wattle. Consul Cunningham states that in Natal the acreage of black wattle (A. molissima) is very close to 100,000 acres, and this area is being rapidly added to each year, and that this bark is third on the list of Natal's exports. The present price of the bark is $34 per ton f. o. b. Natal. Some of our people who so much admire these trees when planted along our streets have also noted, no doubt, the rapidity with which they grow under most trying circumstances. It is certain that a plantation of them would pay handsome dividends in tanbark, lumber and fuel.

City Foresters Meet.

A few weeks ago Riverside's efficient tree warden was in Los Angeles, and it was the writer's pleasure to make him and the Los Angeles warden acquainted with each other, being much interested in the work of both, and pretty thoroughly up-to-date as to what they are doing. City Forester Harper has just returned Mr. Reed's semi-official visit, and has none but glowing words for Riverside's street planting. In a recent letter to the writer, Mr. Reed says: "Your city forester was here on Thursday, and seemed much interested in our work, but naturally withheld criticism, which I should have been glad to have had. He is a very pleasant gentleman whose acquaintance I am glad to make. He also is energetic and enthusiastic regarding his work, and I believe he will give you large service if he is first given reasonable authority and means to do with." To all of which we subscribe, for it has so appeared in these columns. What our forester needs and should have is power and money, and he will soon work a much-needed improvement along our city streets.

Washington Historic Trees.

An order to cut down several historic trees in the Capitol grounds at Washington to make room for the Grant Monument has raised a righteous storm of indignation all over the land, for one of the trees was planted by Washington himself, and is of course impossible of exact reproduction, for if successfully replanted elsewhere the hands of the "Father of his Country" cannot do it, and its chief value and interest would thereby be lost. No group of trees of such value and importance should be sacrificed if possible to avoid, and the finest monument would prove but a poor substitute, for the trees become of greater beauty, value and interest each year.

Evolution and Transformation.

It is possible that the most telling effect of the past ten years' campaign in the cause of outdoor improvement is the influence it has had in broadening out school education. The many directions in which this may be observed, in giving the subject a few moments' thought, is remarkable. Arbor Day, school gardens, later, the tentative efforts to introduce elemental agriculture into the rural schools, and lastly, the introduction of the subject of landscape gardening as a part of the agricultural college course, really owe the credit for their rapid development to the growth of public sentiment in favor of the improvement of our homes and public places, upon which the realization has been forced that to finally succeed in making a beautiful America, education to that end must begin at the bottom.

A National Flower.

The National Flower Association, an incorporated organization, is bending all its energies toward bringing about the adoption of a national flower. By sufferance, and the passage of resolutions to that effect by numerous bodies and organizations, the goldenrod has been quite commonly hailed and accepted as a national floral emblem, but has received no official recognition. Unfortunately, one of the finest goldenrods we grow, and one quite common in many of our States, is Solidago Canadensis, and it would never do to accept a typical Canadian flower for our representative flower. Just what it shall be is a puzzling question, one not to be settled without much controversy.

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Practical Poultry Culture in the Southwest.

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF STANDARD-BRED POULTRY AND THE PEOPLE WHO GROW IT.

LINE BREEDING.

WORDS OF ADVICE TO THOSE WHO WOULD UNDERTAKE IT.

By Henry W. Kruckeberg.

NOTE.—Short articles of a practical nature are cordially solicited from breeders and fanciers, relating their experiences with poultry, giving their successes as well as failures. The writer will be glad, in so far as lies in his power, to answer inquiries of public interest bearing on any phase of an enlightened poultry culture, such as feeding and management, disease and its prevention, market conditions, fancy points, etc. The co-operation of utility breeders and fanciers is cordially solicited, to the end that the best thought and practice in an enlightened poultry culture may find a healthy expression in these columns.

IT IS possible to breed poultry year after year and add no new blood, getting splendid results. One who has reached perfection, as nearly as possible, in his breeding pen, can yet improve his stock with line breeding; but it involves study with watchfulness. By the time one is conscious he would like to line breed he has a way of his own all mapped out, the result of studying heredity in his flock and with Darwin. It is much responsive to the scientific mind, but not recommended as a plaything to any other. There are a few words of advice for a start that have to be taken, the propriety of which will at once appeal to a thoughtful reader.

Start with a trio as nearly perfect as it is possible to get, buying the sire of one breeder, and a two-year-old hen of two other breeders, all the fowls being line bred for at least five years, the longer the better, because they represent quality inherited many times. Such birds are worth much money. People who dicker with science in any line, are serious, and cultivate in themselves that which perpetuates. As a basic principle of life and industry honesty is imperative to them. One need not fear being imposed upon by the scientific breeder, who has not in him the elements of a trader. Buying a sire and two hens of three scientific breeders, one may have the fellowship of each breeder, if he cares, who will go and see him and watch the output of his endeavors with him. Scientific men bunch the world over, and are poorly paid in money for life work. A student of Darwin and heredity can find his like among men, if about, and readily estimate breeders with whom he talks. Imposition is impossible only with pretenders. Respect science and pay the price the breeder wants for his fowl.

With a trio, the sire at least two years old and not over four, and two hens each two years old, make quarters for hatching all the eggs. Use an incubator for these fancy eggs, because you can regulate all things to a nicety. Band the hens number one and two, and keep the sire with them only one day of five days. The first year one will have a vigorous stock, if the hens are glad in their environment. Of course this should be a first solicitation. The second year the making up of the breeding pens is not complicated. The old hens and best cockerel of the year, the best pullets, and old sire make the two pens, the mating of mother and son being better than father and daughter. The original trio should also be bred each year, and then eggs be sold as nuclei to other strains. With the third year things get complicated, and breeders differ in preferences. One lead holds general. One original hen mated to the best cockerel of the other hen, would make two breeding pens of quality. With a young sire to breed back as far as possible is always desirable, though the output is often largely male. It ought to be to assure the breeder of great vitality in the few females. An old sire and pullet are apt to throw mostly pullets of uneven quality, and the few cockerels will be mediocre.

Much depends upon what one is breeding for. The study of heredity in the short lives of poultry gets into deep channels after the third year and is a striking response to research as well as a remunerative business.

A Home-made Feeding Trough.

Poultry breeders who are practicing the dry hopper feeding system will be interested in the accompanying illustration of an economic and practical feeding trough for little chicks and the younger stock. Its construction is explained in the cut, and though useful for dry feeding, it can also be applied with mash foods. Its chief virtue lies in the fact that fowls cannot mess up the food nor waste it like in an open trough. It can be made in varying sizes to answer the varying needs of different-sized flocks.

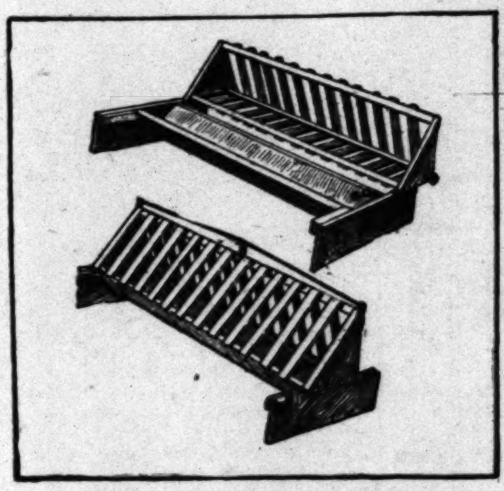
About New Blood.

The breeder, who has bred any old way, and sees deformed chicks, or weak chicks, needs new blood. To breed long any old way the fowls become uneven in all qualities. To incubate eggs that come from a pullet and a cockerel will make an uneven showing. There will be a few chicks, all right, but many all wrong. The eggs that happen to be from an old hen by a young sire not closely related, will be strong, while if the young sire be of her blood of last year, they will be uneven, but better than eggs from a full brother and sister. Pullets' eggs are not as strong as old hens' eggs. Where one is growing hens for eggs and to eat in the family, and does not like to breed scientifically, it is cheaper for him to buy a new sire every three years, one of pedigree, one he knows is not related to his hens, and eat the poor specimens of hens all along. With a good sire every three years there will be few weaklings—the happensos. One should keep the best hens for breeding purposes, otherwise the best of sires will not keep up the flock. One who cares not to do this, should eat up the flock every year, and buy new chicks of a reliable breeder each year in the spring. But his indifference is not economy, is a profit to the good breeder. Wherein his profits come are in having fine birds to eat and lay, with only the worry of feeding them. In such a family there is generally great waste in family foods, and these properly used will almost keep the fowls. In getting a kitchen girl for such a family, one of her accomplishments should be, knowing how to feed hens. If she does not know how, she should be asked to promise to learn how. It is lovely work for the kitchen maid. To see the helpless things thrive because of the food one gives them is often more responsive than feeding the family. Many a kitchen maid longs to take entire charge of the family poultry.

Without Fright.

A good caretaker guards against letting fright into the hen pens. Too little attention is paid to this. As a rule, the more nervous the breed, the better it lays, and often the most nervous hen is the best layer, if kept quiet and undisturbed. When putting hens into new environment, great care should be taken that nothing frighten them. If they get apprehensive in the start, it takes a long time to assure them of safety. If the pen run along the street, it should be boarded tight; or, if children in an adjoining lot can be seen by them at play, the fence should be tight; and if there are children in one's family to play in the back yard, the entire hen pen should be tight boarded. Without the mischievous things children do, their nervous ways can keep a flock of hens anxious, and hold their attention from egg-making. The clean blue sky over a clean pen, with plenty of clean food and drink is all that should be allowed to entertain a pen. If the caretaker can be in one person, it is ideal.

The world looks on and says chicken people are all "cranks." It does look that way, but if one considers that most people keep most hens for profit and that profit is always in the secluded pen, the crank will easily take on a new light. Too much care cannot be expended on hens in confinement, with regard to having it close. When hens are a back-yard proposition it is mistaken kindness to give them a big pen, and have to use the pen for family doings. To hang clothes on a line in the run, to hang and beat carpets, or split wood and maintain a wood pile, is all against profit. They had better be shut into a small run, which can be their own, and be undisturbed, be entertained only with the things that make eggs. Diarrhoea follows a severe fright and weakens the fowl so it takes cold at a small draft. If it does not perch at night, the cold ground all night adds cold to cold, and roup sets in. Indirectly, a fright is many times the death of a fine fowl.



HOME-MADE FEEDING TROUGH.

Do not expect hens in confinement to be hardy, and equal to having colds with fortitude. Do not waste time in regret that you did not buy hens of the other man, who told you his fowls were hardy. The hen that is hardy enough to stand misuse without roup is rare and invariably no layer of eggs. The energies of her body go to repair waste, and not to egg-making. Laying hens should not be asked to repair waste and keep on laying. The housekeeper who has had her carpets beaten in the next lot to her hen pens will notice that for three days the eggs come lighter after the first day. The first day's eggs are formed and have to come.

A PUMA BABY.

Hissing like a sullen geyser, the great puma mother crouched with flaming eyes. Ridge of her tawny back brushed up in rage, tail a-switch, steel sinews rigid beneath soft skin, she glared at her four pups in the cage corner. A fluffy ball of spotted fur sprawled on unsteady legs across toward her. Out shot a mighty forearm; the baby was hurled suddenly back among his cowering brothers and sisters.

"Nasty temper," I remarked to the keeper. "Has she been long like that?"

"Started this forenoon," he shook his head in anxiety. "I don't like it. I'll have to separate them, I fear."

The unnatural mother commenced pacing her prison, sparring viciously at her offspring in passing. Three huddled together in a pitiful heap, but one stood up and defied her. A jungle terror in miniature, his tiny rage was magnificent. Tensely alert before his trembling mates, he shifted warily to meet each blow, dodging, spitting, striking out an awkward paw at the great thrusts.

"They don't turn on their pups often. Only knew it once before. You notice, mein herr, her claws are not out when she strikes. That may come— lose some promising babies here." The young keeper was greatly distressed.

I returned in the morning to see how the progressed. Entering the Frankfurt found the lion house. My friend stood in the corridor looking into the cage, sleek forms lessly on every side, a pale light came from place was close with a heavy odor.

He greeted me mournfully. "The little spirited. She got him last night. Just a jaws and the taxidermist won't attempt skin." The remaining puppies peered us from an adjoining cage, the murderess lence, but her eyes were alive with a strange light. The tragedy had stirred the rows of beasts. An uncanny howl in a chilling key the leopards, the lion's deep-throated welcome quivers through one's nerves.

I left the building, relieved to feel the the sunlight. Poor little chap of a puma, he tremendous pluck!—[Travel Magazine

SCIENCE AND RELIGION.

The death of Lord Kelvin has brought into the fact that religion has recovered its fluence among highly-educated classes in Thirty years ago the most eminent scientific were agnostics, at war with all creeds as relics of stition. Darwin, Tyndall, Huxley and subtlest intellect of their time, did not pity and contempt for the childish beliefs of humanity, and were hailed as the evangels of agnosticism and a new millennium of free another generation of scientific progress the gauge, the tilt over the Mosaic cosmogony, substitution of a pair of chimpanzees for Adam and Spencer's despairing recoil "from the have passed out of mind, and the most ers have become reverent investigators of the life. Lord Kelvin's preëminence in British been unchallenged, and he was a strenuous agnosticism, which seemed to him as modern attacks upon the atomic theory. When rent generalization of an earlier generation that science neither affirms nor denies creative origin of life was repeated during his dissented from it with as much emphasis as command. His protest against Prof. Henslow's of "Present Day Rationalism" had behind it authority as the greatest scientific mind. It was compromising declaration that science affirms and directive power in the universe, and is to accept it as an article of belief.—[London ence New York Tribune.

NO WHEELED TRAFFIC.

In the northeastern corner of France, in the Calais department, there is a stretch of country possesses practically no roads. This region, tween St. Omer and the Belgian frontier, is in every direction by canals, which serve as a communication between the different centers of tion. The people use skiffs, not unlike las, and in these they glide silently to field and The village curé makes his round of visits by very horses have to be taken by boat to and fields in which they work, and it is no currence for a frisky animal to kick out, frail craft and precipitate its occupants into the It is a region of perpetual peace, a country of calm, where the noise of wheeled traffic is where the motor horn is never heard. A in these narrow waterways is a funeral coffin is placed on a couple of chairs and is a cloth. The nearest relatives of the hind the coffin, friends follow in other boats, priest recites his prayers while the little its way slowly to the burial place.—[London

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Authors' Profits.

REMARKABLE ACHIEVEMENTS BY MONEY-MAKING WRITERS.

THE largest sum paid by a publisher in this country for any English work of fiction is believed to be £12,000, the price paid to Lord Beaconsfield for "Lothair." For his last novel, "Endymion," the same lucky author received £10,000. There can be no doubt of the fact that the best paid authors of modern times were Scott, Dickens, Macaulay, and—save the mark—Trollope.

Who can speak of Scott without painful thoughts of the luckless ambition typified by Abbotsford, and the ill-omened combination of the author and the speculator? When Byron ridiculed Scott for his half-a-crown a line, Scott answered manfully and honestly that he was not ashamed of turning an honest penny, or even a half-crown, by his labor; but we can see only too well that the satirist had aimed at a weaker place than he knew.

The income of Scott, whom no one has yet approached in receipts for actual writing, ranged for several years from £10,000 to £15,000, the main portion of which was earned by his pen. For eleven novels and nine volumes of tales he is said to have obtained £110,000. "Woodstock" brought him £8000; "Ivanhoe," "The Monastery," "The Abbott," and "Kenilworth," together, £10,000; "The Lay of the Last Minstrel," £767, 6s.; for the copyright of "The Lady of the Lake" he sold 2000 guineas. His "Life of Bonaparte" realized £18,000, being at the rate of £33 a day for the time devoted to it.

Anthony Trollope is credited with having received £70,000 as remuneration for the work of his pen. The following list of amounts obtained for several of the best-known novels is part of a larger list furnished by himself at the end of his Autobiography: "Can You Forgive Her?" produced £3525; "Phineas Finn" and "He Knew He Was Right," each £3200; "Orley Farm," "The Small House at Allington," "The Last Chronicle of Barset," and "The Way We Live Now," each £3000; "The Claverings," "The Vicar of Bullhampton," "Ralph The Heir," "The Eustace Diamonds," and "The Prime Minister," each £2500.

A Melancholy Record.

Perhaps the most melancholy record of any author's life is the last volume of Forster's "Life of Dickens"—a long history of money-grubbing—in which we see how a man of superb genius may be wearied to death by eager admiration and the intoxication of pecuniary success. Like Scott with Abbotsford, Dickens fixed his heart on Gadshill, and, like Scott, he had to pay for his [illegible]

Dickens, at his death, left £80,000, a considerable slice of which came from books. The stipulated payment for his first great success, "The Pickwick Papers," was £14 for each monthly part. This sum was afterward increased to £15; and as the popularity of the work became assured, the publisher presented him at intervals with several cheques, amounting in the aggregate to [illegible]

For "Nicholas Nickleby" Messrs Chapman & Hall gave £3000, and from the same firm he received a similar amount for "Barnaby Rudge." Of the profits on the sale of "The Christmas Carol," his half share, contrary to his expectations, amounted only to £726; he had looked forward to clear £1000. From the sale of "Dombey and Son" he realized, during the first half year of publication, £2820.

For "Martin Chuzzlewit," it was arranged that he should receive £200 for each of the twenty monthly parts (in all, £4000) and on the completion of the work, half of the value of the existing stock and half the interest. For a short story not longer than half one of the numbers of the last-mentioned work, the proprietor of the New York Ledger sent him £1000. It is curious to contrast this liberal treatment with that which he received, when unknown to fame, from the editor of the Old Monthly Magazine. For those of his "Sketches by Boz" which he contributed to that periodical, he got nothing beyond the pleasure of seeing them in print. The conductors of the Evening Chronicle, on the staff of which he was engaged as Parliamentary reporter, and to which the "Sketches" were afterward transferred, behaved somewhat better. In consideration of his extra services, they raised his salary from £5 to £7 per week. The "Sketches" were subsequently collected, and sold to Macrone, the publisher, for £400.

Income in His Own Despite.

Then came Macaulay, who never worked for money, to whom money came "in his own despite." In the course of ten weeks Longmans sold 26,500 copies of his "History of England," and from the first edition of the work Macaulay received a cheque for £20,000, which contrasts favorably with the £10 tendered to, and gratefully accepted by John Milton, for "Paradise Lost." Sir George Trevelyan's "Life" of his great uncle, Macaulay, is somewhat different from Forster's "Life of Dickens." There were many smallnesses about Dickens; there was not one, however, about Macaulay. This is what Macaulay says in his journal:

"Longman called. It is necessary to reprint. This is wonderful. Twenty-six thousand five hundred copies in ten weeks! I should not wonder if I made £20,000 this year by literature. Pretty well, considering that twenty-two years ago, I had just nothing when my debts were paid; and all that I have, with the exception of a small part left me by my uncle, the general, has been made by myself, and made easily and honorably by pursuits which were a pleasure to me, and without one insinuation from any slanderer that I was not even liberal in all my pecuniary dealings.

Again, "Longman came with a very pleasant announcement. He and his partners find that they are overflowing with money and think that they cannot invest it better than by advancing to me, on the usual terms, of course, part of what will be due to me in December. We agreed that they shall pay £20,000 into Williams's Bank next week. What a sum to be gained by one edition of a book! I may say, gained in one day. But that was harvest day. The work had been near seven years in hand. I went to Westbourne Terrace by a Paddington omnibus, and passed an hour there, laughing and laughed at. They are all much pleased. They have, indeed, as (much) reason to be pleased as I, who am pleased on their account rather than on my own, though I am glad that my last years will be comfortable. Comfortable, however, I could have been on a sixth part of the income which I shall now have."

The cheque is still preserved as a curiosity among the archives of Messrs. Longman's firm. "The transaction," says Macaulay, "is quite unparalleled in the history of the book trade; and both the people at Smith, Payne & Smith's, who are to pay the money, and my friends who are to receive it, have been much amused.

"I went into the city today to give instructions, and was most warmly congratulated on being a money man. I said that I had some thought of going to the Chancellor of the Exchequer as a bidder for the next loan."

Then Macaulay was invaded by the usual crowd of borrowers; and to all and sundry he gave away from the goodness of his head and heart and the £20,000 cheque—to Leigh Hunt and Montgomery, the poet, among the number. To show the man who was rejected by Edinburgh, but who was afterward accepted as our city's M.P., it is related that on the last day of his life "he mustered strength to dictate a letter to a poor curate, inclosing a cheque for £25, after signing which he never wrote his name again." More poor pensioners missed Macaulay than they did Scott or Dickens.

The earlier novels of Bulwer Lytton are said not to have brought him in more than £600 to £1000. It should, however, be added that these sums were considerably augmented by the sale of the copyright of a collective edition. The yearly earnings of Moore during the last twenty years of his active literary life were £1000. His "Lalla Rookh" produced £3000, and for editing "The Letters and Journals of Lord Byron" Mr. Murray paid him £4870.

A Marked Contrast.

Goldsmith received for the eight volumes of his "History of the Earth and Animated Nature" 800 guineas; for "The Vicar of Wakefield," £60; and for "The Deserted Village," £100. "Paradise Lost" brought Milton in £10, and his widow £8. The latter sum included the price at which the copyright was disposed of—namely, £3.

George Eliot obtained £8000 for "Middlemarch," and £7000 for "Romola." Hugh Conway sold his "Called Back" to a Bristol publisher for £80. H. Rider Haggard received from Messrs. Cassell & Co. over £1000 for his "King Solomon's Mines." Tennyson is said to have derived from his works between £5000 and £7000 a year. Browning £2000, and Swinburne and Morris each £1000.

Turning to the pecuniary position of continental authors, the French may safely be placed at the top of the tree. Perhaps the most successful of modern authors was Emile Zola, whose income from literary work averaged £12,000 a year. The Gaulois paid him £1200 to print "Pot Bouille" as a feuilleton. "Nana," as a feuilleton, brought him in only £400, but it sold well in book form, and yielded the author £3800. The best-paid feuilletoniste for many years in France was Emile Richebourg, who was credited with receiving £4000 for his novels before publication in book form. To this sum must, of course, be added considerable amounts from the book sale and from reproduction and translations. He was the chief feuilletoniste on the staff of the Petit Journal, which paid him £2000 per story. It is interesting here to note that he had no literary ability worth speaking about.

Victor Hugo appears to have been handsomely remunerated for his literary labor. "Les Miserables" realized £14,583; "Les Travailleurs de la Mer," £6250; "Chansons des Rues et Bois" and "Shakespeare" each £1666, 13s. 4d.; "L'Homme qui Rit," £8383, 6s. 8d.; and for the manuscript of "Notre Dame" he received £2400. In the spring of 1884 the novel of "Le Maitre de Forges" had brought in M. Ohnet £2000. The first hundred performances of the play founded on the work added to that sum £2926, plus £200 worth of tickets. The printed play netted him £1600. With royalties he must have received more than £7000.

Some Phenomenal Figures.

Eugene Sue's "Juif Errant" produced as a feuilleton £4000. Daudet is said to have received for his "Sappho" £40,000. Littré's big dictionary brought the compiler in, during his lifetime, upward of £20,000. Dumas the elder had a salary of £2500 from Le Constitutionel, but there is no knowing how much fiction he turned out for that sum. The finest success of Dumas the younger was "La Dame aux Camélias," for which his publisher, after a great deal of parleying, consented to give him £40 for the first edition. The work sold with such great rapidity that henceforth Dumas could have his own price.

Lamartine received £20,000 for his "History," and £1800 for "La Chute d'un Ange." Chateauriand made by his books £22,000. Thiers disposed of his "History of the Consulate and Empire" for £20,000. Lamennais obtained on an average £600 for each of his novels.

American authors, in the race for literary wealth, do not fare badly. The following are the estimated fortunes of a few of the most popular American writers: Mark Twain has made—if he doesn't possess, through no fault of his own—£140,000; Joel Chandler Harris, £200,000; Eli Perkins and George W. Peck each £30,000; Edgar W. Nye and George P. Lewis had each a grip of £20,000. Neither Howells nor Mark Twain will produce a story or article of any kind for less than £100 or £200. Frank H. Stockton's price for 3000 or 4000 words is £50. C. H. Trowbridge receives £10 for 1000 words; and for a short story—very short story—in Harper's, T. B. Aldrich once received £240.

WEALTH OF CALIFORNIA.

WHAT THE REPORTS OF THE STATE BOARD OF TRADE SHOW.

Along in the early sixties a dry year occurred in California, and the small, scattering population, attracted by the discovery of gold, and engaged for the most part in mining, came near starving to death. Little did they know that they were living in the midst of a country of productive soils which made the gold values of the State small by comparison.

It was some years after before an attempt was made to produce wheat on a scale which would permit of any export trade. As late as into the seventies nearly all the cured meats consumed in California came from the East. Here in Los Angeles the small population of those early days depended upon the northern portion of California for a large part of their supplies of potatoes. In the north mining was looked upon as the only industry that would pay, and in the south we thought cattle raising was the only use to which the plains could be put.

The California State Board of Trade estimates that the agricultural products of the soil of California, added to the products of the mines, amounts to an annual average of $358,000,000.

Note how this wealth divides itself. The cereal products amounted to nearly $40,000,000, other field products to nearly $50,000,000, domestic animals and their products $75,000,000, vineyards nearly $11,000,000, orchards nearly $42,000,000, and garden truck over $6,000,000. The mineral production of the State, including petroleum, cement and coal, is set down at $48,000,000, lumber $72,000,000 and other products of the forests $15,000,000.

As recently as 1890 there were shipped out of the State a little over 16,000 carloads of all kinds of fruits. For 1906 these shipments ran to over 87,000 carloads, of which 109,000 tons were deciduous fruits in their natural condition, 382,000 tons citrus fruits, 108,000 tons dried fruits, over 40,000 tons raisins, over 64,000 tons canned fruits, more than 82,000 tons green vegetables.

The fruit products of the State go not only to furnish food for those dwelling in the Eastern States of the Union, but a large portion is exported. The State produces about 120,000,000 pounds of prunes, of which 80,000,000 pounds are consumed in this country and 40,000,000 are exported.

A dozen years ago the wine product of California amounted to nearly 15,000,000 gallons, more than 9,000,000 gallons being dry wines and a little less than 5,000,000 sweet wines. Last year there were produced 26,000,000 gallons of dry wines and 15,000,000 of sweet. We are producing nearly 100,000 tons of beet sugar. The report shows that there were 5,000,000 domestic animals in the State, valued at about $90,000,000. The hay crop of the State is put at $32,000,000.

The report points out that in 1900 the production of petroleum had grown to 4,000,000 barrels. Ten years previously it had been 403,000 barrels. For 1906 it is stated to have been 32,000,000 barrels.

MANY AUTOMOBILES.

LOS ANGELES HAS 40 PER CENT OF THOSE IN CALIFORNIA.

"There are more automobiles used in Los Angeles, in proportion to its population, than in any city in the United States," declares Frank E. Hartigan, manager of one of the largest companies in Los Angeles. His figures showed that of the 15,000 now in use in California, 6000 were sold in Los Angeles, and these are in use in the city and its immediate vicinity. The principal cause for this large use of the motor car is the advantageous configuration of the city, especially its levelness, for driving; also, the "open season," and delightful climate, which enables one to go out almost every day in the year. The demand for the machines is increasing, and those of a more costly make are being used. A few years ago, the $2500 machine was almost entirely used, now the $5000 machine is the average. The autos are also of a much better grade than those made a few years ago. They are equal in every point to the French and Italian machines and this has the effect of stopping importation. There are forty different makes sold in Los Angeles, handled by twenty-five houses. These head agencies have branch agencies in all the cities and towns of Southern California. The machines sold by the sub-agencies are, of course, not enumerated in the 6000 autos accredited to Los Angeles.

There is also an increased demand for autos in the smaller towns and cities of Southern California in consequence of the recent general movement for good roads. The people, generally, are gradually realizing the utility and comparative cheapness of the auto, especially of the cheaper grade, which is adapted to more general use.

TIGER'S REFUGE IN TREE.

News of a tiger being brought in from a village about three miles from the capital, the Chief of State went out with a party. The guns were placed in trees and the tiger being driven out, the Maharaja wounded him in the jaw.

The tiger thereupon sprang into a chila tree and, grasping the trunk with his fore paws and resting his hind legs on a branch, remained hidden in the foliage for five minutes. Then the dogs were let loose after the tiger. But he stuck to his seat and would not come down till the dogs, getting a scent of him, jumped up to catch his tail, which was just dangling over their heads.

Down sprang the tiger on one of the faithful dogs, breaking his spinal cord and wounding another at the glands. But his onslaught brought on his own ruin through a deadly bullet of His Higness's new rifle.—[Bombay Gazette.

Farming in California—The Land and Its Products.

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FIELD NOTES.

Newtown Pippins.

ENGLISH consumers are complaining of deterioration in the quality of California Newtown Pippins. Having to pay 10 cents apiece for these apples justifies the Briton in calling for the highest quality to be found in an apple, and may make the purchaser a little more critical than he would be were the fruit cheaper. I had not heard from the Watsonville growers that their favorite fruit had deteriorated, and I do not believe that such is the case, though seasonal lapses in quality may be expected with all fruits. Meantime the Oregon growers continue to boast of the superiority of their Yellow Newtown Pippins. Possibly if this complaint were run down, it would appear that the Hood River orchardists send their lower-grade Pippins to near-by markets. No one believes that there will be a permanent retrogression of the most famous and constant apple known, namely, the Yellow Newtown Pippin. In the south the quality of this fruit is bettered by grafting a good shading variety upon the south side of the Newtown Pippin trees.

* * *

Mistaken Idenity.

THE authorities of British Columbia are very much exercised over the exclusion of 6000 boxes of apples from San Francisco a few weeks ago. If the shipment referred to had been sent back without cause, the people of the north would have cause for complaint. As reported in The Times last November, these apples were freely infested with the Japanese fruit borer, Larverna herellera, and were not refused admittance on account of the bud moth, as was reported by the San Francisco papers. There has been no quarantine declared against fruit from Oregon, Washington or British Columbia, but when a consignment is received from these or any other point carrying a dangerous pest, it is refused admittance. Too bitter has been the experience of California growers with insect pests to justify any mitigation of quarantine rules, and they will be made more stringent, if possible. But that should give no alarm to shippers of clean fruit from the northern countries.

* * *

Uncle Buys a Canal.

UNCLE SAM does not purpose to see any of his domain go "dry" if he can help it, notwithstanding Georgia, Alabama and Oklahoma have voted that way. This is what the old gentleman has done lately in the upper Sacramento Valley:

The first purchase made by the government in the Orland irrigation project is the old ditch of the Stony Creek Irrigation Company, which was made a number of years ago to irrigate small tracts in the neighborhood of Orland. The sum of $25,000 was paid for the property. The purchase price includes the ditch, laterals, sluice boxes and water rights. T. J. Kirkpatrick is president of the company which made the sale and C. L. Donohoe is secretary. The ditch company's property is assessed for $2100.

The Stony Creek Irrigation Company was formed in the eighties. The proposed Orland and Kraft irrigation districts had been knocked out and the people were anxious to run the waters of the creek over the land. Several farmers went in together and dug the ditch. It is about twelve feet wide and runs for a distance of twelve miles, part of its course being through a branch of Hambright Creek. The originators of the ditch never made it a paying proposition. They were in debt over $1000 and had given a note for the amount. This finally passed into the hands of Willows parties who in time became owners of the property at a small outlay. Only one of the original purchasers of the note is now a member of the company, which will realize a nice profit on its investment.

The fact that the government would purchase the ditch was given out several months ago, but the amount involved has just been made public through the filing of the deed for record.

Uncle Sam is noted for his liberality, and no doubt the $650,000 appropriation will be expended by the time the water is available.

* * *

Roads to Riverside.

THE Riverside fruit growers are in the field for the spring meeting of the State Fruit Growers' Convention, which will surely be held somewhere if there is enough money in the commission's treasury to bear the light expense thereof. I understand the Chamber of Commerce of Riverside is expecting to get the convention. If it is held, the sessions will be devoted largely to citrus fruits, resulting in the production of many invaluable papers upon interesting topics for publication in the reports. Southern California is so far from where these conventions are usually held that general attendance is practically prohibited. At the Marysville meeting last month there were many in favor of districting the State for convention purposes, but this plan may not be advisable because it would take away the whole-State quality of the assemblages that now prevails. Announcement will be made in about three weeks as to holding a spring meeting of the convention. Meantime let there be some rivalry as to where it shall be held.

* * *

A Good Man Gone.

PROF. BIOLETTI has resigned his position as viticultural expert in the service of the University of California. This is a misfortune to the vine interests of California. Why did he do it? He became more intimately acquainted with the qualities of Lodi as a grape-growing district and saw more money in growing this fruit than in telling the people how to do it. Grape land is selling at from $200 to $300 per acre at Lodi, and my friend Gifford told me at Lodi the other day that the vineyardists are making big money there upon lands at that price. The Tokay is the principal variety. Other sections produce this grape, but not in such perfection, said Mr. Gifford. They have an annual "Tokay carnival" there, and the one held last September caught Bioletti, and he purchased a tract of land a few weeks later in the southeastern part of the county. Lodi lost her reputation as a watermelon center by planting all the "million" fields to grapes—a case of turning water into wine, or would be, were the Tokay a wine grape.

* * *

The Bermuda Grass Nuisance.

THE farmers of the Imperial Valley are discussing the advisability of legislating against the cultivation or introduction of Bermuda grass in Imperial county. Independently of the merits of this grass, or its destructive qualities there seems to be no occasion for the Supervisors passing the ordinance now before them forbidding the planting of this grass. The County Horticultural Commission has full power now to prevent the growing of any noxious plant. Imperial county has a pretty likely board of horticultural commissioners, and if this board should officially declare a field or patch of this grass noxious plants no authority in the State could prevent the commissioners from eradicating the nuisance at the expense of the property owner upon whose land the grass grows. From the dictum of these officials as to what constitutes a nuisance there is no appeal nor relief in court whatever. It has been so declared time and again in the Superior and Supreme Courts of the State, and in the hands of the Horticultural Commissions of Imperial county lies the power to prevent the introduction of this grass altogether.

* * *

Farm Labor Question.

ONE month after the adoption of the Irish memorial to Congress upon the farm-labor question, we have some idea as to the sentiment that has developed for and against the proposition of admitting a limited number of Chinese coolies to the Coast States. The San Francisco Chronicle and Call opposed the proposition with many epithets directed against the farmers who adopted the resolution, and against its mover. A large number of the rural newspapers favored the movement, they being in more direct touch with the agricultural communities than the San Francisco dailies. All, including the farmers protest against the further encouragement of Japanese laborers. No one has yet denied the superiority of the Chinese for the common work of fruit farm and vineyard, and with one accord every man admits that the American will not do the menial, stooping work of cultivating and harvesting many of the dominant crops of the State.

I believe the following facts are admitted on every hand: The shortage of lower-class laborers has caused the introduction of Greeks, Hindus, Mexican peons and to some extent of Southern Europeans, a majority of whom are degraded physically and morally; meetings have been held to protest against further influx from these sources; there is no solution of the farmers' stress in sight except the introduction of sober, honest, industrious Chinese; the white labor offering spasmodically for the fruit growers' work is unreliable, scant and generally inefficient; the conditions of labor are now altogether different from those prevailing when Kearney held the sands, or when Coxey's men marched eastward because there was nothing for its men to do.

All agree that further Asiatic or other immigration is not the ideal solution of this vexatious and paramount problem. Ideally there should be little villages of American laborers in every raisin, wine and sugar-beet district. But it requires a great many acres devoted to any of these products to support one proprietor, and it is difficult to see how this phase of the industries can be materially changed. Then the harvesting of these and many other commodities requires but a few weeks each year, precluding the permanence of employment so requisite to American laborers, many of whom have families to require their personal care as well as support. With farm homes far apart, orchards and vineyards requiring so much stooping work, little social life outside the cross-roads saloons, employment usually more constant in the cities and the general desire of the American to work in some way independent of a boss—these and various other circumstances conspire against the farmer in his efforts to improve the labor problem upon a better basis by the employment of his own race. There seems to be no solution upon a basis that all white men believe would be better than through the introduction of Chinese. In the southern part of California, where "ten acres are enough," where so many Americans live in rural places and where employment on a given farm is more permanent the labor question is not so acute as it is in the north. The man who solves this burning question will be great indeed.

* * *

Marlatt's Approval.

IN a letter received recently from C. L. Marlatt, acting chief of the Bureau of Entomology at Washington, the writer makes public his opinion upon the efficacy of the work of the State Commissioner of Horticulture in handling the white-fly outbreaks in this State. Inasmuch as Prof. Marlatt is very high authority upon insect pests and methods of their control, his remarks will be taken with great significance by the fruit growers upon the vexatious question of the fly pest at Marysville and Bakersfield. Readers will notice that Marlatt's expressions are in direct antagodism to [illegible] or two individuals of this State who have [illegible] criticize the work done by the State commission [illegible] ward the extermination of the white fly. Mr. [illegible] visited Marysville last October, and had a [illegible] tive at Bakersfield while the trees were being [illegible] there. He writes:

"I was very much interested in the examination of [illegible] work done by the State Horticultural Commission [illegible] Marysville, and have been fully advised as to the [illegible] at Bakersfield, and it seems to me that if extermination is possible at all, it will be effected by the [illegible] adopted in these two places. Certainly [illegible] work could not well be done except absolute [illegible] tion of all arboreal vegetation. The occurrence of [illegible] white fly at Oroville, more recently discovered, [illegible] a much more serious condition, and extermination [illegible] seems to be a much more difficult problem. I [illegible] recent report on the work that is being done at [illegible] but I was advised that fumigation was to be the [illegible] reliance. The outcome will, of course, depend on [illegible] thoroughness of fumigation and the discovery and [illegible] ment of every infested plant."

"I confess that the foothold which the white fly [illegible] gained in California is a distinct surprise to [illegible] must be said, however, that California during the [illegible] two or three years has had exceptional rainfall, and [illegible] the regions where the white fly has appeared [illegible] rather more favorable for it, perhaps, than the [illegible] citrus districts of Southern California. Nevertheless [illegible] has seemingly demonstrated its ability to maintain [illegible] self under conditions of considerable dryness. In [illegible] ida the main breeding season of the white fly is [illegible] rainy season of early spring, and its breeding is [illegible] checked during the following period of [illegible] drought; but even in the dry season in Florida (and [illegible] last two years have been characterized by [illegible] drought in that State) the moisture conditions are [illegible] greater than in any of the citrus-fruit districts of [illegible] fornia, and grass and low vegetation is even [illegible] Florida, after two years of drought, luxuriant [illegible] have not given up, therefore, entirely, the belief [illegible] I have expressed on former occasions that the white [illegible] cannot have the menace for California that it has [illegible] Florida and other Gulf Coast States. I do not [illegible] it can survive the high temperature and excessive [illegible] ness which often characterize Southern California [illegible] July and August, sufficient, in fact, to often kill [illegible] almost completely the black scale. This argument, [illegible] ever, is not suggested with the idea of abating in [illegible] least the most earnest efforts to stamp out the [illegible] and your commission is warranted in taking most [illegible] tic measures in doing the work in the most [illegible] and efficient manner. The risk is too great to be ignored."

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Gardening in California—Flower and Vegetable.

[illegible] the Thistle.

THERE is a semi-tropical plant commonly grown in our gardens and most useful in medicine which is at least equally deadly as the yew. This is the castor bean. Everything animal and vegetable seems to hate this handsome plant with its large, shiny leaves. Nothing will grow beneath it, and even a goat will starve before eating it. Locusts refuse to touch it, and it is said that the surest way to keep a lawn free from moles is to plant a few castor beans here and there in the grass.

Incredible as it may appear, there are plants which are so mutually hostile that they cannot exist in one another's neighborhood. This is true of the thistle and the rape. If a field is infested with thistles, which seed themselves and come up thicker year by year, the best plan is to plow it, and sow rape. The thistle will be completely annihilated.

Other antagonistic plants are the rose and the mignonette. Between these antipathy goes so far that, if you fill a vase with specimens of the two flowers mixed together, the result will be that both will lose their scent, and very shortly their freshness also.

There are some plants which can only be called assassins. One of these is the "humea elegans," sometimes seen in our greenhouses, which gives forth an odor strongly resembling that of Russia leather. The humea actually poisons all other plants, its neighbors. A correspondent wrote to a gardening journal, describing how one planted in a pot in his greenhouse caused the leaves of a peach tree, in another pot a foot or more away, to wither and fall off. This is the more strange in that the roots of the two being in different pots could not possibly come into contact.—[Tid-bits.

* * *

[illegible] and Trees.

ANY fool can destroy trees. They cannot run away; and if they could they would still be destroyed—chased and hunted down as long as fun or a dollar could be got out of their bark hides, branching horns or magnificent bowl backbones. Few that fell trees plant them; nor would planting avail much toward getting back anything like the noble primeval forest. During a man's life only saplings can be grown in place of the old trees, ten centuries old, that have been destroyed. It took more than 3000 years to make some of the trees in these western woods, trees that are still standing in perfect strength and beauty; waving and singing in the forests of the Sierra. Through all the wonderful, eventful centuries since Christ's time—and long before that—God has cared for these trees, saved them from drought, disease, avalanches and a thousand straining, leveling tempests and floods, but he cannot save them from fools—only Uncle Sam can do that.—John Muir, in Atlantic Monthly.

* * *

Rockyford Melon Growers in Imperial.

AMONG recent arrivals in Imperial Valley is L. C. Sloan, who has been growing melons at Rockyford for seven years and has been attracted by the superior advantages of this region. Mr. Sloan has rented land on the McGuire place, a mile and a half south of El Centro, and intends to plant fourteen acres in cantaloupes and six acres in watermelons with seed which he brought from Rockyford.

Comparing conditions in Colorado and in Imperial Valley, Mr. Sloan said: "Planting begins at Rockyford about May 1 and gathering the crop about August 5. Here they plant in February and begin shipping by the middle of May. Rockyford land, valued at $100 to $300 an acre, produces from 100 to 250 crates, worth from 75 cents to $1 a crate. Imperial Valley produces from 300 to [illegible] crates to the acre, and the price runs from $1.85 to [illegible] per crate. The quality of Imperial Valley cantaloupes is said to be better."

As no other melon-growing region produces so early a crop as Imperial Valley, there can be no competition to greatly reduce market prices, and Mr. Sloan says he sees no reason to fear that the raising of melons ever will be overdone here. He intends to buy land and become a permanent resident, and knows a number of Rockyford growers who are coming here to rent land and put in crops during the next season. These men are experts, and when they have become familiar with conditions here and adapted their methods to the seasons and climate, their knowledge and long experience will be of great aid and value to the melon growers of the valley generally.

Rockyford and its melons are known throughout the United States, and the growers have prospered remarkably, but it is certain that Imperial Valley is to be even more famous as a producer of melons because of its greater fertility, its early season and its superior quality of crop, and that greater returns will reward the growers. One of the greatest advantages offered by Imperial Valley is the double duty of the soil, it being customary to plant and harvest other crops between melon seasons. There is no idle season in this country.—[El Centro Press.

* * *

[illegible] Vines for California Gardens.

[illegible]NA S. TOWNSEND, whose home is evidently in Southern California, though much that she says is applicable to valleys and foothills in other parts of the State, has written for Floral Life an account of the vines which she has the fullest affection for and the reasons for it.

"In laying out your grounds, have arbors wherever they look artistic, and inclose the barnyards and corrals with high trellis fences. Have a lath house for young plants, and a summer-house or two, and you will find plenty of places for vines." Of course it is only a few who can make places for vines in this fashion, but every one has porches and fences and sheds which, when covered with vines, are a constant joy and which beautify marvelously.

The Bourgainvillea, while its color is very strong and will not harmonize with anything, is a very handsome vine when grown by itself. It is a strong, vigorous vine, and is in bloom fully eight months of the year. Its leaves are glossy and dark green, and the bracts are brilliant in their peculiar shade. I know of one arrangement which is very effective. An old reservoir which was unsightly in the front of an estate was covered with a bamboo wickup, and the Bourgainvillea was planted at each pole. The whole is now covered with the dense foliage and profuse bloom, and is a sight worth going out of one's way to admire. When the vine is in full bloom late in summer the leaves are hidden by the mass of bloom.

In arranging vines, one must know the color scheme and the time of blooming. Another vine of discordant color, yet especially handsome by itself, is Bignonia Venusta. It blooms in the spring, and is an orange yellow. It starts growth slowly, but when once well established it makes a splendid growth, covering everything it can reach, both up and across. Its blooming season is not long, but while it lasts it is brilliantly gorgeous. These two vines are, I believe, the only ones which must have a place to themselves on account of their peculiar colors. But it is worth while to be governed by their eccentricities because the result is so satisfactory.

The finest scarlet vine is the Tasconia. It might be mistaken at first sight by a new-comer for one of the passion vines, but it is a family by itself. An arbor covered with one in bloom is a remarkable sight. One can see the scarlet flowers as far as the eye can reach. It is a particular favorite of mine and should be more generally planted. It is not as well known as it should be.

The wistarias—blue, purple and white, and the double white—are spring beauties and do exceedingly well. Many eastern newcomers having been familiar with the wistaria in their old homes, do not think of planting it in this warmer climate, but it does even better here than in the colder climate. It grows so large and strong that care must be taken not to let it get wound about posts or trees or anything that it can injure in its tight clutch. Its blooming period is not long, but its growth in the summer months is luxuriant. It is deciduous, and for that reason many people do not like it, but for my part I enjoy seeing vines and trees drop their leaves and come out in the early spring with tender new growth.

The Solanum grandiflorum is one of the most popular of our vines. Its growth is coarse and luxuriant, but its profuse panicles of lavender-blue bloom are very showy and handsome. It is rather more tender than some other vines, as a cold snap will chill it and make it drop its leaves, but as it recovers easily and sends out new leaves and buds at once, it is always a delight. Its blooming season lasts for months. In very warm weather the flowers will fade out to an almost white. It and the pale blue Plumbago are the light shades of blue in the vineland.

The Plumbago is the most exquisite blue that I know of in the floral kingdom, and is a profuse bloomer. I have it extensively beside the pale pink Tecoma whose trumpet-shaped flowers, in great clusters, make it, in my opinion, the handsomest flowering vine we have. The moonflowers are all beautiful, the white and the deep blue which remains open half the day, and the shell pink offering a fine assortment of colors. The white Plumbago is not so beautiful as the blue, and there are many other white flowering vines which are more desirable—for instance, Constance Elliott Passiflora, which blooms in the early summer and fruits in orange-colored, egg-shaped pears. They are very ornamental all summer, if one does not care to eat them. The purple Passiflora is also handsome. The yellow and white jasmines offer fragrance, but are not striking for their appearance. But to the garden they are indispensable because of their odor.

The Bignonia Tweediana has a clear yellow trumpet flower without a hint of orange and blossoms at the same time as the blue Plumbago, and they present a harmonious combination when planted near each other. The fragrant honeysuckle is the true delight of the southern garden. Every one knows the honeysuckle. The Dolichos is a splendid vine for dry places as it makes a good growth with very little water. The trumpet flower, as it is called in the East—one of the orange-red bignonia—is seldom seen, but when it is grown it is worth while. In fact all the bignonias are desirable vines.

Our choicest vines are the clematis. The royal purple Jackmanii is certainly a gorgeous sight when in full bloom, but it is a delicate and difficult vine to successfully grow. I have had at least six different roots and have never raised one, but I have seen it where it would completely cover a porch. The enormous white blossoms of Henryii make one stare in amazement.

* * *

Selecting Grain Seed.

MOST farmers appreciate the value of good live stock. They select their best animals for breeding, and they market the others. They know good animals will give them better returns as breeding stock than will the weaker ones. Few appreciate this same principle as applied to selection of good seed grain, yet good stock at the start is as necessary for good grain raising as for good cattle raising. A bin of grain may be compared to a herd of cattle. Superior specimens may be selected from the bin of grain as well as from the herd of cattle. Individual kernels of grain vary in ability to produce good or poor offspring as do good animals. The heavy plump seeds were produced in most cases on the strongest and most vigorous plants, and the lighter shrunken seeds from the weaker, less vigorous plants. That like produced like is a well known axiom in stock breeding, and the influence of heredity is as strong in plant life as in animal life. Improvement can be affected only by breeding from the strongest individuals. Hence there is as much reason for selecting good individual seeds as for selecting good individual animals for breeding. A good cow in good condition will give birth to a stronger calf, and will give more milk to nourish it than will a cow in poor condition. Correspondingly, a plump, heavy kernel of grain will produce a better plant than a shrunken, light kernel. This fact has been demonstrated beyond doubt from experiments testing the yield from light and heavyweight seeds.—[American Cultivator.

* * *

Currant Planting.

A. R. MADARIA of San Leandro has purchased twenty three acres in the Ward Tract, and intends to plant it to currants this spring. The sale is considered the most important since the purchase of the Central Hotel by the First National Bank of San Leandro, and means as much for the growth of the agricultural industry of the place as the bank was made through the office of A. L. Peralta, the price is stated by him to be at $700 an acre.

Madaria has for many years sent the first currants to the Oakland and San Francisco markets from his small place in the center of town. The industry has proved profitable and he intends to put out a larger acreage. When the tract is all under cultivation it will be one of the largest currant patches in the State. Other ranchers are watching with considerable interest Madaria's venture, and upon its success depends the development of another new industry for this place.—[Oakland Inquirer.

* * *

The "Laxtonberry."

OUR readers are familiar with the unexpected old-world success of the Loganberry, and will doubtless be interested to learn that it has been successfully used abroad in breeding berry fruits. The most promising appears to be the Laxtonberry, raised by Laxton Brothers, Bedford, England, from a cross of Loganberry with Superlative, long considered the best European raspberry. The new fruit is very raspberry-like in appearance and flavor, being darker red than the Loganberry and pulls off the receptacle in the manner of raspberries, instead of retaining a blackberry-like core as does the Loganberry, but grows like the latter in long trailing canes. The growers think it will supersede the Loganberry, which has become a recognized market fruit in Eastern Europe, South Africa and Australia, though in common with other hybrids of the western dewberry it is a flat failure on this continent, except along the Northern Pacific Coast, where it originated. Plants will grow and bear for several years in eastern fruit-growing localities, but are never productive and satisfactory. Many crosses of the Loganberry with blackberries and raspberries have been made in this country, but none appears to be desirable. Superlative is a large, long, red raspberry of the European type, productive where it thrives, and of excellent quality. It is said to do well at Rochester, New York, but the foliage blights so severely on the rural grounds that it has been discarded.—[Rural New Yorker.

* * *

Intelligence of Horticulturists.

MR. EDWARD F. ADAMS, agricultural editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, says in that paper:

"Our horticulturists are, upon the average, without doubt, the most intelligent body of farmers of equal number to be found on earth. They are largely men of education and good training, who have been attracted to the fruit industry by sentimental reasons. Many of them graduated into horticulture from business life, The scarcity and dearness of labor, and the necessity of finding economical ways of cultivating their orchards and manipulating their fruit for sale in distant markets has sharpened their inventive faculties and made them pioneers in the practical arts of horticulture. We have forms of pruning saws and fruit ladders in common use which are not found elsewhere. We have devised machines for grading oranges and other fruits into sizes without injuring the fruit. We were pioneers in the use of refrigerator cars for shipping fruit long distances, and now we have devised machinery for cooling fruit before shipping. Some of our tools for cultivating orchards are peculiar to us, and we have the seeding machine which has revolutionized the raisin business. The spray pumps in general use were devised on this Coast, and give better satisfaction than any which are imported from the East. In whatever ways good work or good results can be promoted by mechanical devices of any kind our orchardists have been skillful to invent and prompt to adopt."

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PRACTICAL HYGIENE.

[The Times does not undertake to answer inquiries on hygienic subjects that are merely of personal interest, or to give advice in individual cases. General inquiries on hygienic subjects of public interest will receive attention in these columns. No inquiries are answered by mail. It should be remembered that matter for the Magazine Section of The Times is in the hands of the printer ten days before the day of publication. Correspondents should send their full names and addresses, which will not be published, or given to others, without the consent of the writers. Addresses of correspondents are not preserved, and consequently cannot be furnished to inquirers.]

Most Tyrannical of All Unions.

AN Associated Press dispatch from Washington was recently published, announcing that steps would probably be taken by the present Congress to establish a National Bureau of Health, and that the President is strongly in favor of the idea.

Not content with having obtained a large amount of political power in the States, the doctors of the "regular" schools of medicine are evidently now reaching out for Federal privileges. As the editor of this department said, a few months ago, in commenting upon this proposition, if we could have a board of health that would teach people how to live correctly, so as to avid disease, and would supervise carefully the purity of the foods and drinks that are offered for sale, it would be a good thing, but if, as is probable, it would be a board that would enforce unreasonable, unnecessary and unjust quarantines, and dangerous inoculations of diseased animal matter, and the extermination of microbes, that are an effect, not the cause of disease—if we are to have this sort of a bureau, it would, in our opinion, be nothing short of a national calamity.

When the "regular" practice of medicine becomes anything like a science, rather than a clumsy system of ever-changing guessworks, as many of its eminent practitioners now admit it to be, when the doctors understand the true cause of disease, and seek to remove that instead of tinkering with the symptoms, when they realize that, as Hippocrates more than 2000 years ago said nature cures, not the physician, when they stop poisoning the blood of those who are already sick by poisonous drugs and the injection of diseased animal matter, when they cease to mutilate men and women by performing upon them unnecessary and harmful operations—then, and not until then, will it be time enough to talk about forming a national bureau of health. At present, there would be no more reason or justice in giving great additional power to one—or several—dominant schools of medicine than there would be in bestowing such power upon the representatives of one or more dominant religious sects, in the shape of a bureau of religion.

For several years the editor of this department has been pointing out the tyrannical, unreasonable, unjust and un-American methods of the American Medical Association, an organization which bears about the same relation to the great body of practicing physicians as the tyrannical labor unions do to the great army of independent workingmen. The public—"lay" as well as medical—is beginning to realize the absolute truth and the great importance of the facts that have been set forth, from time to time, in these columns. In the course of an article on trusts in general, Charles A. Tyrell, M.D., editor-in-chief of "Health," writes as follows, in the December number of that magazine:

"The latest example of the genus is the medical trust, but although youthful by comparison with some of its congeners, it exhibits all the virulence characteristic of the species. The Standard Oil corporation has been not inaptly compared to an octopus; and the medical trust (for it is nothing less) deserves to be classed among the cuttle fish, for it has cast its tentacles over practically every State in the Union. The Allopathic School of Medicine, more commonly known as the 'regulars,' are endeavoring by every means in their power to dominate the country, in so far as the practice of medicine is concerned. Do the public realize what this means? They are seeking by hook or crook to prevent any one not a member of this body from practicing the healing art. If they were uniformly successful in curing the sick, their action might possibly (?) be endorsed; but in view of their enormous percentage of failures, and the fact that there are other systems of medical treatment that effect cures where allopathy fails, it presents the appearance of monstrous impertinence and arrogance. Born in ignorance and cradled in superstition, as the practice of medicine was, is it not absurd for its disciples to assume that their system, notoriously imperfect as it is acknowledged to be, is the only means of relief for poor, suffering humanity? It is a matter of history that the best things in the healing art have been done by those that never boasted the possession of a diploma; such as the first Caesarian section, lithotomy, the use of cinchona, and of ether as an anesthetic. In fact, as Prof. Charles W. Emerson once said: 'The progress in therapeutics has, and still continues to come from the unlearned. Common people give us our improvements, and the school men spend their time in giving Greek and Latin names to these improvements and building metaphysical theories around them.' The truth is, that good physicians, like poets, 'are born, not made.' Men rae born with the power of mastery over disease, just as they are born with a genius for music or mathematics.

"But granting, for the sake of argument, the fact of their superior attainments and qualifications, has free will no rights in this boasted land of the free? We have divorced the church from the state; yet now, medicine, the former handmaid of religion, seeks to dominate the will of the people in a matter of equal importance—their physical welfare. Surely, if the people are permitted freedom of conscience as to their mode of worshiping the Creator, they should at least be allowed to determine for themselves what substances they should take into their bodies for the relief of their physical ills! In the matter of religious control, men may still retain their conscientious beliefs and scruples, despite coercion; but in the matter of the treatment of disease, the medical trust would make the man who attempted to relieve suffering by other methods than those prescribed by them, a criminal. They claim to be actuated by a philanthropic desire to protect the 'people,' but we have yet to hear of any public protest against the 'irregulars.' Is it not rather a fact, that the people, dissatisfied with the results furnished by the 'regulars,' have turned to other means of relief? If not, why should the trust urge their members, as many as possible, to seek election as Senators and Congressmen, to protect the 'dear people?' If the practice of medicine is such a beneficent institution as they would have the public believe, on what hypothesis can they explain the many deaths in the medical ranks, from diseases, in the treatment of which they claim to be experts?

"There are as noble men in the medical profession as can be found in any walk of life; self-sacrificing men, who literally give their lives to the service of suffering humanity, men worthy of the highest praise; but while according them all honor, it does not justify them in laying down the dictum that the limit of medical progress has been reached, that all medical knowledge is vested in them. Men will do collectively what they would shirk from doing individually, and there are numbers of conscientious physicians who deprecate the action of the aggressive, notoriety-seeking members of their body. The complete subjugation of a people has always been gradually effected, and it is because the majority of people do not realize the crafty methods by which the medical trust is endeavoring to secure legislation favorable to themselves all over the States, that we raise our voice in warning. We contend, as we have always done, that people should be as free to please themselves in medical, as in religious matters; that a man should be as free to choose his method of medical treatment as the cut and material of his clothes. It is purely a personal matter, with which no man or set of men should be permitted to interfere, provided his action does not prejudice the general welfare.

"Let no one think this is a false alarm. We have the admission of the American Medical Association itself, that they have an emissary in every county in the United States, creating sentiment in favor of proposed legislation, and that it has a complete list of all political leaders of all parties, so that they are in a position to move with accuracy in invoking political influence. Medicine is ten times as largely represented in legislation as heretofore showing that, like all other trusts, they are laying their plans deeply to perpetuate the tyranny of medicine."

An M.D., recently wrote to the editor, from a Southern California town, telling of his experience with the State Board of Medical Examiners, whose autocratic secretary was recently "fired," as mentioned in The Times. This M.D. is a graduate of the medical department of a first-class New York State university, and holds a license from the State of New York, also a certificate from the Massachusetts State Board, which gave him a particularly severe examination. The correspondent had twenty-four years' experience in college, in charge of a big dispensary, and as a railroad surgeon. Being left stranded in California, this physician endeavored to earn enough to carry him home, practicing in a remote valley, fifty miles from the nearest doctor. Inside of two weeks he received a peremptory notice from the State Board, to cease practicing at once, or he would be arrested and imprisoned. The notice was followed by another, from the county society. It was added that the physician would have to take a special examination, either at Los Angeles or at San Francisco, and to pay $25. The correspondent adds that while he, a reputable practitioner, was being thus persecuted, one member of the board was aiding and abetting a notorious female abortionist, who boasted of her official backing.

It would be easy to fill pages of the "Care of the Body" with similar experiences.

It is certainly high time that the American people should be aroused to the gross injustice and rank tyranny of this, the most objectionable, unreasonable and dangerous of all the labor unions in the country. As mentioned last week, an "Association of Independent Doctors" has been organized in Chicago.

In conclusion, the following satirical lines by Harry Southern are appropriate:

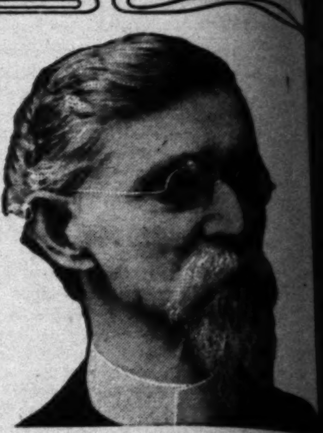
"There's a doctor in the saddle in our legislative hall,
And he's fixing up a bill, to hit the great and small;
He says it's to protect, but listen now to me,
The only thing protected are the doctor and his fee.

"No more may sweet old grandma give the baby catnip tea—
It's forbidden by the doctors, and against the law, you see;
Call a doctor, says the statute, for he alone can know
If you need a course of physic or a rag around your toe.

"No more may kindly mothers, who have raised their children all,
Respond to call of neighbor when the baby gets a fall,
For the fine will be so heavy, and the jail you're bound to see,
If your help given to a neighbor makes a doctor lose a fee.

"Now, the doctor has his uses, but I surely fail to see

(CONTINUED ON 29TH PAGE.)



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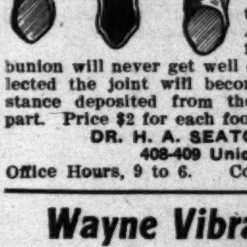

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Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM 28TH PAGE.)

y a law should make him master of either you or me. he knows is very useful, and his study is profound. most of his mistakes are hidden underground."

* * *

for Madame La Grippe.

CHICAGO dispatch announces that "the deadly grip germ, traveling along every railroad and transportation line, from almost every big city of the Mississippi River, is spreading into the middle West, with appalling rapidity." There are said to cases in Los Angeles notwithstanding our balmy

ing along the railroads, and carrying its grip, as But not paying fare.

Chicago doctor, a member of the Chicago Health ment, is quoted as saying:

grippe, as the French call it, travels with the of a prairie fire. It travels along the lines of portation, as it is carried by travelers from one to another. It is decidedly contagious, and there is effective way of checking its spread. If other cities badly affected, Chicago is sure to be hit hard, because of the thousands of travelers who arrive here daily every point of the compass."

medical guide-book describes the grip as "an acute, contagious disease, due to a special germ, and to spread with amazing rapidity, over vast

of which is foolish and untrue, except as to the that the disease spreads rapidly.

French "la grippe" is the same thing as the Italian "influenza" of our boyhood days. The Italian word is appropriate, because this ailment, many others, depends upon certain conditions of atmosphere that are favorable to the development of disease. Back of that, however, lies the primary this, like any other disease, is a manifestation presence of impurities in the body, due to wrong principally to wrong eating, and especially to It is a severe form of what we call a which is really a fever. Those whose blood is no more catch influenza, or any other disease, you can set fire to a pile of iron filings. As the has heretofore explained, on many occasions, if wood shavings among the filings, they will when flames reach them, and the fire will be in to the amount of shavings among the filings. the whole problem in a nutshell—the simple of disease. You cannot take out something un- is first put in. The discharges that come from you have a severe cold, simply represent the food that you have been piling into your body or years, and failing to eliminate properly, the pores, the lungs, the kidneys and the bowels are a result, not the cause of disease.

influenza nor any other disease is contagious, ordinary acceptation of the word. It is epidemic, contagious—quite a different thing. Seasickness but it isn't contagious. Just as many peo- stomachs or livers, or both, are out of order, wrong living, will get seasick, when the water certain condition of unrest, so, also, will thous- persons, who have been living wrong, get some disease, when the atmosphere is in a certain due, perhaps, to the presence or absence of or something of that kind, in the center of system, of which we at present know nothing. however, such conditions can only affect those stored up morbid matter in their blood.

way, it is a wonder the doctors do not at- quarantine against the grip, since they claim highly contagious. Probably they realize that be a little more than the good-natured public stand for."

usual symptoms of influenza are fever, pain, ca- depression, mental and physical. When in a sensible manner it is never fatal, but when with drugging and unnecessary food the may die—not from the effects of the influenza, like any other form of disease, is simply an nature to cast out morbid matter, but from the and the unnecessary food.

was a great epidemic of influenza nineteen ago, during the winter of 1888-89. It spread rap- the world, affecting hundreds of thousands of in this country. It is supposed to have origi- in Asia, spreading west to Europe, and so on to United States. It continued, in the form of local until 1904, the disease suddenly appearing in city, and after a prevalence of about six weeks again.

to the common-sense treatment of influenza. is, of course, better than cure, but if you eating wrong for months or years it is too talk about that, except as a suggestion for the Get out of your head the foolish idea that this mysterious germ, or dispensation of Providence, afflicting you. It is simply the results of your You are reaping what you have sown. Na- trying to cast forth the superfluous morbid mat- you have accumulated in your system. The sen- therefore, is to help her as much as possible. first place, go to bed, stop eating, drink a little and fruit juice, according to thirst, take a bath every other day, a cold sponge every and be sure to live as much as you can in fresh air, sleeping on a porch, or at least with the open. In this way, you will soon get rid grip, and feel much better after it is gone—just after an ordinary "cold"—until you begin to system up with superfluous food again, and go through another "course of sprouts." you do, be sure you avoid drugs, in every form. They may, it is true, temporarily alleviate some of the symptoms, but you will hear from them later. The "regulars" recommend whisky, quinine, phentecin—in regard to which one medical "authority" states, in a footnote, that this is a "powerful medicine"—Dover's powder, codeine, strychnine and cathartics to open the bowels. All this is exceedingly wrong and foolish. If the bowels do not operate naturally, take an enema. Instead of the quinine, which, like other poisonous drugs, always leaves bad after effects, in the shape of deafness and other troubles, try this, which the editor has found most excellent, to aid nature in throwing off morbid matter, and establishing normal conditions: Take a good-sized pomelo, wash it, cut it up, place it in a bowl, including seeds and skin, pour thereon a quart of boiling water, mash it up with a potato masher, let it stand until the water is cool, then take four or five times a day—that is to say on rising, on retiring and before each meal—a tumblerful of the liquid. The one taken before retiring should be hot. You may add a little honey, if you please, but no sugar. If you cannot get a pomelo, substitute three or four lemons, treating them in the same way. This is good, not only for "colds" but for lack of appetite and other abnormal conditions. Better and much safer than quinine. Pomelos are cheap here. In some of the Atlantic Coast hotels they tax you a dollar for one, at breakfast.

Now, should an epidemic of influenza come this way, bear in mind the above advice, and you will find it easy to lose your grip.

* * *

"Haggis."

THE editor of the Care of the Body, and his wife, were invited by a Scotch-American friend to see the old year out, and eat "haggis" on New Year's Eve. The Scotch, like the French, celebrate New Year's instead of Christmas. It was all very Scotch, including Highland costumes, bagpipes, and "Auld Lang Syne," as the clock began to strike twelve. There were also "shortbread" and Scotch wine.

"Haggis," as far as the editor can ascertain—for the Scotch themselves seem to have some doubts as to what is "intil" it—is composed of chopped bullock's heart and liver, suet, oatmeal and some other things, sewed in the lining of a sheep's stomach, and boiled from twenty-four hours to a week. Manifestly it is more adapted to the climate of Scotland than to that of Southern California. "An acquired taste, like the bagpipes," ventured the editor. "Nae, nae," corrected the genial host, who wore the tartan of his clan, "an educated taste." Which shows that eating, like kissing, goes by favor.

* * *

Vegetarianism.

FOLLOWING are extracts from a lecture, delivered a year ago before the Minnesota Health League, St. Paul, by Dr. Walter E. Elfrink, editor of the Vegetarian Magazine (Chicago.) Dr. Elfrink is instructor in "Dietetics and Physiological Chemistry in the Osteopathic College in Chicago, the first institution in the country to take up this important subject. The Pacific College of Osteopathy and the Los Angeles College of Osteopathy have courses in dietetics:

"We will consider the flesh of a perfectly healthy animal killed under the best conditions. The muscular tissues of such an animal contain matter in three stages of development: first, matter not yet fully metabolated into tissue; second, there is the fully developed tissue; and third, there are elements which are past the stage of complete development—in other words the production of catabolism—about to be excreted. The last are principally the end products of nitrogenous decomposition, such as urea, uric acid and hippuric acid. In short, they are the solids normally found in the urine of the animal. So that the man who eats meat or uses beef tea is getting a considerable proportion of the elements of the urine of the animal. Aside from the repugnance one must feel at eating such animal wastes, we know all these things are poisonous. In the animal they are eliminated by the kidneys because they must be got rid of or they would cause death. We know that retention of urine for a time causes death from uremic poisoning. Can you imagine, then, that health is promoted by swallowing the urinary waste of any animal?

"These chemical elements have no food value whatever; they are irritants and poisons; hence they arouse the activities of the body to throw them off. This effect of irritation the doctors have mistaken for increase of strength, and it is their basis for prescribing beef tea. Instead of giving strength, it actually wastes the patient's diminished strength.

"What nourishment there is in meat is due to the presence of the substances mentioned in the first and second classes. There is a little remnant of energy in the partly metabolized substances and there is some second-hand energy latent in the fully developed tissue. But the animal has added nothing to the vegetable food, and has naturally appropriated most of the value for itself. Meat is almost entirely lacking in carbohydrates and is very deficient in organic salts. . . .

"I have no use for the fellow who goes through life nursing an unsatisfied desire for the flesh pots of Egypt. If you want meat, eat it. It will make you sick and it will shorten your life, but that is better than to carry that gnawing sense of something lacking, and make everybody miserable about you because of your disagreement with yourself.

"Don't be a vegetarian if it is going to be an awful sacrifice to give up meat. You will never be anything but a stomach vegetarian on that basis, and the chances are that you won't stick. We sometimes prate about denying ourselves. That is all rot. No one ever denies himself anything. Every man always does the thing he wants to do—most, and he usually does it in spite of the consequences. The only difference is that some people do what their higher natures want and we call them self-denying, because they have got the best of the animal part of themselves. The other fellow does what his animal self wants, and his higher self—gets a lemon.

[CONTINUED ON 30TH. PAGE.]

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Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM 29TH PAGE.)

"But if you find that you have just got to be a vegetarian, then I have a little counsel that may be of help to you: Don't simply drop meat from your ordinary diet. Travel the whole way of dietetic reform or stay where you are. Meat and greens are not nearly so bad a combination as some put up by vegetarians. One living on meat, potatoes and white bread will show signs of starch poisoning by simply cutting out meat. Don't think you must eat more than before. You will need less food, if you use judgment in selection and masticate well. Don't be alarmed if you lose weight and vim at first. When you get adjusted to a natural diet you will have more energy, strength and endurance than before, and your weight will be about normal. Don't imitate meat dishes. Don't parade your method of living. Keep quiet as though you were doing the natural thing—as you are. Let people ask you about vegetarianism."

In regard to the lack of organic salts, Dr. Elfrink might have added tha. flesh food is specially deficient in sodium and calcium. Sodium is necessary for the neutralization of carbonic and uric acid, calcium for the formation of red blood corpuscles, and bony structures.

* * *

Concerning "Race Suicide."

OF the 55,000 babies that began life in the borough of Manhattan last year, only thirteen were born on Fifth avenue, between Washington Square and Ninety-fifth street, a distance of four miles. In contrast to the record of these 700 mansions, on First avenue 445 little ones appeared within the same time, at the rate of more than one per day.

Again, a Chicago dispatch states that there are 14,000 women in Chicago who have been abandoned by their husbands, and according to Lester W. Bodine, Superintendent of Compulsory Education, a majority of the desertions are due to large families that drag down the wage earners' finances.

This once more brings to the front the question of large families, that was recently made a subject of general discussion by our worthy President, who popularized the now much-used expression "race suicide."

As the editor has previously observed, it all depends on circumstances. In some cases the begetting of a large family of children may be an action worthy of praise and commendation, whereas, under other conditions, it may be nothing short of a crime. Such a case is where the parents know that they are not in a position to give their offspring proper mental, physical and moral training, so that they may become good citizens. It is to the lack of such training that a great majority of the crime committed in this country is due.

Unfortunately, as we see so strikingly illustrated above, in the case of New York, it is just those who are in a position to give their children plenty of care and attention who refuse to have them, while they come in shoals to families that allow them to grow up in the streets, with little more attention than is given to stray dogs.

Perhaps the day may come when we shall begin to devote almost as much attention to the breeding and raising of human beings as we now do to the propagation and improvements of breeds of cattle and birds; when, also, the state will recognize the fact that prevention is better than cure, by seeing that children are properly raised, an enormous amount of money now expended annually on reformatories, prisons and insane asylums may be saved.

* * *

Fatal "Science."

A CORRESPONDENT sends the following communication:

"The press dispatches stated a few days ago that Miss Edith Wardrop had died in a New York hospital, falling into sleep from which she could not be wakened. From the published accounts the young lady was in perfect health. No signs or symptoms of disease could be discovered by the many doctors by whom she was surrounded, and who tried every means 'known to science' to waken her from her abnormal condition without success. During the time she was fed through a tube to prevent starvation, and so far as the doctors could discover her condition was perfectly normal, yet at the end of 180 hours death came 'very unexpectedly.'

"Now, the question I wish to ask is this: Everybody—with the possible exception of the doctors who were pumping food into her system—when nature did not call for it, knows one will not starve to death in a week's time; [or in a month's time. Ed.] and might not the treatment she received have been the means of cutting her life short? We know that the doctors killed Washington, and did not help President McKinley, though the fees paid were sufficient for a criminal lawyer to save a murderer's life."

The points made by this correspondent are well taken. As the editor has frequently said, for every one who dies of disease at least 999 die from the effects of poisonous drugs and unwanted food, stuffed into sick stomachs. Yet the men who do these things are now asking to be recognized in the shape of a Federal "burro."

* * *

Ovariotomy.

HERE are a couple of extracts from an article by Dr. J. H. Tilden, in the December Stuffed Club:

"The history of the rise, flourish, and fall of oophorectomy—normal ovariotomy—("removing normal ovaries to get rid of their physiologic influence,") is interesting. While the fad was in its more flourishing state, nearly every derangement that woman is heir to was traceable to perverted ovarian function. It is surprising with what skill the novitiates in the profession diagnosed obscure derangements; all sorts of reflexes were readily traced to the ovaries, and an operation for the removal of these organs recommended and urged.

"Those patients who were not willing to admit that they were cured by the operation, after they were out of the hospital, would be sent back to have the round ligaments shortened (Alexander's operation,) and when this operation failed, the surgeon would kindly suggest that possibly a stump of one of the ovaries was left, and, agreeable to his suggestion, the victim would be returned to the hospital for a third operation. The stump would be removed, and any other precautionary operation performed that the surgeon might think necessary to insure full success. When the third operation failed, in spite of all precautions, and the old symptoms all returned, then there was nothing left but to send the patient to a high altitude, if she happened to live in a low one, or vice versa; or to a damp climate if she happened to live in a dry one, or vice versa. Anything to get rid of her. A patient who has all her works removed is of no great interest to the surgeon. She is to him what the case of a watch is to the repairer of watches. . . .

"Appendicectomy has eclipsed ovariotomy. The symptoms that once were easily traceable to ovarian diseases are now just as easily traced to the appendix; and the surgeons who were once quite sure that the trouble all came from the ovaries, are now just as sanguine that it comes from the appendix. This disease and the operation have but recently received the indorsement of the President. We may look for a revival of appendicectomy."

* * *

Sun, Light and Air Baths.

WRITING in the Pathfinder, E. W. Conable says:

"If you desire to keep warm, take off a lot of your clothing. A body that cannot be reached by the vital etheric elements soon withers and decays. It is always more susceptible to climatic changes when kept bundled up and deprived of the privilege of being fed on the life-giving foods sent forth in every etheric wave."

This is good advice. Mr. Conable might have added that exposure to the sun and air is also exceedingly valuable, because it stimulates the functions of the skin, and hardens the body. At the same time it is not wise to expose for a length of time your body—especially the head—to the ardent rays of a semi-tropic sun:

"Die Nacktheit" (Nudity) is the title of a hundred-page illustrated booklet received from Dr. Gossman of Los Angeles, whose brother conducts a large sanatorium in Germany. It advocates sun, light and air baths, as a means of restoring health. For forty years or more Rikli, who died recently at the advanced age of 96, conducted a sun and air-bath establishment in Southern Austria, where he had a large tract of mountainous land, which was fenced off, the men and women having separate reservations. The system is also practiced at most of the nature-cure establishments in Germany and Switzerland, and at some in this country.

The idea has a good basis of common sense. Man was never intended, originally, to hide his skin from the sun, light and air. In doing so he has brought upon himself many ailments. The big brawny natives of Patagonia, who paddle out to meet passing ships, through the falling snow and floating ice, when the temperature is below zero, they—both men and women—being stark naked, are objects of pity to the muffled-up sailor men and passengers. Such pity is, however, to a great extent misplaced. Sometimes missionaries have taken these people and clothed them, whereupon they rapidly developed consumption.

Another good reason why it is beneficial to frequently expose the body (excepting always the head) to the rays of the sun, is found in the reasonable belief, recently formulated by German investigators, that a portion of the energy which we expend may be derived from the sun, and stored up in the body. We know that the plants derive their life and energy from the sun. In turn, we derive our energy from plants. Or, if we are flesh eaters, we derive it in an indirect and unsatisfactory manner through the animals, which get it from the plants, which in turn get it from the sun. Is it unreasonable to suppose that we may obtain a portion of our energy directly from the sun and air?

From Berlin marvelous cures are reported from an open-air institute of men and boys afflicted with paralyzed limbs, neuralgia, rheumatism, locomotor ataxia and nervous affections.

It is an excellent idea to expose the body to the air and modified sunshine for a short time daily, also to go barefoot as much as possible. Benjamin Franklin was in the habit of sitting naked at his desk. Of course, this sort of thing may easily be overdone, like cold bathing, for instance. Recently, three German brothers—philosophers and poets—went to an island in the Pacific, where they ran around naked, and lived on cocoanuts. It was recently reported that two of them had died "from exposure." This, of course, does not mean exposure to cold. Nor was it probably exposure to excessive heat, as they had plenty of shade. It was more likely continued long exposure to the brilliant light of a tropical sun, which Maj. Woodruff claims is deadly to the blond races. As stated, in the review of his book, the editor is of opinion that Maj. Woodruff goes altogether too far—that he goes to extremes. There can be little doubt, however, that much exposure to the direct rays of a tropical sun is not a good thing for natives of a temperate or frigid climate.

Meanwhile, however, for every civilized person who overexposes his skin to the air and sun there are millions who don't expose it enough. Therefore, take every opportunity of a brief air, light and sun bath. You can do it without loss of time, in the morning, before dressing, rubbing yourself meanwhile with rough gloves, and again before going to bed. It is claimed by some that the electric-light bath is as good or even better than the sun bath. So far as the editor is concerned, he prefers the real thing.

Remember, finally, that all—or at least almost all—our energy comes, directly or indirectly, from the sun. Plants derive their potentiality from the sun, and those who eat the flesh of animals get theirs, at second hand, from animals that eat plants. The
are not so far off, after all.

* * *

Rational Treatment of Diphtheria.

THE latest medical wonder is an anti-
kill diphtheria germs in the living
within three minutes. Look out that it
patient also.

The following suggestions for the rational
of diphtheria are from Dr. J. H. Kellogg's
Manual." File it for reference:

"As soon as the first symptoms of the
begin treatment in a very energetic manner.
tient is an adult, give him a warm sitz bath
twenty minutes. Surround him with blankets
the bath, so as to favor perspiration. The
be placed in a hot foot-bath in the meantime,
head should be frequently wet with cool water.
the bath, quickly sponge the whole body with
little cooler than that of the bath. Then put
tient to bed and cover him up warm. Keep
warm, cool the head by frequent bathing, and
whole body every hour or two with tepid water,
patient is very feverish.

"If the patient is a child, a warm pack will be
able to a sitz bath. Wring a woolen sheet
a little more than blood-warm. Spread it quickly
the bed, place the patient upon it, and quickly
him. Then wrap him snugly with dry blankets,
him sleep for half an hour, if he feels so inclined,
usually will. Follow the pack by tepid sponging,
rected after the sitz bath.

"After putting the patient to bed, apply
hot fomentations and cold compresses. Fold a
cloth twice, so as to give four thicknesses, wring
of water as hot as can be borne dry enough
will not drip, and apply at once to the throat.
lapse of three to five minutes, apply a cold
the same length of time. Then reapply the
tions, and continue to alternate until each has
plied four or five times. Then apply a cool
change it as often as it becomes warm.

"In ordinary cases, it will be sufficient to wet
compresses in the coldest water that can be
but in cases in which there is great irritation
throat, snow or pounded ice should be applied,
placed between the folds of the compress.

"By all means avoid the use of all of the
plications which are so commonly employed in
ease. When white patches appear in the back
the mouth, touch them every two or three
pure lemon juice, using a swab of soft linen
attached to the end of a lead pencil, or a small

"If the patient is old enough, some relief will
by using a gargle of water acidulated with vinegar.
other excellent gargle, which destroys the
parasites always present in this disease, is a
permanganate of potash. The crystals can be
of any druggist. Place two or three in a glass
and stir until they are dissolved. The fluid
be taken into the stomach, although no harm
if a few drops are swallowed.

"A very favorite remedy with many physicians
inhalation of the vapor of warm vinegar. The
may be heated in a coffee pot, and inhaled
nozzle. A plan highly recommended is the

(CONTINUED ON 31ST PAGE.)

Dr. Kalliwoda's Soother
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colic, convulsions, indigestion and fretfulness.
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Dr. Kalliwoda's Cold and Grip
is the best I ever used.—A. B. Barret, of Stetson,
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Dr. Kalliwoda's "Livrets"
are conquering pills for stomach, liver and bowel
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are despairing and dying for want of it."—Editor
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Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM 30TH PAGE.)

the vapor which arises when lime is slaked in a vessel. These measures will often give great relief.

"The sickroom should be well ventilated, in order to carry away as rapidly as possible the foul germs which arise from the disease and thus prevent their reabsorption into the blood. The diet should be plain and light, but enough should be given to sustain the nutrition of the patient. Oatmeal gruel and mild fruits are usually well received. Milk may be employed when the patient has been accustomed to its use. The same regularity in meals should be observed as in health."

Referring to the subject of diphtheria in the November "Unified Club," Dr. J. H. Tilden said:

"Common sense and reason must believe that bacteria (pathogenic germs,) cannot infect an organism that is above a given health standard—that they cannot flourish except in subjects which are unstable—those that are run down and whose tissues have lost their normal resisting power. Proof for this is not wanting on every hand. In every community where diphtheria is found it is no uncommon thing to see one child in a family, or several, sicken and get well, or die with the disease, and the others remain well. Of course, there are rare instances where every child in a family will have the disease, and the disease has been known to kill several children in one family. The rule is that in families of several children there are always some who do not take the disease, notwithstanding they have been exposed to its influence more than the one who was taken sick."

• • •

Oriental Sharks in America.

A COPY has been received of Number 2, Volume II, of a magazine bearing the pretentious title "The Magazine of Wisdom." It is stated to be devoted to "New Thought, progressive science, the science of being and psychical research." The editor is T. J. Betiero, who says that his father was a Spanish nobleman, his mother an Egyptian, that he studied under the "masters of India, Egypt and Thibet," that he has a "working knowledge of all the important languages, and speaks fluently the prominent ones." In that case, Mr. B. must be more of a marvel than Cardinal Mezzofanti, who spoke sixty of the thousand or more languages that are spoken in the world. He also tells how the California people of San Francisco gave a "grand reception and fete at the Palace Hotel, and had a large representation of the pyramid of Cheops, in our honor, with stately priests and beautiful temple girls, notwithstanding that we were predicting, in our lectures in Golden Gate Hall, the sad fate in store for these bright, progressive people."

Mr. Betiero also tells us that, like Paracelsus, he has nearly found the philosopher's stone." The editor hopes that he is not like Paracelsus in being one of the greatest fakers that ever lived—the originator of the word [illegible]." Mr. Betiero also appeals "to all oriental mystics and friends throughout America" and advertises an "India herb belt." He is also planning to form a "great magnetic chain of influence"—at so much per. And he suggests that two or more mediums may be used at the same time. Certainly a good thing for the medium business.

This magazine, like other "New Thought" publications, consists largely of Words. The chief article is by Brodie Patterson, who was editor of "Mind," a heavy and solemn "New Thought" magazine, until that publication went "up the spout." Mr. Patterson says some good things about environment, and that people make their own environment.

Finally, as a "special notice," Dr. Betiero announces "We desire an earnest and sincere man or woman for position of treasurer in our company, one who is interested in the higher thought, and can invest at least in the company preferred." Perhaps Mr. Betiero would be willing to dispense with the "interest" if the "scads" were forthcoming.

Apropos of this oriental mystery business, the following is from an article by Saint Nihal Sing, in the for November:

"This by no means is an expose of the orientals living on this continent. Only it is affirmed that if a census of the 'advanced' orientals in America were taken many would be returned as without any visible means of support other than 'woozy' teaching.

"It should be stated, however, that the oriental 'preachers' in America are not solely to blame. There is no doubt whatever that a very large percentage of the 'falls' they make, directly or indirectly, are the results of the temptations placed in their ways by American women. Cases can be cited where they consciously have been the cause of the downfall of many an oriental. If the women of the United States could curb their curiosity to test the power of their charms to pull down boastful ones who flaunt their marvelous self-control, the of oriental 'sharks,' at least of the breaks they make, would considerably be lessened.

"When an oriental first sees an American woman carrying a puppy or hugging a 'Teddy bear,' leading a cat by a string, or lavishing love on canaries, 'dear'-ing poodles and sausages, he is apt to laugh at her in derision. Later when he comes to understand why some of the women on this continent are 'dog'-gy and 'bear'-y, and when the conviction goes home into his consciousness that no amount of pets and amusements are capable of filling the void which motherhood and wifehood alone can satisfy, he feels a pity for them."

In the opinion of the editor of the "Care of the Body," it is rather a confession of weakness, on the part of these oriental saints, to claim—as this Indian writer evidently does—that they are seduced by American women. Too much like old Adam's cowardly excuse.

P. S.—The editor does not say that Mr. Betiero belongs to this class. He may be an estimable person, for all the editor knows.

Paying the Army.

HOW SOLDIERS GET THEIR MONEY AND SAVE IT.

From New York Tribune.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—Perhaps no branch of the United States army is so little thought of by the general public and so much in the thoughts of the officers and enlisted men as the paymaster's department. The men of the army are paid, and that is all the public knows or seems to care about it; that they are paid poorly is the opinion of all and a matter of concern to many, but how they are paid seems to have attracted little special interest. Many army officers are of the opinion the general public will come to realize that soldiers of all grades are poorly paid only when it is learned that it is almost impossible to induce a sufficient number of men to enlist and that the great scarcity of men is attributed largely to the scanty compensation.

The men already in the army have realized this for a long time, and although they reasonably place the blame on Congress and on the general public, which has shown no vital interest in its soldiers, the only actual recrimination falls on the paymaster's department. This is the one feature of that branch which strikes its heads as humorous. Just as a car conductor is upbraided by irate passengers for rules imposed by the company, so the paymaster is called a miser when he is certainly not responsible for the insufficient benificence of his governmental uncle. In justice to these disbursers of the public funds it must be said that they compose one of the most popular branches of the service and that no enlisted man believes a paymaster enjoys handing out $13 a month to a soldier when it is realized that it should be more, and would be more if the soldier were serving anybody else but his country.

There are seventy officers in the paymaster's department—seventy officers who in time of peace disburse more than $37,000,000 a year in trifling amounts and who are scattered all over the United States and its insular possessions. There is a paymaster-general, Culver C. Sniffen, a brigadier in rank, who supervises every detail of the department, and whose retirement on January 1 will place his heavy burden on the shoulders of his successor, Col. Charles H. Whipple. Three assistant paymasters-general, four deputy paymasters-general, forty-five paymasters and fifteen special disbursing agents make up the roster of the department. Wherever there is a soldier bearing the arms of the United States there, too, a paymaster can be found at stated periods in the year. There are paymasters in Zamboanga, in Manila, in Porto Rico, in Tokio, in Cuba, in the wildest of the Philippines and in the iciest parts of Alaska.

In time of peace the pay department handles nearly $40,000,000 in the course of a year; in time of war it would have to disburse that much more in actual salaries for every 50,000 men enlisted, so that a war involving 200,000 men would compel the paymasters to disburse about $1,500,000,000 a year. When it is contemplated that this amount is disbursed in sums ranging from $13 to an occasional $100, the stupendous task of Gen. Sniffen and his men becomes more apparent.

"Get rid of the money," is Gen. Sniffen's motto, and to the carrying out of this motto all the energies of the department are directed. To get rid of the money is the aim of every paymaster in the service, but this riddance must be one of forethought and accuracy, leaving no possibility for mistake or miscalculation. Each soldier in the army must get his exact salary on a certain date, and the paymaster must be ready and the money counted. They realize what even the $13 means to the men and that a delay of even a day may cause more discontent than drilling and marsh marching for a week.

Two systems are in use at present—one by which money is sent to the commander of a body of troops, and the other, and almost general method, by which a paymaster is assigned to a certain number of men, for whose payment he is held directly responsible. In both systems the chance for mistake is slight, so slight that for years there have been no inaccuracies in the accounts of the department save those caused by dishonesty, which, although unusual in the service, has nevertheless occasionally made its appearance.

The first method is used only when the other is especially inconvenient or impossible. First, the pay rolls containing the names of all the soldiers in a command are sent by the officer authorized by the department to the paymaster's department. Here they are certified and examined and sent back along with the necessary amount of money. Having been disbursed, the pay roll is returned and its receipt vouchers are made out. The possibility of mistake in this method is entirely eliminated, even the chance for mathematical incorrectness being reduced to a minimum by a careful surveillance to which the figures are subjected.

In the other method, by which the paymaster goes direct from company to company paying the men, the same exactness is demanded and the same precautionary measures are taken. If an overpayment is made and the paymaster, on coming to the end of his roll, finds that he is short in his accounts, he is forced, if he cannot locate the mistake, to pay the money himself, which insures the government against any losses in this way and at the same time makes every man more careful. There have been several instances of overpayment within the last few years, but in all these cases the amount has been so small as to cause no difficulty. The conscience fund of the paymaster's department is not large, but often small sums are returned by soldiers.

When Gen. Shafter's army went to Cuba Gen. Sniffen, then a subordinate, was sent along to pay troops. It was the first time in the history of the United States that a paymaster accompanied an army abroad. He took $750,000 with him and made his headquarters in the basement of an old fortress near Gen. Shafter's headquarters. Despite the fact that Gen. Shafter was not in favor of paying the troops while in Cuba, Gen. Sniffen succeeded in paying most of the soldiers while they were still in Cuba; others he paid on the transports, and the rest at Montauk Point.

Col. Whipple while in his office in Washington one afternoon not long ago, was ordered to proceed at once to Norfolk and go prepared to pay the army of Cuban pacification. A hasty estimate of the money necessary was followed by a rush to the Treasury, where he succeeded in getting $200,000, which disbursed at Old Point Comfort in a remarkably short time. The army deposit system is also under the care of the pay department, and this encouragement of thrift has had its good effect, for recent figures show that since the inception of the system, in 1873, more than $29,000,000 has been deposited by the soldiers, which sum has netted interest of more than $1,500,000.

This deposit system allows the soldiers to place any amount they wish with the paymasters, who will enter it on the books and repay the money in a year, if it is wanted, with 4 per cent. interest. The soldier cannot obtain the money before his discharge unless he has a written order from the Paymaster-General. The sums deposited annually equal approximately 12 per cent. of the amount appropriated for the pay of the enlisted force. Desertion forfeits deposits, but only a small fraction of depositors are deserters. As a repayment can be made only on discharge, the system is viewed as a potent means of holding men in the service for an enlistment. All mileage disbursements are also made by the pay department, and in the last fiscal year the traveling expenses of the army were more than $550,000.

In the Philippines the paymasters have a harder lot. They are forced to travel into the wildest parts of the country with their money, but always under a strong guard, and thus far no losses or successful attempts at robbery have been reported. There is little glory in the pay department, as all its members realize, but they appreciate, too, how much depends on them. The commanding officers also appreciate it, and if they desire a happy, contented army instead of a snarling, dissatisfied body of men they ask for a visit of the paymaster.

TRANSPLANTED EYELASHES.

In Paris and London, where the idea originated, there are specialists who make a handsome living out of the process of transplanting hair from the head to the eyebrows or eyelashes. Only the brave and rich can patronize the new method at present, for besides being painful and costly, it takes a long time to accomplish it.

The specialist works by putting in, not on, the new eyelashes and eyebrows wherever they are absent or grow thin, and so cunning is he in his work that not even the closest scrutiny can detect any difference. By means of the new process, it is said, eyes which are at ordinary times only passable become languishing in their expression, while eyes which were previously considered fine have their beauty much enhanced.

This is the way new eyelashes are put in: An ordinary fine needle is threaded with a long hair, generally taken from the head of the person to be operated upon. The lower border of the eyelid is then thoroughly cleaned, and in order that the process may be as painless as possible, rubbed with a solution of cocaine. The operator then, by a few skillful touches, runs his needle through the extreme edges of the eyelid between the epidermis and the lower border of the cartilage of the tragus. The needle passes in and out along the edge of the lid, leaving its hair thread in loops of carefully-graduated length. When this has been done, another and another length of hair is sewed through the lid until finally there are a dozen or more loops projecting.

By this time the effect of the cocaine has been lost and the operator is obliged to desist and put off the further "sewing of hair" for another sitting. The next step in the process is cutting off and trimming the ends of the loops, and the result is a fine, thick, long set of eyelashes. It is the finishing touch that is to come that makes them look like nature's own. When they are first cut, they stick out in the most singular fashion, giving the person operated upon the most uncanny look. The operator's next step is to take curling tongs, made of silver and no larger than knitting needles, and to give them the curve which is essential to perfect beauty. Then the eyes are carefully bandaged and kept so until the following day.

Most of the hairs that have been transplanted take root and grow, but a few of them fall out and have to be attended to. For the first month it is necessary to curl the new eyelashes every day, but after that they become properly assimilated, and it is not necessary to give them any further attention. Eyebrows are doctored in the same way, but there is not so much pain associated with the process as in transplanting eyelashes.—[Health.

"Cold? Then we'll set fire to some ice and warm ourselves."

The speaker made with the heel of his skate a hole in the ice. He applied a match to the hole. The ice blazed up instantly with a hot, bright flame.

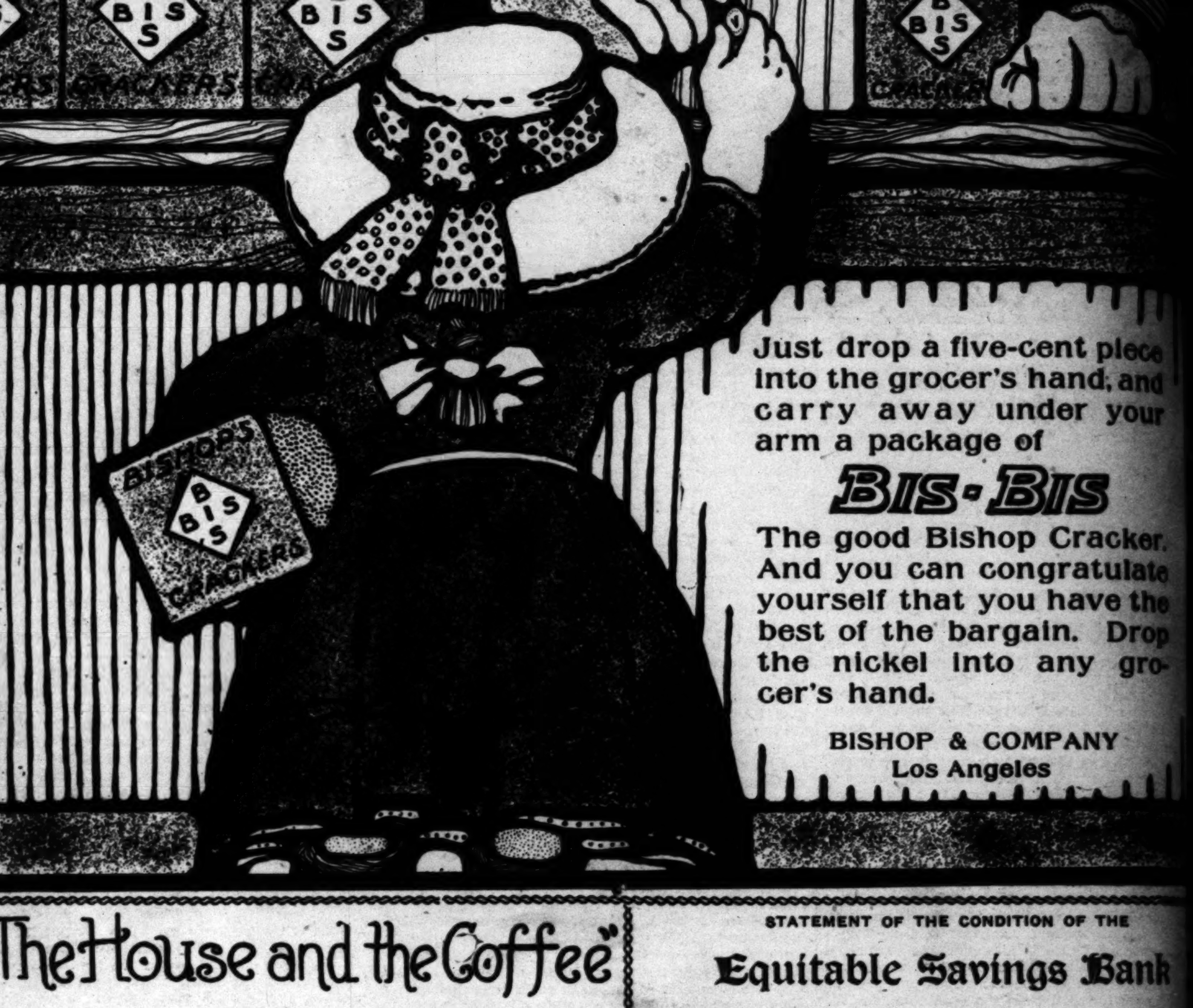
"Oh, how good it feels," said the young girl. She removed her gloves to warm her slim hands the better. "But isn't it rather odd," she said, "to warm one's hands at a fire of ice?"

"You are a stranger to Atchison," said the young Kansan, "or you wouldn't find it odd. We are used to it here. Always when we skate on Lake Doniphan we set the ice afire if we are cold."

She watched her own little fire.

"What is the explanation of this miracle?" she said.

"A very simple one," said the young man. "This lake is full of natural gases. When it freezes over, gas in the form of bubbles impregnates the ice. You have only to burst open a bubble and put a match to it and up shoots a magical flame."—[Minneapolis Journal.



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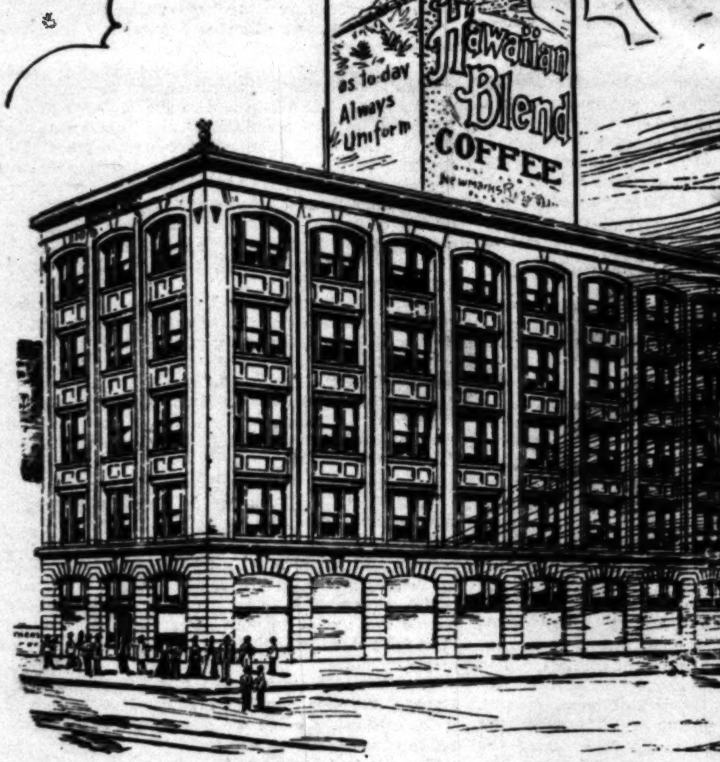
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ASSETS.

Loans		$
Bonds		
Bank premises		
Safe deposit and other vaults		
Cash and due from banks		

LIABILITIES.

Capital		$
Surplus		
Deposits:		
Term	$780,834.98	
Ordinary	143,270.25	
Special Ordinary	192,034.75	
Demand	8,098.05	
Cashiers' checks	9,662.87	

The financial stringency in Los Angeles began October Between that time and the present we have paid checks on and "Special Ordinary" accounts without interruption. "Term" "Ordinary" deposits have been subject to notice, but the of depositors have in every case been provided for, even amount was large or where gold was needed. Notices of maturing during December were anticipated, and, so far as were paid in November. The Bank has taken out no Scrip, loans, nor sold any securities. The assets of the Bank in other banks subject to check through the Clearinghouse at all times been unincumbered and in our own possession. tions on withdrawals are being gradually removed and we within a very short time none will exist.

During the period mentioned there has been deposited and $580,512.15 has been withdrawn, thus showing a net deposits of less than 2½ per cent. Two hundred and fifty new have been opened.

For the confidence indicated by these conditions, the press their grateful appreciation.

The Equitable Savings Bank is organized under the **EXCLUSIVE SAVINGS BANK**, and enjoys, together with the the full protection guaranteed to that class of institutions.

4 per cent. paid on Term Deposits (semi-annually.)
3 per cent. paid on Ordinary Deposits (semi-annually.)
3 per cent. paid on Special Ordinary Accounts (monthly.)

The last named accounts are subject to check without of pass books, and interest is computed monthly on lowest must be understood, however, that while no notice is being these accounts, and probably never will be, the Bank never right to do so, if necessary.

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W. H. BOOTH, Vice-President.	JOSEPH SCOTT.
P. F. JOHNSON, Cashier.	G. E. BITTINGER.
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